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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
LONDON AM
VOL. 87, NO. 278.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935—36 PAGES.

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PEACE IN SIGHT IN 3-YEAR WAR IN GRAN CHACO

Paraguay Accepts Armistice Formula and Concurrence of Bolivia Is Expected Momentarily.

PARLEY OF TWO NATIONS PROVIDED

If Direct Negotiations Fail, Issue Is to Be Submitted at The Hague for Arbitration.

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, June 10.—An end of the long and bloody Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia was thought to be in sight today on the basis of a peace formula proposed by neutral American mediators.

The armistice plan was submitted to the belligerents yesterday and immediately accepted by Paraguay. Bolivia's concurrence is expected momentarily.

The capitals of the two warring nations heard the news joyfully. Observers expressed the opinion that the war might be terminated before the next Saturday, the third anniversary of the opening of hostilities.

Senor Delisario Rivarola, wife of Paraguay's Minister of the Interior, and Senor Tomas Elia, wife of Bolivia's Foreign Minister, were weeping with joy at the Chaco peace accord, embraced yesterday at a cathedral mass for peace.

The mass, at which Archbishop Aguirre officiated, was attended by representatives of the belligerents and mediators.

Senor Elia has four sons in the Chaco war.

The second was drawn up in conference between representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia, with the United States, Argentina, Peru, Chile and Brazil serving as mediating powers.

It provides for direct negotiations between the belligerents during an armistice, and demobilization and demilitarization in the Chaco battle area.

If direct negotiations fail to settle the territorial controversy that led to the war, the issue is to be submitted to arbitration by The Hague Tribunal.

The mediation conferences have been in progress 13 days. The United States was represented by Ambassador to Brazil, Hugh Gibson.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	64	9 a. m.	61
2 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	61
3 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	61
4 a. m.	63	12 noon	60
5 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	72
8 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	72
10 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	72
11 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	72
12 noon	63	8 p. m.	72
1 p. m.	63	9 p. m.	72
2 p. m.	63	10 p. m.	72
3 p. m.	63	11 p. m.	72
4 p. m.	63	12 midnight	72

Yesterday's high 77 (3 p. m.), low 60 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Some probability of showers tonight; tomorrow, fair; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight in north portion, and tonight and tomorrow morning in south and east central portions, followed by fair in north portion tomorrow; warmer in southeast, cooler in northwest portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Probably showers in south portion tonight and tomorrow, and in north portion tonight; warmer in south portion tonight; generally fair and cooler in north portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 33 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 20.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 34.5 feet, a fall of 0.4.

MILLIONAIRE AGAIN GOES TO TOWN'S FINANCIAL AID

Resident of Dunkirk, N. Y., Takes Entire \$40,000 Issue of Relief Bonds.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., June 10.—Noted for his readiness to supply the city with money to tide it over a bit of rough going, David S. Wright, wealthy seed man, has just taken an entire \$40,000 issue of emergency relief bonds.

Wright, who many times has given aid when the municipal treasury was empty, boasts of his faith and confidence in Dunkirk, and practices what he preaches.

Once he wrote a check for \$250,000, taking the entire bond issue to finance construction of a public school. Only a few months ago he produced \$10,000 on short notice when municipal employees faced a payless payday.

"And why not?" he asks. "This city is perfectly sound and it's a good investment. Dunkirk has never defaulted on a bond and I don't believe it ever will."

KING CAROL'S CONSORT GETS BEST-DRESSED WOMAN TITLE

She Creates Sensation at Exhibition in Bucharest With Black Gown and Picture Hat.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 10.—Madam Helena Lupescu, King Carol's 35-year-old consort, has been voted the best-dressed and most bewitched woman in Rumania by the women of Bucharest.

Wearing a black silk gown, and with her dark red hair surmounted by an enormous picture hat, she appeared recently at the annual Trade Exposition at Bucharest, where the women got a chance to pass upon her beauty. They agreed she was the smartest-appearing woman in the Capital.

From her neck she wore an enormous diamond jewel in the form of a question mark. This was the gift of King Carol himself, who, it is said, has a diamond merchant coming regularly from Amsterdam with stocks of jewels which are admitted into Rumania duty free.

DIVERS FIND SILVER, GOLD IN SUNKEN RUSSIAN SHIP

Seeking Fortune Believed Lost With Ship at Helsingfors Two Centuries Ago.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 10.—Deep sea divers continued their search today for a fortune in gold and art treasures from a Russian tax-collecting ship which went down two centuries ago. Yesterday divers sent up two heavy pieces of silver which were apparently candlesticks and one piece of pure gold that appeared to have been a finger ring.

Previously only an assorted collection of cannonballs, hand weapons and even old shoes had been found.

The divers, working at a depth of 60 feet, are testing apart plank by plank the wreckage of the old ship, which tradition has it, sank in a violent storm while returning from a plundering of the Swedish coast.

PARTY REGULARS RULE MIDWEST G. O. P. MEETING

Springfield, Ill., Session Designed to Forestall Any Break by Radicals Within Organization.

SOME DIFFERENCES OVER PLATFORM

Committee, Chosen in Advance, Uncertain How Far to Go in Criticism of New Deal.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—The Republican "grass roots" convention and pep meeting preliminary to the next campaign opened here today with the organization in the comfortable control of the regular Republican leaders and without any apparent possibility that the delegates from 10 Midwest states would outline a platform which would be at all embarrassing to the Eastern group.

One of the main purposes of the two-day meeting is, in fact, to forestall any development which might lead to a break within the party ranks by the so-called Western radicals, but with that is an intention to solidify the Republican organizations within these states so that when the 1936 campaign comes along there will be a cohesion which will enable the delegations from these states to exercise a real influence in the convention.

Delegates Carefully Chosen. To accomplish this it probably will be necessary to prepare a platform or declaration of principles which will be sufficiently liberal to hold the general run of Republicans in the agricultural states in line, but not so liberal that the Eastern group will find cause for complaint.

To that end in the selection of delegates the word went out to the congressional districts to send only "tried and true Republicans" to the convention. As one leading Republican put it, the order was to "put only Americans on guard tonight."

There was a noticeable uncertainty among the delegates as to just why the convention was being held or just what they were expected to do. The older politicians, who ruled in days gone by, were in attendance in goodly numbers, but seemed to be more or less onlookers. They looked on the convention as rather useless for practical purposes, but were active in case it developed into a serious party movement.

Resolutions Committee at Work. Though the insistence all along the line that bossism is completely abolished and everything the convention does will come up from the delegates and not be dictated by party leaders, it was found necessary to select a Resolutions Committee in advance and it began working last night under the direction of Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., formerly National Commander of the American Legion. It is composed of five members from each of the 10 states. The Missourians on the committee are: Clarence T. Case of St. Louis, former Judge Frank E. Atwood of Jefferson City, Herman Langworthy of Kansas City, Charles Ferguson of Willow Springs and Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Difficulty Over Platform. The committee immediately ran into a series of difficulties. It was easy enough to prepare resolutions of criticism of the New Deal and of President Roosevelt, but the length to which it might be advisable to go in putting the Republicans on record on remedies proved another matter altogether. There was a considerable element of the committee which favored a short, succinct platform, dealing largely in generalities, and not being too specific in naming the particular elements of the New Deal plan which were criticized.

This sort of a platform was advocated by such experienced politicians as Curtis and Dr. E. B. Clements, National Committeeman from Missouri, but Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture under Hoover, favored speaking right out in great detail. Though the committee made little progress in a session of more than four hours last night, it developed that the resolutions will not be short.

Unless there is a reversal in the plan in the future sessions, the committee will present to the convention a detailed criticism of virtually all the Roosevelt record.

The older politicians look upon this plan with quite a bit of concern. They are inclined to the opinion that a platform adopted a year

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOLDING COMPANY BILL VOTE SET FOR 4 P. M. TOMORROW

Senate Agrees on Time Then Passes Act to Extend Office of Railway Co-ordinator a Year.

DIETERICH OFFERS HIS AMENDMENTS

These Would Remove All Authority to Abolish Companies—King Delivers Attack.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Senate agreed today to vote by 4 p. m. tomorrow on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to abolish utility holding companies.

It then took up the measure extending the office of railroad co-ordinator for one year. It speedily passed the bill and sent it to the House. President Roosevelt requested the extension last week.

Earlier in the day the Dieterich amendments to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to strike out all authority to abolish holding companies were offered.

The amendments, drafted by Senator Dieterich (Dem., Illinois), were temporarily laid on the table while Senator King (Dem., Utah), attacked the bill by calling it an unconstitutional attempt to snatch power away from the states.

Senator Long (Dem., Louisiana), returned from a contest with utility companies in his home State to announce he would give full support to Wheeler's measure.

King Attacks Bill. Reading a prepared speech against the bill, King declared the people should be aroused against efforts to usurp the rights of the States.

"In Lincoln's time," he said, "the contest was to save the Union. Now the contest is to save the sovereign states."

Final debate found Senators disputing the intent of section II of the bill, which has been described by some as a provision to eliminate holding companies in five to seven years. Wheeler said in a radio address last night that the section at "tempt only to 'whittle down' the size and power and complication of these giant corporations until the Federal and state commissions can be a match for them."

Regulations Proposed. Large holding companies heretofore controlling power companies in all parts of the country would be required to divest themselves of all holdings other than one geographically integrated system. As an alternative, they might convert themselves into an investment trust without influence over the companies whose securities they held.

All interstate holding companies found by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission to be "predominantly" interstate would be exempt except where interstate marketing of their securities was found to be "detrimental to the protection of investors."

After Sept. 1, 1935, any holding company wishing to market its securities interstate would have to register with the commission. Non-compliance would be punishable by a \$200,000 fine.

"Upstream loans"—borrowing by the holding company from its operating companies—would be prohibited. Payment of dividends and other transactions of the companies would be subject to commission regulations.

4 KILLED IN PLANE WHEN IT FALLS IN LAKE ONTARIO

Woman Tells of Seeing Ship Plunge 1000 Feet When Offshore at Henderson Harbor, N. Y.

3 LOSE LIVES IN WISCONSIN CRASH

Craft, Operated by Student Pilot, Side-slips From Elevation of 200 Feet and Catches Fire.

By the Associated Press.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 10.—Four men, three of them pilots, were killed yesterday in an airplane crash at Henderson Harbor, Archie Lavery, 40 years old, Francis O'Reilly, 32, and Ben Baxter, 28, all of Watertown, and Gerald Conway, 32, of Evans Mills, were killed as a four-passenger cabin plane plunged 1000 feet into the waters of Lake Ontario.

Mrs. Howard Brodie of Campbell Point, near Henderson Harbor, said the motor faltered and the plane "came down with terrific speed" about 300 yards offshore.

The plane, owned by the Frederic H. Taylor Airways, Inc., of Watertown, sank in 25 feet of water immediately after the crash. A coast guard boat pulled it to the surface.

Lavery was chief pilot for the Airways while O'Reilly, his brother-in-law, acted as a combination pilot and mechanic for the firm. Conway was an amateur pilot and Baxter was an engineer.

The bodies were pulled from the wreckage about an hour after the crash.

Four Killed in Two Crashes in California

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 10.—Two planes crashed in California yesterday, and each carried an instructor and a student to their deaths.

Arthur Wellington Callies, 40 years old, veteran pilot and flying instructor at Santa Barbara, and Stanley Lott, 17, Santa Barbara high school freshman, were killed in a walnut grove.

In Los Angeles, Richard Barcarea, flying instructor and motion picture technician, and Robert Smith, 15-year-old student, were the victims.

Three Killed in Wisconsin When Plane Crashes

By the Associated Press.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., June 10.—Three persons were killed yesterday when a plane operated by a student pilot and carrying two passengers, disappeared from an elevation of 200 feet and crashed into a pasture one mile south of here.

The dead are: Oscar Chapin, about 40 years old, Chippewa Falls, the pilot; Irving Tinker, about 38, Chippewa Falls, and Lony Heibler, Milwaukee.

Two eyewitnesses to the crash, Roy Anderson, 18, a farm youth, and Isabelle Kleusch, said the ship either burst into flames just before striking the ground or immediately after. Anderson said it bounded once, and impressions on the ground beneath the charred wreckage showed the nose apparently struck before the under carriage.

MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED IN SALT LAKE CITY ADMIT PART IN TACOMA KIDNAPING

Four Who Caught Alleged Kidnapers



EDYTHE MORLEY and MARION SAMUEL (above) and L. B. GIFFORD and W. M. ROGERS (below).

THE two girls, chain store employees in Salt Lake City, spotted a Weyerhaeuser ransom bill and called the two officers (below), who arrested Mrs. Harmon M. Waley and her husband.



Hoover announced today that the place in Spokane, Wash., where the kidnappers had been held, had been found by Government agents.

PWA INTEREST RATE BACK TO 4 PCT. AGAIN

Ickes Says Change Is Made to Attract Private Capital to Work Projects.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Restoration of the old 4 per cent interest rate on PWA loans to states and communities under the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He said the change was made to attract private capital to finance the projects.

The rate was lowered to 3 per cent May 24 at the same time the Federal donation on non-Federal PWA projects was raised from 30 to 45 per cent. Ickes said the change made today was recommended to President Roosevelt by the advisory committee on allotments which met today for an important session at the White House.

The committee is studying ways of spending the \$4,000,000,000 works fund. Ickes also said the President had given permission to continue the old PWA policy of making grants only where states and cities were able to supply the remaining cost from their own funds or by borrowing privately. He explained the changes were made to encourage communities with good credit to apply for grants only.

"In many instances," he added, "this 3 per cent rate made it inadvisable for communities with reasonably good credit resources to utilize such credit outside the Federal Government. The adjustment of terms," Ickes said, "is made in an endeavor to reduce the share of the cost borne by the Federal Government of re-employing men in the work relief program by making it possible to loan more money instead of making 100 per cent grants to achieve re-employment."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ONE MAN ESCAPES LEAVING \$15,000 OF RANSOM CASH

Son of Foreman for George Weyerhaeuser and Mate Seized When Woman Tenders \$5 Bill in Chain Store.

POLICE AT BUTTE CHASE FUGITIVE

Ex-Convict, Said to Have Confessed, Formerly Lived in New Jersey and Attended Hauptmann Trial.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10.—Federal agents were on the trail of one suspect in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case today while two confessed members of the gang were in custody of agents here.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, announced at Washington, D. C., last night that Harmon M. Waley, 24-year-old ex-convict, and his 19-year-old wife had been arrested here and had confessed participation in the \$200,000 kidnaping of the young Tacoma (Wash.) lumber fortune heir.

A wide-spread search for William Mahan, also an ex-convict, was centered at Butte, Mont., where he fled yesterday after deserting an automobile in which police discovered \$35,155 of the ransom money.

Mahan was recognized by J. E. Mooney, a city detective, but the suspect escaped when the officer was halted abruptly in his pursuit by a bulldog.

Hoover announced today that the place in Spokane, Wash., where the kidnappers had been held, had been found by Government agents.

How Arrest Was Made.

Two Salt Lake City policemen were credited with the arrest of the Waleys, the first in the kidnap hunt since the release of the 9-year-old boy near Tacoma a week ago Saturday morning. They were W. M. Rogers, a detective, and Patrolman L. B. Gifford.

Following the discovery here Friday night of 20 ransom bills of various denominations in the receipts of the Walker Bank & Trust Co., detectives were placed in various chain stores of the city.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FLOODED RIVERS ABOVE ST. LOUIS SLOWLY RECEDING

Missouri Falls .4 of a Foot in 24 Hours at St. Charles — Still 9.5 Feet Above Overflowing.

MISSISSIPPI ALSO DROPPING AT ALTON

Gauges Rising to Southward — County Roads Crowded With Sunday Sightseers' Autos.

The slow process of recession of the floods in the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers continued today. At St. Charles the Missouri's stage at 7 o'clock this morning was 34.3 feet, or .95 feet above flood mark, a fall of .4 of a foot in 24 hours and of .6 of a foot from the crest held from Friday night until late Saturday. The gauge at Hermann today was 27.6 feet, or .66 feet above flood level, a fall of .3 of a foot in 24 hours, .9 of a foot since Saturday and 1.2 feet from Friday's crest. Dropping gauges also were reported along the stream in Western Missouri, with declines of nearly three feet since Saturday.

The Mississippi reading at St. Louis was 33 feet at 7 o'clock this morning, a fall of six inches in 24 hours. The crest here was 33.5 feet early Saturday, three and one-half feet above flood stage. At Alton the report today was 27.7 feet, or .67 feet above flood mark, a fall of .9 of a foot in 24 hours and of 1.2 feet since Saturday. At Grafton, Ill., the reading was 20.6 feet, or 2.6 feet above flood stage, a fall of 1.2 feet in 24 hours and of 1.8 feet since Saturday.

Gauges above flood marks downstream were: Chester, Ill., 33.3 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot in 24 hours and 5 in 48 hours; Cape Girardeau, Mo., 35.3 feet, a rise of .4 of a foot in 24 hours and .7 of a foot in 48 hours; Cairo, Ill., 40.2 feet, a rise of .7 of a foot in 24 hours and 1.4 feet in 48 hours.

Back water from the Mississippi at Hartford and Wood River, Ill., has reached to the edge of streets used as a detour for U. S. Highway No. 67.

Flood Sightseers. St. Louis County roads in the vicinity of the Missouri were crowded by flood sightseers under yesterday's sunny sky. Many minor traffic snarls resulted. St. Charles cut off from direct motor access from St. Louis by the flood, was visited by hundreds of persons from upstate yesterday. Many of them walked out on the highway bridge. Residents of cottages near the flooded Shreve Coeur Lake sent for a Deputy Sheriff in the belief that speeding motorboats were splashing water against their homes, but it was concluded that the wind was to blame.

Heavy rain in Franklin County last night caused rises in the Bourne and Meramec rivers. The stage of the Meramec, which was 10.4 feet at 7 o'clock this morning, was expected to reach flood level, 14 feet, by tonight and 16 or 18 feet by tomorrow, but only a moderate flood was indicated, the Weather Bureau reported. The Bureau did not look for the stage there to go higher than 20 feet, the point at which overflow becomes serious. March 14, the Meramec rose to 27.8 feet at Valley Park.

Union had 28 inches of rain last night and Pacific 17 inches, while St. Louis had .32 of an inch last night and this morning.

The fall in the Missouri will continue at the rate of about half an inch an hour, or a foot in 24 hours, for the next two days. Weather Forecaster Nunn predicted this morning. He said the Mississippi would fall from Louisiana to St. Charles at a moderate rate for several days, and that the drop at St. Louis would be another foot by tomorrow and an additional 12 feet by Wednesday. The flooded Osage and Grand rivers will fall decidedly by Wednesday, he added.

M-K-T. Trains Detoured. Local service on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad between Macheson, St. Charles County, and Franklin, Mo., near Booneville, a distance of 120 miles, has been stopped by the flood since early last week. Through trains have been detoured over the Burlington from Macheson to Higbee, Mo., near Moberly. The M-K-T track has been under water for four miles north of St. Charles, where the road's embankment served as a levee. About 1200 feet of the embankment has been washed out.

When the water recedes a trestle will be built to replace this stretch, with the hope of resuming traffic within a day or two later. It was feared today that continued seepage might cause more damage. The river has submerged the tracks as much as six feet at various points between St. Charles and Franklin. The road has not been able to estimate its damage.

Capt. B. M. Harlow, district river engineer for the army, surveyed the flood in the Missouri for 95 miles from Hermann to the mouth yesterday-afternoon, traveling in a speedboat. He said farmers told him a new corn crop could be planted if their land was cleared by June 20. He told them his guess was that the flood would recede by then.

Missourians at G. O. P. Conference Today



AMONG this State's delegates to the meeting of representatives of 10 states at Springfield, Ill., are, from left to right: Dr. E. B. CLEMENTS, National Committeeman; MRS. VICTOR REMLEY, GROVER DALTON and WILLIAM GODT.

Regulars Control G. O. P. Midwest Conference

Continued From Page One.

before the campaign, though it is not official, may arise to bother them later on. They see the possibility of the Democratic administration taking over parts of it and depriving them of the issues they have unofficially put forward, yet put forward in a convention called by responsible party officers and representing a group of important states.

Little Talk of Candidates.

There is virtually no discussion of presidential candidates among the delegates and others who are here. Hyde and Walter Newton of Minnesota, who was a secretary to Hoover, are taking an active part of the proceedings, but the almost universal view expressed by the "grass roots" Republicans is that Hoover is not to be considered. Former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, who will be the principal speaker, definitely took himself out of consideration several days ago. There is some talk, particularly among the delegates from Kansas, of Gov. Landon of that State for the nomination, but the decided tendency is to keep down discussion of candidates, just as much as such a subject can be avoided in any meeting of politicians.

Crowd Smaller Than Expected.

The attendance is not as large as the leaders had said they expected, falling far short of the 20,000 or 30,000 predicted at one time. Undoubtedly there are several thousand visitors scattered about town, but there is no great congestion in hotel lobbies.

At a meeting of the Missouri delegation at the Leland Hotel this morning, former United States Senator Robert C. Patterson was chosen chairman of Missouri. Each state has chosen or will choose a chairman and it will be the intention to maintain an organization of these state leaders through to the next campaign with frequent conferences to keep the Midwest element of the party in working agreement and in direct contact with the official national organization.

Some of the older politicians doubt that the plan will be a complete success because of the difficulty of obtaining money for organization purposes at a time when the mass of voters are not aroused to the necessity of expenditures. Efforts will be made to obtain funds, however, for organization purposes separate from the regular party campaign expenditures.

"Don't Try to Outdo the New Deal," Hyde Suggests.

By the Associated Press.

The name of President Roosevelt was introduced today by Arthur M.

Hyde, President Hoover's Secretary of Agriculture and former Governor of Missouri. Speaking at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Hyde said:

"We do not join Mr. Roosevelt in his admiration of the powers of other nations, including the powers of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin. We would first of all preserve liberty."

To Express Sentiments.

The Resolutions Committee's job, as explained by Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the temporary chairman, was to express Republican sentiments on current issues, as a statement of principles to attract sympathetic voters.

On one hand, the members of the committee were urged to draw up a platform, making concrete suggestions. Some of the leaders, on the other hand, urged the resolutions drafters to state "principles, not measures."

Among state delegations disputed centered over what to say about the bonus and particularly what to say about the AAA.

"Don't attempt to outdo the New Deal," was the advice of former Secretary Hyde.

He talked against any "coalition" with disgruntled Democrats, but Lowden urged the Republicans to rally all who favor old American paths.

Rejects New Party Talk.

Suggestions for a new conservative party were rejected and the Roosevelt farm program was described as illogical by Spangler in opening the conference.

After a broad attack upon the Roosevelt administration, charging it "with broken campaign pledges," the temporary chairman said:

"They tell us that the Republican Party must be superseded by a new conservative party. 'Such new party would be a disservice to America; it would divide the electorate, not along the vertical lines of political principle, but along the horizontal line of class warfare. It would plunge the nation into a chaos of sectional and class hatred.'"

The National Committeeman from Iowa, acting as "keynoter," said the administration farm program "does not make sense." Declaring: "Their final plan seems to be to take over the management of every farm in the land under the complete control of remote bureaus in Washington." The AAA was not mentioned by name, but Spangler said the processing tax penalties rather than aids the farmer.

The delegates were massed in national convention style, each state under an identifying placard. They paid a fee of 50 cents each as they registered with their state secretaries.

WHY FINLAND IS PAYING ITS WAR DEBT TO U. S.

Banker Recalls That Loan Brought Relief to Country in Time of Need.

HELSINKI, Finland, June 10.—Finland will pay her war debt installment due the United States June 15 in money already earmarked in the National City Bank of New York.

Finland is the only nation which has paid regularly the debt installments. Its payment amounts to about \$250,000 semi-annually. Risto Ryti, Governor of the Bank of Finland, responding to the semi-annual question as to whether Finland would pay the installment and why, replied:

"Yes. Because it is a contractual thing to do; because Finland can afford to pay; because the debt, strictly speaking, is a post-war debt which brought relief to Finland when such relief was vital to the welfare of the country."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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GREEK GOVERNMENT WINS PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS

Takes 285 of 300 Seats in Contest With Coalition of Monarchists and Other Parties.

ATHENS, Greece, June 10.—The Government won an overwhelming victory over a coalition of monarchists and other parties in general parliamentary elections yesterday, taking 285 of the 300 seats contested.

Thirty per cent. of the voters stayed away from the polls. No disorders were reported. Police took extreme precautions. The Government bloc, headed by Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris, prevailed over a union of monarchists led by Gen. John Metaxas, while supporters of the former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos voted with the Communists.

YES. Because it is a contractual thing to do; because Finland can afford to pay; because the debt, strictly speaking, is a post-war debt which brought relief to Finland when such relief was vital to the welfare of the country."

CANADA QUEBEC — MONTREAL ALL-EXPENSE TOURS 10 DAYS \$69.50

COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS July 20—Aug. 3—Aug. 17 INCLUDES

Quebec—Montreal—Toronto—St. Anne De Beaufort—Niagara Falls and Chicago

2 Delightful Steamer Trips—St. Lawrence River—Lake Ontario—Thousand Islands.

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KIRKLAND Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

SALESMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW

Isadore Leroy Plunges From Eighth Floor Room at Hotel.

Isadore Leroy, 58-year-old salesman for the Famous & Barr Co., was killed in a fall from his eighth-floor room at the Majestic Hotel, Eleventh and Pine streets, late yesterday. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today.

Leroy, who had resided at the hotel a year, entered the lobby at 5:15 o'clock and remarked to the clerk, Lester Kyro, "It has been a mighty fine day." Thirty minutes later Herman Schumberg, a private watchman, found Leroy's body in the alley behind the hotel. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital and the body removed to the morgue.

Police visited Leroy's room and found that the window screen had been removed and placed inside the room. There were no notes. A bank book showed a balance of \$2.45, and Leroy's pockets contained \$2.45. An insurance policy was made payable to his sister, Mrs. Clara R. Grant, Sioux Falls, S. D.

SOVIET AND CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ISSUE JOINT STATEMENT

Worry for General Peace More Intense Than Ever, Says Communiqué From Moscow.

MOSCOW, June 10. The belief that conditions in Europe at present furnish grounds for worry over the preservation of peace was expressed in a joint Russo-Czech communique issued today following conferences by Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, with Joseph Stalin, Russian leader, and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar.

"The representatives of both countries," said the communique, "feel themselves obliged to state that the feeling of worry for the future of general peace which has existed in Europe in recent years not only has not diminished but now is more intense than ever."

"This is due particularly to the resistance being carried on against efforts for collective security. Both sides which have taken part in the Moscow conferences wish emphasized the importance of organizing this security on the basis of understanding that peace is indivisible."

ROOSEVELT PRAISES AD MEN

Says They "Helped Materially" in Recovery Movement.

CHICAGO, June 10. Credit for aiding business recovery was given advertising men by President Roosevelt in a message read to delegates to the Advertising Federation of America today. President Roosevelt said:

"It has been my pleasure to note during the last two years the fine spirit of co-operation which the Government has received from the members of your organization in making more effective our efforts to establish business confidence and renew business activity. The intelligent and well advised methods by which you, as advertising men, have encouraged business progress has helped materially in gaining ground for the recovery movements."

Washington Law Provides Death for Kidnaping.

TACOMA, Wash., June 10.—The law says death and it is death we will demand," said Prosecuting Attorney Harry H. Johnston of Pierce County today after he received word that two of the alleged kidnapers of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser had been apprehended in Salt Lake City.

He declared the prisoners probably would be tried in Tacoma in September and that the death penalty would be demanded of all the principals regardless of sex.

"There will be no compromise on a lesser penalty in return for a plea of guilty," Johnston said. "The law demands death and it is death we will demand. I can have some sympathy for a man who kills another in a brawl, but none whatever for the kidnaper. This is the most terrible crime we have."

Referring to the woman in the case, Mrs. Margaret Waley, who was arrested with her husband, Harmon Metz Waley, in Salt Lake City, Johnston declared: "If the evidence proves that she was a principal, she will receive the same penalty."

MAN AND WIFE CONFESS PART IN TACOMA KIDNAPING

Continued From Page One.

ers and Gifford, who were in the store, and taken to the Federal Building, where, after a grilling, she was reported to have confessed, telling officers where they might find Waley. Waley was arrested at a house where the pair had been living. He also was reported by the Department of Justice to have confessed, implicating Mahan.

Hoover described the 32-year-old Mahan as "one of the principals of the case."

Description of Fugitive.

He was described as 5 feet 10½ inches tall, 156½ pounds in weight, regular build, black hair, brown eyes and medium light complexion. He was reported to have at least four aliases—William Merrell, William Daiward, William Morrell and William Dinard.

Both Waley and Mahan were listed by Ira J. Taylor, warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary, as former inmates of that institution.

"Their records show they were already hardened criminals when they came to this institution," he said.

Waley was born in Hoquiam, Wash., his Idaho record shows. Mahan, a native of Kando, N. D., was committed to the Idaho prison in the fall of 1927, convicted for bank robbery committed at Rathdrum, Idaho. He also won a parole.

"A damned fine piece of work," was the way J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., father of the kidnap victim, described the arrests here. He refused to permit a statement from the boy when he was interviewed at his home in Tacoma last night.

"I'm just a part of the big American public in this case," Weyerhaeuser said. "Apparently, by the papers, it was a damned fine piece of work," and then added ejaculations of "Fine! Great!"

No announcement as to when the prisoners would be taken to Tacoma was made. Joseph Chex, Utah Attorney-General, said the two would not be sent to Utah on any charge, but added that extradition papers would have to be filed before their removal from the State.

Thinks Mahan Kented House.

Patrolman Gifford said he had learned through a police checkup that a man giving the name of G. E. Cole had rented a house close to in the downtown section on March 29, paying two months' rent in advance. The following day he paid \$540 cash for a Ford touring sedan, and obtained Utah license plates 119-795 as A. T. Davis, Gifford said. Ten days later Cole for Davis left without picking up deposits which were made as a guarantee of an electric light bill.

Gifford said he believed the man to be Mahan. The car which was found after Mahan had fled from Butte officers was of the type purchased here and carried the same license number.

Waley at Hauptmann Trial.

From George Thulin, father of Margaret Thulin Waley, came the information that Waley attended the Hauptmann trial while he lived in Camden, N. J., last fall, and showed "almost insane" interest in the case of the man convicted of the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Waley and his wife returned from New Jersey in January and remained here until about April 1.

Thulin said Waley often defended Hauptmann and accused the "law" of railroadism. He said they had many arguments on the case.

Records of local relief agencies show Waley and his wife received Federal relief intermittently between January, 1934, and April 4, 1935. Waley enlisted in the United States army in August, 1928, and was dishonorably discharged in August, 1931.

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Kidnaper Caught and Fugitive



HARMON M. WALEY (above) and WILLIAM MAHAN.

treatment as her, male accomplices."

Waley Tried to "Borrow" Child at Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 10. Harmon M. Waley, held with his wife at Salt Lake City for the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, attempted to "borrow" a 15-month-old boy in Camden last December. Waley, who lived in Camden from last October to January as a relief transient, registered there as a criminal under the system of criminal registration set up a short time before.

Waley and his wife lived in a boarding house at 313 Penn street. Mrs. Stella Wharton, another boarder, said Waley asked her "to loan" him her young son. He said he and his wife wanted to adopt a child.

Another occupant of the house, a man, said Waley, after making the request for the child, remarked: "I am going to do something that will fix us for life."

PWA INTEREST RATE BACK TO 4 PCT. AGAIN

Continued From Page One.

objectives and also to permit communities to supplement the Federal grants only through utilization of their own funds or credit resources, opening sources of private capital without recourse to Federal loans.

"The adjusted terms were established in the desire to place the Government in a position where it could cause a dollar's worth of re-employment construction by an expenditure of 45 cents of the emergency relief appropriation of 1935."

Wife of Wounded Man Found in Church; Wife Is Jailed

San Antonio Court Reporter Waiting for Priest When Wounded, Authorities Say.

ALICE, Tex., June 10.—H. Morrissey, 40 years old, court reporter for the seventy-ninth judicial district, died today of pistol bullet wounds received as he sat in a Catholic church here yesterday, awaiting the arrival of officers said of a confessor.

His wife was jailed in connection with Morrissey's death. Morrissey was Major in the Army Reserve Corps and a resident of San Antonio.

The pastor of the church said he found the wounded man and his wife in the church after being attracted by the sound of a shot. Mrs. Morrissey made no statement.



Home of Mr. E. P. Love, 5828 DeGiverville, St. Louis

Mr. E. P. Love has the concessions to furnish those leather seats that give you so much comfort for a dime at the Municipal Opera and the ball park, so he knows all about comfort and likes it at home, too. He recognized in the Federal Housing Plan an excellent opportunity to modernize his home out of income, so he came to us and arranged for a \$1400 loan. Here is the almost unbelievable list of improvements it paid for:

1. New lighting fixtures throughout.
2. One complete new bathroom.
3. New breakfast nook.
4. New steel cabinet kitchen sinks.
5. Tylac (wall tile) in kitchen and bathroom.
6. Porch repaired and new fence.
7. House repainted, inside and out.
8. Repaired, throughout.
9. Floors refinished.
10. Dura-Tex walls in basement, for ratskeller.
11. Redesigned living room and dining room, with archway and Dura-Tex walls.
12. Brickwork steam cleaned and tuck-pointed.

In addition to all this the loan paid its own interest for its term of three years, and Mr. Love gets everything for only \$38.90 a month for that period. No wonder he is well pleased with his bargain.

You will be pleased, too, if you take advantage of this golden opportunity to repair your property under the FHA plan. We will arrange a loan for you, \$100 to \$2000, to pay for all materials and labor, with no down payment, no mortgage, and up to five years to repay. Make application to us now. We will handle all details.

Central Hardware

6301 EASTON AVE. 811 NORTH SIXTH ST. 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
Central 4400

KIDNAPERS' HIDEOUT FOUND IN SPOKANE

House Contains Cupboard Which Weyerhaeuser Boy Was Kept.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, said today his agents had ascertained that George Weyerhaeuser Jr., kidnaped Tacoma (Wash.) boy, had been hidden in Spokane, Wash.

"We have just definitely located the hideout where the boy was held," Hoover said.

The hideout contained a cupboard in which, Hoover said, "the little boy was kept."

He also revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, whose arrest and confession at Salt Lake City, Utah, was announced last night, were being grilled continually in an effort to clear up all details in the case.

A warning was issued that anyone giving assistance to William Mahan, who is sought in the case, would be prosecuted "under the harboring statute."

Federal Agents Take Charge of House Kidnapers Used.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 10.—The house in which George Weyerhaeuser was held by kidnapers has two gables, just as the boy said it did. Federal agents had possession of the house today and refused to allow reporters to see whether George's description was accurate.

The house, at 1509 West Eleventh avenue, on Spokane's south hill, is a two-story, white, one-and-a-half-story bungalow, trimmed in white. One of the gables looks out toward the north and the other to the west. It has a porch the full length across the front.

Shrubbery has run wild around the place. Blinds cover all windows, and neighbors said they didn't know when they had been raised last.

Neighbors said "an old couple" apparently had been living there for several months.

As late as two weeks ago, neighbors said, a man and a woman, described as 30 years old and blond, together with two men and a small girl named "Wanda" had been there. One of the men, they said, "looked to be about 21 years old." He was tall and blond, and in a general way answered the description of Harmon Waley.

The third man, the neighbors said, was tall and dark, and appeared to be about 35 years old. The younger pair and the little girl, the neighbors said, stayed at the house some times during the day, and the girl, Wanda, played with neighboring children.

Used WASHING MACHINE

Part 50c

WRINGER ROLLS 75c

WASH MACHINE 419 GRAYSON

Part 50c

WASH MACHINE 419 GRAYSON

Part 50c

APERS' HIDEOUT UND IN SPOKANE

Contains Cupboard in
Weyerhaeuser Boy
Was Kept.

Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, June 10.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, said today his agents had determined that George Weyerhaeuser Jr., kidnapped Tacoma boy, had been hidden at 1111 West Eleventh avenue, in Spokane, Wash.

Hoover said the boy was "definitely located" and that the search for him was "well advanced." He said the boy was "definitely located" and that the search for him was "well advanced." He said the boy was "definitely located" and that the search for him was "well advanced."

Agents Take Charge of
House Kidnapers Used.
Associated Press.
WASH., June 10.—The U. S. Justice department today announced that it had taken charge of the house in Spokane, Wash., where the kidnapped boy was hidden. The house was owned by a man named Weyerhaeuser, who was the father of the kidnapped boy.

SEARCHING MACHINE
ANGER ROLLS 75c
MACHINE PARTS 60c
4112 GRAVITY

One of Customers ed A deral ng Loan

That give
the ball park,
recognized in
ize his home
an. Here is

term of three
that period.
an opportunity
ge a loan for
down pay-
ment to us

ware
1816 SOUTH
KINGSHAWAY

PLANE SEARCH IN DESERT FOR 4 MISSING PERSONS

Hunt for Illinois Motor
Party Being Conducted in
New Mexico and Western
Texas.

16 FORGED CHECKS HAVE TURNED UP

Department of Justice Men
Abandon Hope for G. M.
Lorius, Albert Heberer
and Wives.

The search for the missing George and Loretta party of tourists continued today with airplanes circling over the deserts of New Mexico and Western Texas, along the route the party had intended to drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer, who accompanied them on what began as a motor trip to California, should have returned to their homes a week ago yesterday, according to the schedule adopted when they set out from East St. Louis three weeks ago.

SEARCH FOR BOY SHIFTED
TO EAST RIVER; DIVER HIRED
Parents of New York Child, How-
ever, Cling to Belief He Has
Been Kidnaped.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A diver was employed in the search for 5-year-old Frank Kaul, missing since last Tuesday night, when police announced they had a theory that the child had drowned in the East River.

Although searches have been going on for three days along the river where the Fulton Place playgrounds are, the police have decided to have a diver search the waters on the chance the child's body might have become wedged among rocks out of view of the grappling trawls.

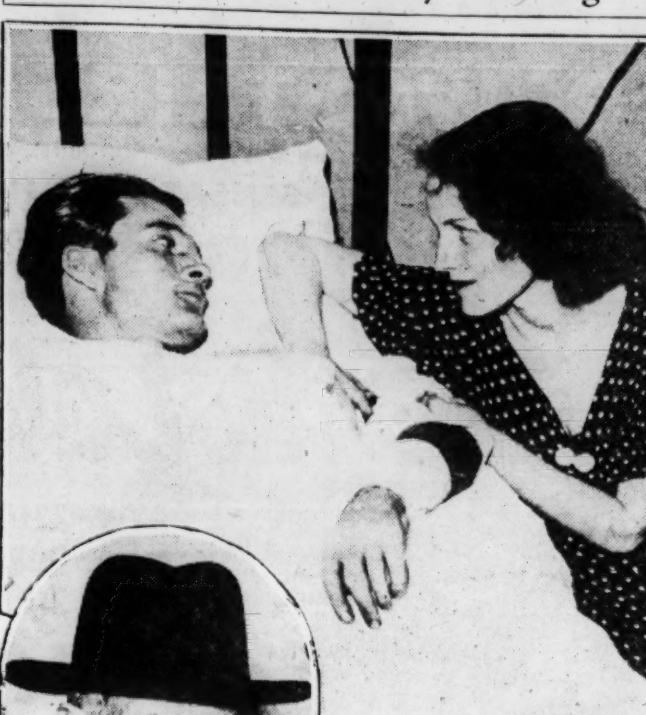
ASSAULT CHARGES CONTINUED
IN OSCAR JOHNSON KIDNAPING

Charges Against Felix McDonald and
Barry Davis Set for Septem-
ber Term at Clayton.

Charges of assault with intent to kidnap Oscar Johnson, 10-year-old boy, and Barry Davis in the attempted kidnapping of Oscar Johnson, 10-year-old boy, were continued to the September term at Clayton today.

Motorist Seen in Oklahoma.
Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 10.—A flying motorist illuminated the southwestern sky last night. It was somewhere between Muskogee and Wichita Falls of North Texas, according to observers here.

Figures in Kansas City Shooting



At top, MR. AND MRS. VANE WILKINSON. Wilkinson, a tree trimmer, is in a hospital recovering from wounds alleged to have been inflicted by his employer, W. L. ABERNATHY, 72 years old, below. The Wilkinsons say the shooting followed a quarrel in which ABERNATHY requested that Mrs. Wilkinson take off her clothes and dance.

TELEGRAPH EXECUTIVES MUST QUIT ALL BOARDS BUT ONE

Communications Commission Order
Applies to Western Union and
Postal Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Ten officers of telegraph companies were denied permission today by the Communications Commission to serve on the board of directors of more than one communications company.

50 LODGERS ROUTED BY FIRE
AT SALVATION ARMY SHELTER

Three-Alarm Blaze Causes \$5000
Damage in Industrial Home, 13
North Third Street.

Several Ships En Route With Total
of 60,000 Tons.

Attack by Tribesmen Denied.

ADDIS ABABA, June 10.—The Ethiopian Government today denied a report published in an Italian newspaper that some 2000 wild Danakil tribesmen had attempted to wreck the train in which Emperor Haile Selassie was traveling near Aden.

28 MEN TAKE TO LIFEBOATS
AFTER SHIP GOES AGROUND

Three Craft Had Tried to Find
Schooner Lost in Fog in "Grave-
yard of the Pacific."

James K. Howie, Miller, Dies.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—James K. Howie, 76 years old, former head miller with the Washburn-Crosby Co. and for years in the milling business, died at his home early today.

Visit the Modernized
EXHIBITION HOUSE

See what can be done to remodel an old house
by adding a wing for a living room, or a
sun room and sleeping porch...or making any
one of a hundred other possible improvements.

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sundays
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays

House located on the Municipal Plaza
13th and 14th, between Chestnut and Pine Streets

No Admission Charge
Better Housing Campaign Committee

GOLD Traffic
Is GREATEST at
SPARBER'S
St. Louis' Largest gold dealer
because he buys your gold on
a BASIS OF THREE VALUES.

MAN DROWNED IN FALL FROM RAILROAD BRIDGE

Leader of Fishing Party
Loses Balance While
Wading Waters Over
Trestle in County.

Ira Wayne Oswald, 29-year-old laborer, drowned yesterday when he lost his footing and fell into deep water as he waded along the flooded tracks of the Rock Island Railroad a quarter-mile west of Vigus, St. Louis County.

At top, MR. AND MRS. VANE WILKINSON. Wilkinson, a tree trimmer, is in a hospital recovering from wounds alleged to have been inflicted by his employer, W. L. ABERNATHY, 72 years old, below. The Wilkinsons say the shooting followed a quarrel in which ABERNATHY requested that Mrs. Wilkinson take off her clothes and dance.

NINE FIRMS ACCUSED BY UNION OF CUTTING EMPLOYEES' PAY

Names of Companies Alleged to
Have Departed From NRA Wages
and Hours Read at Meeting.

A list of nine St. Louis business houses which are said to have reduced wages and lengthened hours of employees since the Supreme Court decision invalidated the NIRA was read yesterday at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union by William M. Brandt, secretary.

WASHINGTON CAB DRIVERS WIN
HIGHER FARES FROM SHRINERS

New Schedule Allowed During
Convention After They Strike in
Protest.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Capital's striking taxicab drivers today were granted permission to go by the district of Columbia Public Utilities Commission to charge higher rates during the Shrine convention now in progress.

MAN SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS
FOR ROBBING LUMBER FIRM

Dale Frost Pleads Guilty of \$600
Holdup on Easton Avenue
Last Oct. 19.

Dale Frost, 25 years old, pleaded guilty of robbery today in the hold-up of the Wilson Land & Lumber Co., 5459 Easton avenue, last Oct. 19, and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Connor to five years in the penitentiary.

WOMAN TO GOVERN INDIANS

Named Superintendent of All Pu-
eblos in New Mexico.

SANTO DOMINGO, N. M., June 17.—Though the Indian women have no actual voice in government, a woman is to be the superintendent of all Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. She is Mrs. S. D. Aberle, whose appointment was announced yesterday at a meeting of the 20 Pueblo councils of the State.

Bridegroom Killed at Charivari.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 10.—Orin Harold Kratz, 32 years old, a bridegroom of four days, was accidentally shot and killed today, police said, during a charivari at his home in Meredosia, near here.

ADAPTOLETTE
FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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FOUNDATION GARMENTS

BABY CHIMPANZEE IS FIRST TO BE BORN IN CIVILIZATION

Mother, Changed by Captivity,
Won't Let Offspring Cling to
Her as in Wild State.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 10.—The first second-generation captive-born chimpanzee is announced by Prof. Robert M. Yerkes of the Yale anthropoid experiment station.

From the first, Prof. Yerkes' report states in Science, "she carried Peter about with her, holding him awkwardly, usually grasped in one hand. She did not, according to species practice, place him upon her abdomen or breast and permit him to cling to her. Instead, she treated him much as she might any strange object which interested, puzzled and annoyed her."

Canadian Government Seeks
MONOPOLY ON GRAIN TRADING

Prime Minister Introduces Bill
Which Would End Operations
in Futures.

OTTAWA, June 10.—The Canadian Government would place a virtual monopoly on inter-provincial and export grain trading under a bill introduced in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Bennett.

MR. AND MRS. WILBURT WHITFIELD MORGAN
After their marriage in Hollywood yesterday. The bride is
Esther Ralston of the movies. Morgan is employed in a Holly-
wood night club, being at one time a Broadway musical comedy singer,
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Actress Weds Saxophone Player

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SHIPMENT OF ANIMALS FOR THE ZOO ARRIVES

Several Species of Antelope,
Young Elephant and Chim-
panzees Included.

Various species of South African antelope, which arrived at Union Station yesterday with an Indian elephant, two chimpanzees and other animals and birds, occupied the new antelope grounds, east of the bird cage, at the Zoo today.

The consignment, one of the largest brought here, arrived from New York in good condition, accompanied by Zoo Director George P. Vierheller and Edwin A. Lemp, member of the Zoological Board and chairman of the Animal Committee. The birds and animals were taken from the express cars to their new homes in trucks.

The year-old elephant for which the Zoo had contracted died aboard ship while being brought to New York, and Vierheller purchased the Indian elephant, 4 years old and about four feet high, in its place.

Pair of Klipspringers.
Included in the purchases of antelopes is a pair of African klipspringers, literally "cliff springers," a small species. The Zoo's specimens are the first pair of their kind to be exhibited in this country.

In the shipment are three elands from South Africa. The eland is a large, fawn-colored, ox-like antelope, with short, spirally-twisted horns.

A gemsbok, the chamols of South Africa, which is attractively marked and has long, slender, upright horns; a kudu, grayish brown with vertical white stripes on its sides and flanks, and gracefully twisted horns; and three African gazelles, are

ADAM RICHETTI GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Charged With Killing Four Officers at Kansas City Union Station in 1933.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—With spectators excluded from the courtroom, Adam Richetti, companion of the late "Pretty Boy" Floyd, went on trial in Circuit Court here today on charge of murder in connection with the machine-gun killing of four officers at the Union Station Plaza here.

County Prosecutor W. W. Graves Jr. said he would ask for the death penalty. Spectators were to be kept from the courtroom until after selection of the jury.

It was June 17, 1933, that three machine gunners mowed down four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash. Richetti, the State con-

tends, is the last survivor of the three killers. The other two—Floyd and Verne C. Miller—are dead. Floyd was killed by Federal agents in Ohio and Miller was found shot to death near Detroit. Richetti, who, according to Federal officers, has admitted a kidnapping which resulted in the victims' release in Kansas City the night before the killings, denied the charge that he, with Floyd and Miller, was at the station shortly after 7 a. m. the next day when officers arrived here with Nash, an escaped convict they had captured the day before at Hot Springs, Ark.

Richetti is accused of the murders of Police Chief Otto Read of McAlester, Ok.; Department of Justice Agent A. Raymond McCaffrey and City Detectives George Hermanson and William Grooms of Kansas City, all killed in an unsuccessful effort to liberate Nash. The grand jury which indicted Richetti on the four counts here did not return an indictment in the death of Nash.

Evidence against Richetti, gathered by the Department of Justice, includes what the Government says is Richetti's fingerprint, taken from a beer bottle at the home Miller left a few days after the killings.

Flowers for Shut-ins. Several truckloads of bouquets were delivered to persons in hospitals and institutions here yesterday by St. Louis members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in observance of International Shut-in day.

18,299 Free Meals in Week. Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, served 18,299 meals last week. Due to large donations from commission houses, the menu included fresh vegetables not usually served.

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We stock a complete line of modern business stationery and office supplies.
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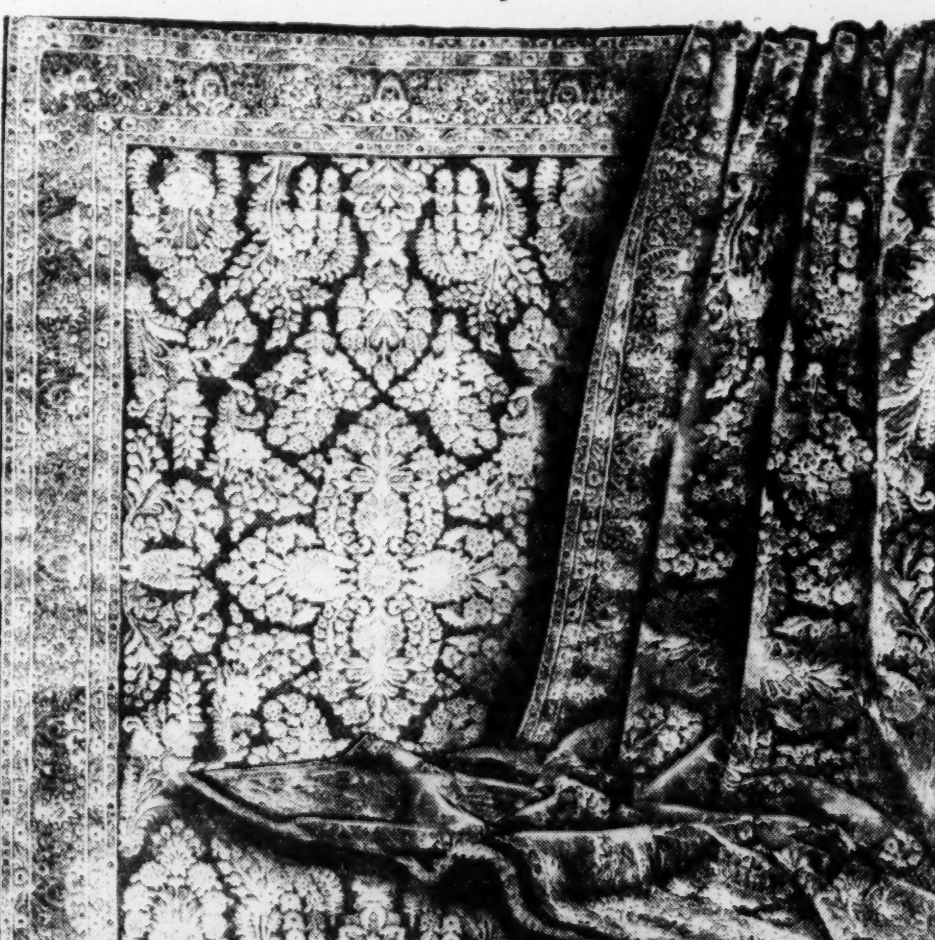
Two-Day Specials
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

CANDY	BAKERY
Honey Cocomut, Cocomut Eclairs, Chocolate and Vanilla Cocomut Bonbons.....Lb. 35c	Little Miss Brown Layer Cake.....42c
French Mixed Candies.....Lb. 19c	Chocolate Marble Cake.....35c
	Filbert Butter Ring Coffee Cake.....23c

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Rugs of Jewel-Like Splendor!
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9x12 Size That Should Sell for \$135.00

Here are Rugs that bespeak the utmost in quality and sumptuous luxury. They add bewitching charm and glorious color to any room. Fine reproductions of genuine Orientals their warmth and richness of tone are heightened by luminous high lights and shifting shadows. A fortunate purchase brings this special low price.

\$98.50

\$9.85 DOWN
Plus Small Carrying Charge

LAMMERT'S
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Woman Lawyer at Murder Trial



At right, ANNA ZACEK, who acted in early movies as Olga Gray, as she appeared in a Los Angeles court with her client, MRS. GLADYS CARTER, who is on trial charged with murdering Miss Frances Walker, a boarder in the Carter home.

MORATORIUM ACT VETOED

Florida Public Debt Relief Bill Unconstitutional, Governor Says.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 10.—Gov. Sholtz said yesterday he had vetoed the so-called "public debt moratorium" act of the 1935 Legislature. He described it as "unwise, unsound and unconstitutional."

The act sought to provide that "the courts of this State shall not for a period of two years enter any preperatory writ of mandamus or by any other proceedings require payment upon interest and principal due upon any bonds and other evidence of indebtedness by counties, political subdivisions, municipalities, or taxing districts, for a sum greater than is found by the court to be reasonable and said levy shall in no case exceed the tax-paying ability of such county, political subdivision, municipality, or taxing district, or that may reasonably be expected to be collected therefrom."

\$200,000 IN NARCOTICS SEIZED IN DETROIT RAID

Five Men and Girl Arrested There and Man and Woman at Toledo.

DETROIT, June 10.—Federal agents seized more than \$200,000 worth of narcotics here early today. Joseph Bell, chief investigator of the narcotics division, said it was "one of the biggest raids ever made by the department."

The raid resulted in the arrest of five men and a 16-year-old girl here. A man and a woman were arrested in Toledo.

The officers arrested Joe Callas, 43 years old, alias Thred Yankles, and the girl, who said her name was Kathryn Hrisides, as they were waiting for a Toledo bus. Agents said they seized 75 ounces of heroin from Callas, who also had in his possession \$125 in cash.

Callas, officers said, led them to a plant where they found more than 400 ounces of narcotics. Arthur Gallo was arrested and, according to Ralph Oyler, district supervisor of the narcotic division, admitted purchasing pure heroin from New York and cutting it here for distribution in Detroit and Toledo.

Two men, who gave their names as Louie Simons and Dave Feldman, were arrested later. Officers said both had in their possession narcotics which had been prepared at the Detroit plant.

While the raid was being conducted here, Federal agents in Toledo arrested Gertrude Newman, 45, and Frank Cialouicki, 30.

MALLORY, HAT MAKER, DIES

Had Been President of Danbury (Conn.) Firm 37 Years.

DANBURY, Conn., June 10.—Charles A. Mallory, 84 years old, president and chairman of the board of the Mallory Hat Co., died yesterday following an operation performed Tuesday.

Until his illness he continued as head of one of the largest hat-making establishments in the country which was founded in 1823 by his grandfather, Ezra Mallory. He had been president of the concern, which employs about 800 persons, for 37 years, and was made chairman two years ago. Besides his second wife, he leaves two children by his first marriage, Harry B. Mallory and Mrs. Clara J. Lowe, and a brother, William E. Mallory, all of Danbury. Funeral services will be Wednesday.

NEW NAME FOR NEW DEALERS

Retail Dry Goods Head Calls Them "Schoolhouse Weavers."

CHICAGO, June 10.—David Owens, Charlotte, N. C., president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, today called the New Dealers "schoolhouse weavers" and welcomed the elimination of the NRA as returning to business leaders and "hard-headed men of affairs" the problem of distributing wealth and happiness.

Addressing 5000 delegates at the mid-year convention of the association, Owens said: "For the past two years, braintrusters have been weaving intricate language about a new concept of man's relations to his fellows. In this country there is sufficient happiness to go around, and there is just as much wealth and the things wealth can buy. It is not the task of Government technicians and schoolhouse weavers, but of business leaders to find a way to do it."

ST. LOUISAN DISCOVERS NEW DISEASE OF SKULL

Dr. Sherwood Moore Describes Bone Thickening in Medical Convention Report.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10.—A new disease, a real bone-headedness, has been identified by Dr. Sherwood Moore, director of the Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Washington University and was described today at the convention of the American Medical Association and Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Moore examined 20,000 X-rays taken at the institute and found that 229 showed evidence of skull thickening, patches of bone tissue pressing on the brain. The medical histories of these patients contained records of ailments including excessive fatness of the shoulders and hips, muscular weakness, mental depression, dim and double vision, and in the final stages, a condition bordering on insanity.

Ninety-eight per cent of the sufferers were women. Some had been operated on in the mistaken assumption that they suffered from brain tumors. Dr. Moore suggested that the probable cause of the disease was the failure to follow the natural course of reproduction. This disturbance of the calcium metabolism, he thought, might be caused by the bearing of children later in life than nature intended, or by the failure to have them at all.

Dr. Moore lives at 18 Clermont lane, Clayton.

TWO HELD FOR LOOTING PLANE

Pair Charged With Stealing Diamonds from Air Liner That Crashed

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—Two youths are under arrest and a third is sought for the theft of diamonds valued at \$3000 from the wreckage of the Chicago and Southern Air Liner which crashed against Nilwood on May 28, J. A. Thompson, Postal Inspector, said today.

It was learned that some of the diamonds had been recovered in Carlinville, Carrollton and Alton. Postal officials said they would offer rewards for the remainder. The Postal Inspector gave the names of those held as Henry Cummings and Herran Wilson, both of Carlinville. They were placed in the Macoupin County jail. John R. "Red" Lynn, Fairfax, Ok., the pilot, and his brother-in-law, Paul Gardner, of Wichita, Kan., a passenger, were killed in the crash.

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Air-conditioning is spreading thru all principal Santa Fe trains. Fares and sleeping car costs are the lowest in years.

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SENSATIONAL JUNE SALE OF 12,000

39c Moor Turkish Bath Towels

22x44 INCHES
DOBBY WEAVE BORDERS
SIX WANTED COLORS

28c \$3.00 Dozen

What a saving opportunity for home-makers—thanks to the mill's co-operation by giving us the rock-bottom prices for this special event. ALL FIRST QUALITY—fully bleached—soft and spongy. You'll buy a dozen or more at this marvelously low price.

Turquoise Coffee Wine Red Orange Black
Call CEntal 9449 for Phone Orders (Downstairs Store.)

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The kind of Wash Frocks that will keep you cool and fresh-looking from sunup to sundown—and their price will tempt you to add generously to your Summer wardrobe. The popular shirtmaker types as well as more dressier styles. There's a grand selection of STRIPES... CHECKS... FLORAL PATTERNS. Misses' sizes 14 to 20, with plenty in women's sizes 38 to 52.

\$1.00

5 for \$1 SALE

Men's 29c Broadcloths Shorts & Ath. Shirts

Men! Here's your opportunity to stock up for Summer and vacation needs at a very modest cost. Yachtman's SHORTS of fine count broadcloth—wide selection of fast color, fancy stripes in light shades; three button set-in fronts and elastic sides. Sizes 30 to 44. ATHLETIC SHIRTS are of combed yarn—full length—form fitting. Sizes 34 to 46.

Call CEntal 9449 for Telephone Orders.

Stix, Baer & Fuller, Downstairs Store

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TORE**

the Opposite Page
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**SHES
EAVE BORDERS
ED COLORS**

**\$3.00
Dozen**

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e mill's co-opera-
rock-bottom prices
nt. **ALL FIRST**
each—soft and
dozen or more at
price.

**Orange
Black**
or Phone Orders
(Downstairs Store.)



**in Voiles,
Swisses,
Piques**

\$1.00

(Downstairs Store.)



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9449 for
Telephone
Orders.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Stock up

Enthusiasm runs high! The comparative prices tell the story of the savings, but wait till you see the assortments in this

COTTON SALE

75c Woven
Seersucker

36-inch wide
Seersucker, in fast-
color woven plaids
for sports... 59c

\$1 and \$1.19
Matelasse

36-inch wide Cotton
Matelasse in
colorfast plaids and
checks, for suits and
dresses... 79c

Take Your Pick of Four Popular
36-Inch Sheer Wash Fabrics at

PRINTED SEERSUCKER for jaunty tail-
ored togs... in bright color combinations.

DECK DOT VOILES, sheer and cool, with
neat floral designs in light and dark colors.

PRINTED BATISTE, grand for daytime
frocks. Many designs on light backgrounds.

PRINTED VOILES in dainty floral and
allover patterns in pastel combinations.

19¢
yd.
Reg. 29c
to 39c Yd.

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

4000 Yds. 36-Inch Cool Summer Cottons

EMBROIDERED BATISTE with eyelet
designs, in pastels, navy and brown.

SUEDE PIQUE, striped and printed pat-
terns, in bright colors for sport togs.

IMPORTED LINEN in white for dresses
that tubs like a handkerchief.

Regularly 69c and 79c Yd.
(Second Floor.)

49¢
yd.

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and More

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I. E. S. Chair and Reflector Lamps

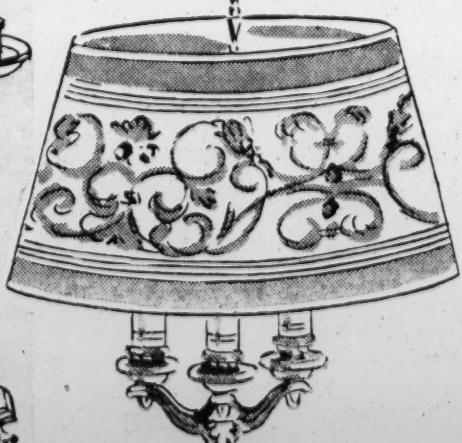
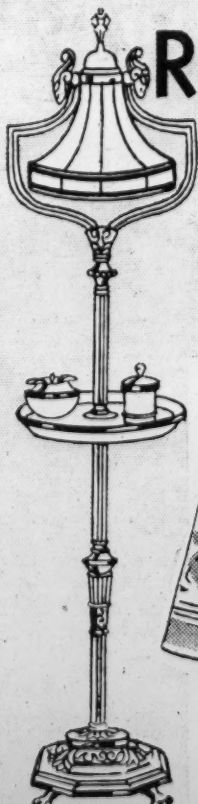
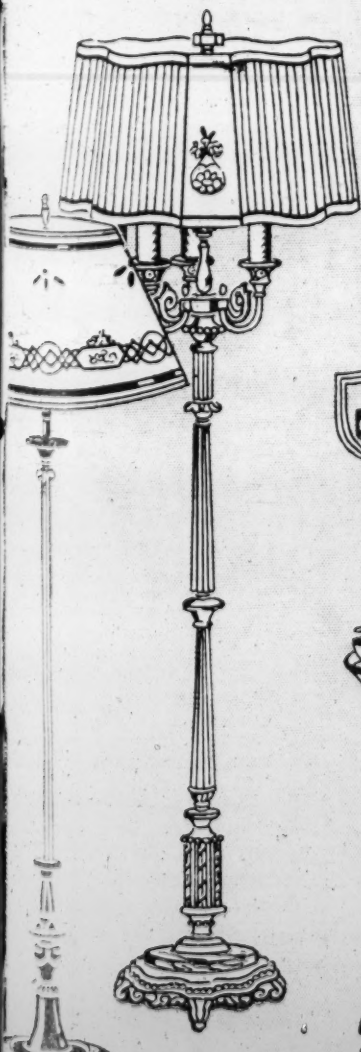
Attractive chair and reflector
floor lamps in white and gold,
bronze or black and gold finishes.
Fitted with smart paper parch-
ment shades to match. Profit by
choosing now. **\$8.98**

3-Way Reflector
and Bridge Lamps

The new Glass Bowl Re-
flector Floor Lamps, or
Bridge styles, fitted with silk,
shell or paper parchment
shades, complete... **\$12.98**

Glass Bowl Reflector and
Bridge Floor Lamps, com-
plete... **\$10.98**
Bronze-Finish Reflec. Lamps
Cappi shell shades... **\$21.50**

Gold-Finish Reflec. Floor
Lamps with Pure Silk Shades,
\$35.50 and \$49.50
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It's Lilac Time
In Our Silk Salon

Where 10 Smart New Synthetic
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\$1.00
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Lilac shades are big fashion news right
now... so, of course, our Silk Salon
is ready with Lilac Synthetics for all your
lilac day and evening frocks. You can
choose...

Lustrous Plain Weaves or Novelties
in Quilted and Krinkled Types
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"New Home"
Rotary Machines

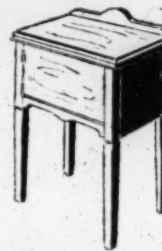
A Brand-New Model
Electric, Special at

\$66.50

After This Sale the
Price Will Be
\$89.50

It sews backward and forward, featuring West-
inghouse motor, knee action speed control and full
set of modern attachments. Fully guaranteed.

\$5 Delivers—Balance \$5 Monthly
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(Second Floor.)



An Old English
Combination Offer

1/2-Gallon No-Rubbing Floor Polish,
a Bottle of Rug-Sta, Both for

\$1.49

Get them both for the price of the
Floor Polish alone. The Polish is easy to
apply to all types of floors; dries quickly
to a luster and needs no polishing. The
Rug-Sta keeps rugs from slipping.

Old English Floor Wax

Choice of 2 Pounds of Paste
or 1 Quart of Liquid Wax for

Your home will be a shin-
ing example of its worth the
moment you use it. It does
wonders to your hardwood
floors, linoleum, woodwork,
furniture and even your car.

Old English Furniture Polish,
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DOCTORS ASSAIL 'CURE-ALL' LAWS FOR SOCIAL ILLS

American Medical Associa-
tion Opposed to Com-
pulsory Medical Insurance
Legislation.

NEW ANTISEPTIC
DEMONSTRATED

Physicians Told Also of
Brain Wash Used to
Treat Infantile Paralysis
and St. Vitus Dance.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10.
—In a report dealing with efforts
to enact medical insurance legis-
lation, the American Medical As-
sociation today declared there is
no "cure-all for the social ills any
more than there is a panacea for
the physical ills that affect man-
kind."

Meeting in its eighty-sixth annual
convention, with the Canadian Med-
ical Association holding its sixty-
sixth annual session jointly, the
American association held to its
stand in opposition to laws which
it feels would inhibit the work of
physicians and hospitals.

It also declared the country was
over supplied with hospitals and
that the addition of 5435 physicians
to the profession in 1934 had weak-
ened its standing.

"Regimentation of the medical
profession and lay control of med-
ical practice will be fatal to med-
ical progress and inevitably lower
the quality of medical service now
available to the American people,"
Dr. Olin West of Chicago, secre-
tary of the association, said in re-
porting on findings of the associa-
tion's board of trustees.

Alternative Suggested.
The delegates reaffirmed their
opposition "to all forms of com-
pulsory sickness insurance, wheth-
er administered by the Federal
Government, the governments of
the individual states or by any in-
dividual industry, community or
similar body." Instead, they rec-
ommended encouragement of plans
to provide medical service by vol-
untary budgeting of individuals.

The hope was expressed by the
association that if the pure food
and drug act introduced in Con-
gress by Senator Copeland is en-
acted changes will be made to aid
in its enforcement. Particular ob-
jections to the bill as presented in-
cluded the classifying of all curing
devices as "drugs," the definition
of "medical opinion" and provisions
for listing ingredients of a remedy
on the label without telling the
quantities contained therein.

Brain Wash Demonstrated.
A brain wash and a new anti-
septic were demonstrated at the
scientific exposition of the joint
meeting yesterday.

The brain wash has cured cases
of infantile paralysis, St. Vitus
dance, sleeping sickness, syphilitic
meningitis and tuberculosis menin-
gitis. It has relieved, but not cured,
locomotor ataxia.

The demonstration was made by
George M. Retan, M. D., associate
professor of pediatrics, Syracuse
University College of Medicine. A
solution made of plain salt and
water is injected into a vein. At
the same time a hollow needle is
inserted into the spinal cord to
draw off fluid. The salt water di-
lutes the blood, which washes the
inflamed areas in these cases the
brain. The washing carries off
waste which passes from the brain
down the spinal cord to be drawn
off through the needle.

The waste matter thus washed
from the brain has been chemically
analyzed so that its volume is
known. What it carries along with
it that gives the relief from the
brain diseases mentioned is not yet
known.

Technical Explanation.
More technically speaking, the
salt solution lowers the osmotic
pressure in the blood. This pres-
sure is the force which causes food
from the blood to pass through the
walls of the cells forming body
tissues.

It works both ways. Waste prod-
ucts in the cells use the same pres-
sure to pass out and into the blood
for excretion from the body. When
the osmotic pressure is lowered the
cleaning out of the waste is speeded.
An experiment has just been com-
pleted on monkeys. Paralysis virus
was injected directly into monkeys'
brains. It was the most virulent
kind, in doses which invariably
cause paralysis and certain death
in the monkeys. Six monkeys given
the brain wash developed no paral-
ysis, all lived and all seemed to be
completely cured. However the
washing had to begin within five
days.

Three cases of encephalitis
Lethargica, or sleeping sickness,
have been brain-washed. Two were
cured. One died of pneumonia.

The most dramatic part of the
exhibit was a motion picture of
a boy cured in four days of St.
Vitus dance. At the start of the
treatment he was unable to talk.
One arm was paralyzed and the
rest of his body twisted and
twitched. Two brain washings ef-
fected the cure.

The new antiseptic developed at

the Ford Hospital, Detroit, is de-
scribed as being more powerful
than anything now in use—an un-
expected potency arising from put-
ting two weak antiseptics together.
One is tannic acid, its rating as an
antiseptic one. The other is
hexylresorcinol, its antiseptic rat-
ing 46. Together they rate 240 to
250 (which means that many times
stronger than carbolic acid).
The highest power antiseptic now
in general use rates 200. There are
still more powerful antiseptics, but
they cannot be used on human tis-
sues, because they are too poison-
ous. This one is harmless.

The new antiseptic was discov-
ered during a search for something
to reduce the death from burns. The
work was exhibited here by R. D.
McClure, M. D.; C. L. Allen, M. D.,
and F. W. Hartman, M. D., of the
Ford Hospital.

Tannic acid produces a tan, and
is the most effective remedy in use
for burns. Its chief weakness is a
danger of infection starting beneath
the tan. So the Ford physicians be-
gan mixing various well-known
antiseptics with tannic acid in
burn cases on animals. The tre-
mendous antiseptic power of the
combination they thus hit upon was
a complete surprise.

SONNENFELD'S

410-518 WASHINGTON AVE.

**FOURTH FLOOR
COTTON SHOP**



Introducing

**Mayflower
Gingham
SUIT**

With the
Clark Gable Back

\$3.98

Here's a two-piece cotton Suit
that's tailored to perfection! Soit,
stunning plaids... with a shirred
back geared for action... big
pleats in the skirt for full strides
... and a white pique acet for
the final smart touch! Red, brown
or navy plaids, in sizes 12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor.)

TWO MISSING IN \$150,000 FIRE

Blaze Follows Explosion in Oil Plant at Coraopolis, Pa. CORAOPOLIS, Pa., June 10.—Fire following an explosion, de-

HUNT FOR OLD GOLD

GET CASH! We pay new high cash prices for your old discarded Gold Jewelry, Watch Cases, Silverware, etc. Bring them in. Now's the time to sell. We employ no assistants.

Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.



SALE! NEW
SPECIALLY PURCHASED
SUMMER
FROCKS

SHEERS!
WASHABLE CREPES!
PRINTS! POLKA DOTS!
PASTEL CREPES!
STRIPES!

\$2.99



Clearances! While They Last

100 Reg. to \$6.98 Dresses

Crepes, Prints, Acetates Reduced to Clear Immediately. Sizes for Women and Misses.

\$1

65 Regular \$5.98 to \$7.95 Swagger Suits

Two-Piece Suits in Checks and Monotones. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$2

LOWDEN SAYS CONSTITUTION IS 'SUPREME ISSUE'

Denounces Idea of Amending to Permit Such Laws as National Industrial Recovery Act.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, told Western Republican delegates assembled in convention here today that the "supreme issue of the hour" is the "preservation of the Constitution."

Talk of constitutional amendment, to make possible such laws as the National Industrial Recovery Act, now knocked out by the Supreme Court, was "a challenge to the essentials of our form of government," Lowden said. He declared the entire Constitution was in danger.

"The bill of rights is jeopardized," he asserted. "If the proposed amendment should prevail. Upon this great issue, the Republican party must take the lead."

Twice a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Lowden was regarded as the principal adviser of the meeting. Last week, when former President Hoover conferred with the ex-Governor at Lowden's farm at Oregon, Ill., it was announced both expected the 1936 presidential campaign to be waged over a "Constitution issue."

Lowden declared in his speech that "recent events" furnished the party with its "greatest opportunity for service since the Civil War." "I measure my words," he said, "when I say that no crisis so grave as the present has confronted the American people since that unhappy conflict. For them, as now, the essentials of our form of government are being challenged in high places."

Lowden urged a political merger. He said, "The party must draw to its standard all those of whatever political faith who believe in the form of government established by the fathers and sanctified by the blood of patriots on a thousand battlefields. The very cornerstone of our Government is the division of power between the states and the central government. We call this the Federal principle. It is now proposed to strike down once and for all, that great principle. This is to be accomplished by an amendment to the Constitution. It is sought in this way to acquire power that was denied by the Supreme Court in the Schechter (NRA) case."

"This decision did not rest on narrow or technical grounds. That great tribunal saw with perfect clarity that any other construction would substitute for the union of states an absolute autocracy at Washington."

Frazier-Lemke Decision. Lowden cited the Court's rejection of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act, invalidated as in violation, he said, of "the bill of rights."

"Nothing would finally be left of that great document," he said, "if an NRA amendment were passed. There are many who believe that our Constitution is an outworn document. They express a preference for some European form of government. They know, however, that the great body of the American people hold the Constitution in veneration, and dare not make a frontal attack. Is it possible that, by the method of amendment which legislators sometimes employ, they think they can destroy it in effect?"

He repudiated the idea that the public is more interested in economic security than in "their liberties."

"Any attempt to rob America of its liberties would revive the spirit of '76," he declared. "When you say that America has lost its love of liberty you libel the living and you dishonor the dead. Every battlefield from Lexington to Argonne Forest denounces this as slander."

Farm Problem. He made only one reference to the farm problem. "There is always the question of maintaining a just balance between agriculture and industry," he said.

"That balance can be maintained only if, so long as we have a protective tariff for the benefit of industry, we give to agriculture corresponding benefits for that portion of the products of the soil which go into domestic consumption."

As to other problems, he said: "We must make room in the economic field for the smallest business enterprise. Our foreign trade must be restored. Remedies must be found for injustices and hardships growing out of the machine age."

"The stage is set for progress greater than we have seen," he declared. "If we will but gird our belts and march forward along the old American paths, we are, I believe, in the early morning of our greatest day."

As for the status of the Republican party, Lowden told the delegates that "this great meeting is convincing evidence the Republican party has not lost its right to exist."

In expounding the values of "states rights," Lowden said: "Who is so well fitted to shape the legislation of a state, to conform to public opinion—as the state itself? Local self-government is the nursery of patriotism and the training school of public service."

"Fate of Democracy." Lowden departed from his set speech to declare that the "fate of democracy itself" was in issue.

"While you are at Lincoln's Tomb this afternoon, I want you to reflect that finally, this great issue involves the fate of democracy itself," he said, "as Lincoln understood it, as Jefferson understood it, and as all liberty-loving Americans have understood it."

democracy itself" was in issue.

"While you are at Lincoln's Tomb this afternoon, I want you to reflect that finally, this great issue involves the fate of democracy itself," he said, "as Lincoln understood it, as Jefferson understood it, and as all liberty-loving Americans have understood it."

"The struggle and clash is on between autocracy and bureaucracy on the one hand, and democracy on the other—the cause of humanity, for it concerns itself with the welfare of the common man."

"It should be easy for you there

to declare that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government by the people, for the people and of the people, shall not perish from this earth."

Fire in Woolworth Building. NEW YORK, June 10.—A fire in the 60-story Woolworth Building was extinguished today before it could spread. The fire started in a flue used to carry cooking odors from gas ranges in a basement restaurant. Smoke filtered into several of the building's lower floors but there was no damage.

INCOME DEDUCTION BARRED

Charitable Donations by Corporations Held Taxable.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 10.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth District today ruled that the privilege of deducting charitable donations from gross income by individuals does not extend to corporations.

The Court's decision reversed the United States Board of Tax Appeals, which permitted the Washington Evening Star to deduct Community Chest Fund donations

from its tax returns for 1929 and now had appealed from the board's 1930. The Commissioner of Revenue decision.

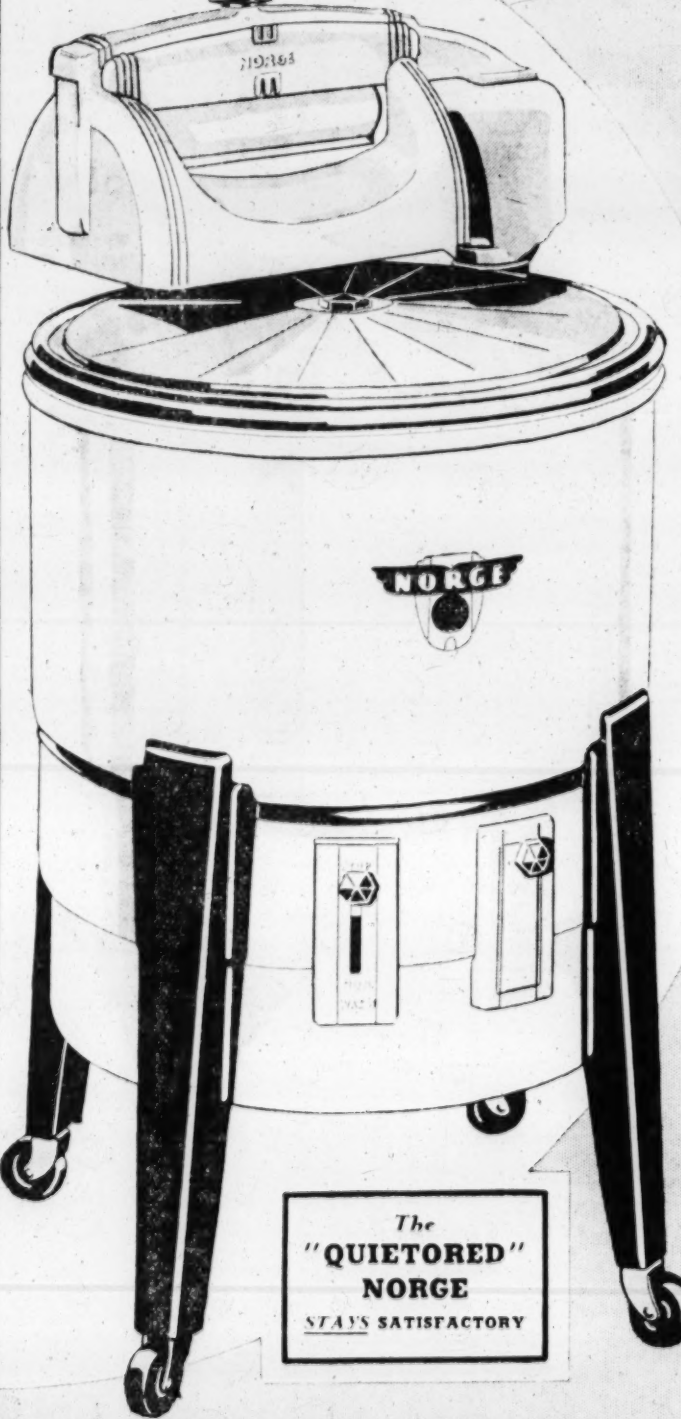
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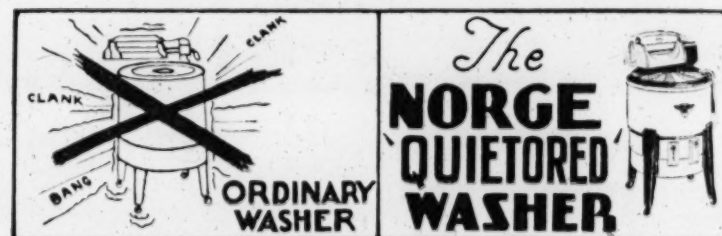
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Main Office
3100
Arsenal St.

Here is the
DIFFERENT
and better
Autobuilt
only
NORGE WASHER
has the
"QUIETOR"



"QUIETOR"

Norgé is the only washer with a system of Quietors on agitator, gear case, motor mountings and belt, which absorb the wear where other washers ordinarily get noisy.



AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION—The life of a washer is in its gearing. Only Norgé is Autobuilt. Designed to withstand long years of wear, its driving mechanism is made in the Norgé plants of the world-famous Borg-Warner Corporation, manufacturers of precision parts for most of America's greatest automobile manufacturers.

CAPACITY—Has an overload capacity of 9 pounds of clothes per washing, holding 18 gallons of water to the water line. Washes 6 pounds of clothes in 6 minutes. Linen is washed in 3 minutes, sheets in 5 minutes.

SUPER-SAFE WRINGER—Very careful of buttons. Designed to eliminate usual wringer difficulties. Instantly released by a gentle, natural, straight-away push. Many super-safe features. No greasy gaskets to smear clothes. Has a safety lip, which makes accidental finger injury almost impossible. Its interlocking one-piece head makes it impossible for the wringer to swing under power and strike the operator. Its "600 to 1" release is the safest, most instantaneous and easiest release known.

WHITE PORCELAIN TUB—All Norgé washers have white tubs of refrigerator porcelain which hide neither flaws nor dirt. The lowest priced Norgé Model 50 has this advantage, which is usually found only in highest priced models. The steam-sealed tub cover helps materially to perfect the cleansing ability of the exclusive Norgé water action.

NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI, 4000 LACLEDE AVE.

*Eligible to home owners under the Federal Housing Act on a U.S. government insured loan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT·NO COLLECTORS·NO METERS

3 YEARS TO PAY

Less than 11¢ a day

SEE ALL NORGE PRODUCTS AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

DOWNTOWN
Biederman Furniture Co.,
805 Franklin Ave.
Lauer Furniture Co.,
825 N. 6th St.
Universal Radio & Sup. Co.,
1011 Olive St.

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5400 Gravois Ave.
Creissen Hdwe. Co.,
3209 Park Ave.
Parks Appliance Co.,
7631 Ivory Ave.

South Grand Co.,
3651 S. Grand Blvd.
South Side Oil Burner & Electric Co.,
5824 S. Grand Blvd.

WEST
Arrow Refrigerator Co.,
5039 Delmar Blvd.
Blanner Electric Co.,
136 W. Lockwood Ave.,
Webster Groves, Mo.
Curran Appliance Co.,
5903 Easton Ave.

Lehman Hardware Co.,
Clayton and Tamm Aves.
Midwest Elec. App. Co.,
4446 Easton Ave.
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7240 Manchester Ave.,
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Ideal Radio Co.,
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Nameoki, Illinois
Kirchner Hdwe. Co.
Mascoutah, Illinois
Moll Furn. & Undrkg. Co.
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NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI, Distributors, 4000 LACLEDE AVE.

SHOE REPAIR

Put new life into your old Summer Shoes. Let our factory trained workers repair, re-sole, clean, relace, reheel them for a moderate cost. Any other shoe needs will be given attention.

Vandervoort's—Downstairs Store

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

FUR STORAGE

Have them thoroughly cleaned and stored in our cold, dry vaults, where they are safe from moths and dirt, insured against loss, damage or fire.

Leave Orders at Storage Booth—First Floor or Fur Salon—Third Floor

Monogrammed

PREMIER SHEETS
PILLOWCASES

72x90-Inch Hemmed Sheets.....	1.49
72x108-Inch Hemmed Sheets.....	1.59
81x108-Inch Hemmed Sheets.....	1.69
42x38 1/2-Inch Hemmed Cases.....	.39c
42x38 1/2-Inch Hemmed Cases.....	.42c
72x108-Inch Hemstitched Sheets.....	1.79
81x108-Inch Hemstitched Sheets.....	1.98
42x38 1/2-Inch Hemstitched Cases.....	.49c
42x38 1/2-Inch Hemstitched Cases.....	.53c

Prices Include 3-Inch 3-Letter Monogram on Sheets and 2-Inch 3-Letter Monogram on Cases
Vandervoort's Domestic Shop—Second Floor

Just for 2 Days



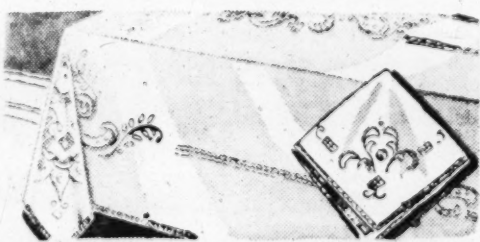
TEA ROOM COFFEE

3 Lbs. 80c

OUR OWN TREASURED BLEND, served daily in our popular Tea Rooms! In a choice of steel cut, dripulator, whole bean or pulverized. Freshly roasted on day of delivery!

Vandervoort's Tea Room Lobby
Seventh Floor and Bakery Shop—First Floor

Exquisite Needlework

29.50 Nine-Piece Linen
DINNER SET, 15.75

Finest crash or Bisso linen, exquisitely embroidered in solid or open work with extra fine mercerized thread! Table cloth 72x90 and 8 dinner napkins, 18x18. A very remarkable value!

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor

Sue Hastings'

"BEAU BRUMMEL"
MARIONETTES

SEE These Celebrated Players in
Our Olive Street Men's Window!

PERFORMANCES:

Mornings—10:30 to 1:00 P. M.
Afternoons—2:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Evenings—7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Foulards, plain and printed crepes, chamois silks and novelty weaves in a handsome collection of patterns and colors, especially selected to make your Father's Day Gift the nicest Ties he's ever worn!

Beau Brummel Ties.... 1.00

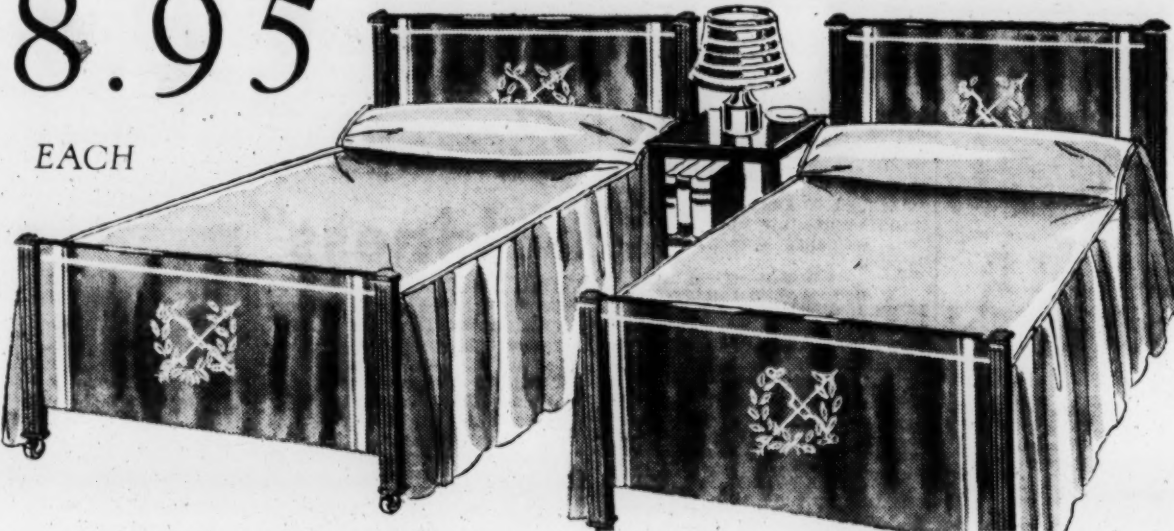
Other Ties..... 1.50 to 3.50
Vandervoort's Men's Shop—First Floor

Here's a Sensation!

SIMMONS
MODERN BEDS—BIG SAVINGS

8.95

EACH

Limited Quantity for
Tuesday & Wednesday

Everybody likes a bargain!... and we believe this to be the greatest one of them all! The Simmons label is your guarantee of the utmost in construction, quality and comfort! These Beds will indeed make an attractive setting for your bedroom. Hurry for yours!

QUICK FACTS About These Beds

- Made by Simmons
- Grained Walnut Finish
- New Modern Design
- Beautifully Decorated
- Sturdily Built
- All Standard Sizes

SIMMONS MATTRESSES & SPRINGS

15.75

24 7/8 Simmons
Innerspring Mattresses

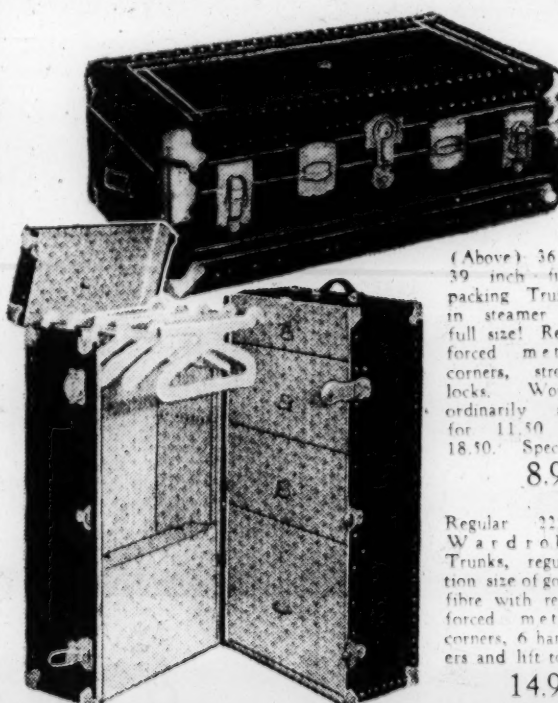
8.95

12 7/8 Simmons
Coil Springs

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Sensational

Regular sized wardrobe as well as steamer packing trunks—specially purchased from one of the country's foremost manufacturers! Offered just in time for camp, for vacations—and for early selection of college students!



Vandervoort's Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

TRUNK
Sale
Savings of about 1/3

All Brand-New!
A Special Purchase!

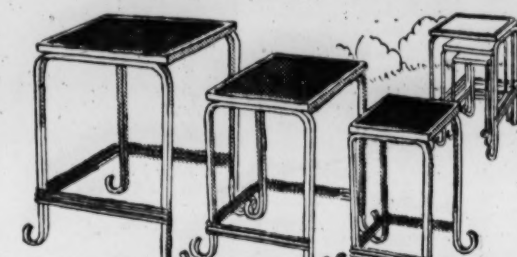
(Above) 36 or 39 inch—fiber packing Trunks in steamer or full size! Reinforced metal corners, strong locks. Would ordinarily sell for 11.50 to 18.50. Special, 8.95

Regular 32 1/2 or 34 inch—fiber packing Trunks, regulation size of good fiber with reinforced metal corners, 6 hangers and lift dome top. 14.95

(Below) Regular 30.00 Wardrobe Trunk. Regulation size, of vulcanized fiber with washable fabric lining, separate shoe case, 6 hangers, lift dome top. 19.95

Special Group Not Illustrated 36 or 39 inch Packing Trunks that would ordinarily sell for from 9.00 to 10.00. Fiber bound with metal corners. 6.49

Only 70 of These



NEST OF TABLES

Three in Set 4.98

Ordinarily Sell for 9.00

They are made of wrought iron in graceful designs, and finished in the fashionable white of the season! The glass tops are in red, blue, green, black or clear glass. Top in 12 inches square; height 20 inches.

Vandervoort's Summer Colony—Fourth Floor

Starting Tuesday! Clearance

10,000 Rolls
Wall Paper

Actual 25c to 35c Grades!

10c Roll

We are "cleaning house" and it's a grand chance for you to renew your entire home at enormous savings. See the entire stock, select from these outstanding groups which include papers of every type, design and coloring. On sale Tuesday at this remarkably low price.

30-Inch Sunfast—45c Value, 17c

Burlaps, new basket weaves, lovely tapestries included.

45c to 60c Values, 27c

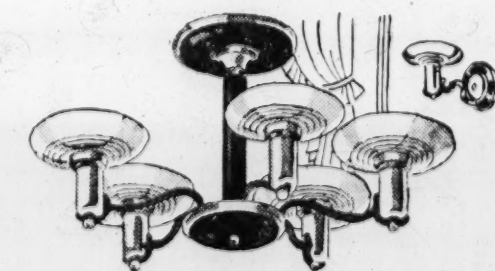
Washable, sunfast, gay, modern papers including dots, stars, plaids, diagonals and florals on pastel backgrounds.

75c to 1.95 Values, 49c

Limited quantity in exclusive drawings—possible only because they are discontinued colorings. All are sunfast! Come early! Bring room measurements!

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

Replace Obsolete Fixtures

With Better Light and
Better Sight Fixtures

Striking, efficient lighting fixtures... new in design, different in principle, sturdily constructed and splendidly finished in bronze and chromium with Cremax glass shades. Ceiling or pendant types with one-light wall bracket to match.

Ceiling Fixtures, Special..... 13.95

One-Light Brackets..... 4.45

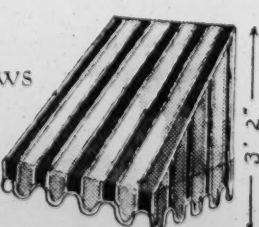
Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Vandervoort's Lighting Fixture Shop—Sixth Floor

Yes, Sir... They're Ready to Hang!

For
Short
Windows

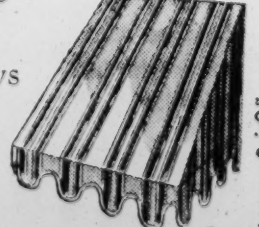
1.00



Choice of 30 and 36 inch painted stripe on drill. Size 42 and 48—Special, 1.19
Canvas Porch Curtains, from 4' to 12 ft..... 1.98 to 5.25

Average
Size
Windows

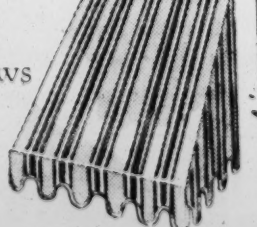
1.89



Closely woven drill! 3-piece frames, 36 in wide. Other sizes in proportion.
Vandervoort Special Slat Porch Shades, 3 to 12 ft..... 2.98 to 12.98
Vandervoort's Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Extra
Long
Windows

1.98



30, 36, 42 or 48 inch. Extra heavy iron frames and pulleys. Gay colored patterns.
Aerolux Ventilating Porch Shades, 3 to 12 ft..... 3.15 to 14.50

DOG DELAYED POLICE CHASING KIDNAPER

Butte Officer Recognizes Fugitive as Ex-Convict He Had Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., June 10.—But for a bulldog, William Mahan, 32-year-old suspect in the George Weverhauser kidnapping case, might have been in custody today along with two others held at Salt Lake City.

The man who spotted Mahan here yesterday—J. E. Mooney, the boxing detective—received compliments for flushing the man from whose motor car \$15,135 of the Weverhauser ransom money was recovered, and declared he would finish the job of tracking down the fugitive.

While the one-time crack lightweight of the A. E. F. related just how he came upon Mahan at a street corner, police and Federal agents sent a special broadcast throughout Montana, Idaho, Eastern Washington and Northern Wyoming for both Mahan and a vaguely described companion.

Authorities theorized Mahan might have been accompanied from Salt Lake City by another member of the gang which abducted 9-year-old George Weverhauser.

The police wanted to know more, too, about a driver's license found in Mahan's ransom carrying machine. It was issued to a resident of Salt Lake City, where Harmon M. Waley and wife were arrested and assertedly implicated Mahan in the kidnapping.

Mooney was driving his partner, Detective Frank J. Roe, home from night duty when he became suspicious of a parked "mouse-gray" sedan with Utah plates.

Near the car, Mooney recognized with one glance a man he had arrested on the streets nearly seven years ago for a Rathdrum (Idaho) bank robbery. It was the distinctive scarred Mahan wearing a Panama, a blue suit and brown gloves.

Mahan saw Mooney and ran. Racing across the street, still clutching his gloves, the fugitive hurdled a back fence and sped past a bulldog. The dog leaped into action and blocked Mooney's path. Mahan hurried to temporary safety across a second fence.

"I knew that was Mahan," said Mooney, "there couldn't be any mistake about it. I might have caught him then, but I hadn't found the money, and I didn't want to shoot that dog."

Mooney and Roe took the sedan to headquarters. There investigators pried off the locked rear compartment door and poked into the upholstery before they found the currency cache. It was a hollowed-out place under the right-hand front seat.

The bills, about evenly divided in \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, were wrapped in an oilcloth and a Los Angeles newspaper which ironically carried the ransom bill serial numbers, alongside which check marks had been made.

CHILD, SENT FOR CIGARETTES GETS MATCHES TOO, IS BURNED

Dress Ignited While Playing With Packet; Father Injured in Extinguishing Flames.

Joan Ziegler, 4 years old, was seriously burned yesterday when her dress was ignited as she played with a packet of matches in rear of her home, 1908 Oscar avenue. Her father, Richard Ziegler, was burned on the arms and hands in extinguishing the flames.

The child, accompanied by her twin, Joan, was returning from a nearby drug store where her father had sent her to buy a package of cigarettes. The clerk had also given her the matches.

SICK MUSCLES
Age Women

A woman who gardens or swims or does hard work should take the same care of her body as a professional athlete does. Physical experts give a crick or a kink or sore muscle immediate treatment, for a sore muscle is a sick muscle that gets worse, it slows you up. Penorub, the modern penetrating athletic rub is absolutely stainless and easy to use. It is absorbed by the skin, warms away muscular ache and stiffness, neutralizes pain, and its cooling action soothes and eases inflammation. Use Penorub often to keep muscles and joints fit as a fiddle. Buy Penorub from drugists, 1 oz. bottles, 35c, 3 oz. 60c, 8 oz. \$1.16 and \$1.75. It is economy to buy the larger sizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

Reopening Missouri River Navigation



CAPTAIN THOMAS CRAIG of the tugboat Franklin Roosevelt at the controls of the boat, which is making a trip from St. Louis to Kansas City with three barges on the swollen Missouri River.

Missouri River Tame to What It Used to Be, Says Tow Boat Pilot

Veteran Navigator Taking the Franklin D. Roosevelt Upstream Initiating Return Of Commercial Traffic.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD THE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, June 10.—Over the graves of vanished packets, William D. Earp, 38 years a pilot on the Missouri River, guided this tugboat today on her trip from St. Louis to Kansas City, marking the resumption of commercial navigation after 17 years.

Reaching Boonville, the half-way point between St. Louis and Kansas City, at 5:30 a'clock this morning, the Roosevelt stopped briefly to take on mail. The tow was well ahead of schedule after making the best time of the trip last night, attaining an average of better than three miles an hour. It made as much as five miles an hour on short stretches of easy water.

The crowd gave Capt. T. P. Craig, skipper of the Roosevelt, who lives in Boonville, a big hand as he stepped from the pilot house.

At Jefferson City yesterday afternoon the water front was lined with spectators, while hundreds were massed about the Capitol gazing on the Roosevelt from the hill.

Was Littered With Debris. "Why, on that trip," Earp said, speaking of a trip he made on the City of St. Joseph during the 1903 flood, "everything was floating that could float. The river was so littered with debris a man could almost walk across it. Houses, sheds, hay stacks, dead cattle were going down stream. But this water, bad as it is, even with its six-mile current, is as calm as a mill pond compared to that flood 32 years ago."

The rowdy Missouri, in whose once tricky bed more than 200 steamboats have sunk since navigation began in 1819, is "somewhat tamed," Earp said, pointing out that results of the Federal improvement program are evidenced in the flood.

"There's very little floating debris," the pilot explained, "because dikes, revetments, new land which has been formed, break the force of the current. It's true houses are deep in water, but the same houses in 1903 would have been washed away by the swifter current."

Willows Barriers to Current. Willows and bushes on "made land," he continued, have served as a barrier against the flood currents. And the six-foot channel, he said, will remain in its harness of dikes, will be navigable as before when the river falls.

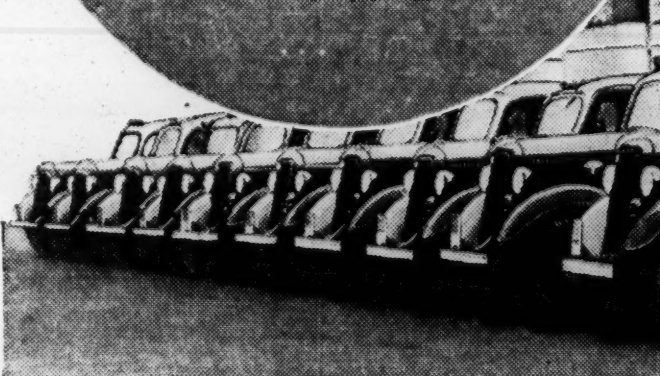
Every bar and bend hold memories for Earp, who was captain of the stern-wheel packet Tennessee when she sank off the mouth of the Little Blue River in 1908.

Piloting in those days, he recalled, was fraught with constant danger, with a river full of snags, boulders, shifting bars and channels which changed over night.

Not all of the boats wrecked in the Missouri were victims of the river's caprice, the pilot said, observing that some river men had been known to buy old boats cheap, "take out plenty of insurance" and then "pile them up against a boulder."

But bonafide wrecks were all too numerous, he continued, recalling great holes punched by snags in wooden hulls, boats split open by hidden rocks.

**MAKE THIS
"ON-THE-JOB"
TEST**



PROVE V-8 PERFORMANCE AND V-8 ECONOMY WITH YOUR OWN LOADS OVER YOUR OWN ROUTES

The Ford V-8 Truck is its own best salesman . . . and it always has been. When the V-8 engine was first introduced, operators who bought Ford V-8 Trucks and tried them out became quickly convinced that Ford had built a truck that met MODERN trucking requirements. As a result, many of the biggest operators in the country changed to Ford V-8 Trucks, as their equipment became due for replacement, and started saving on operating costs.

Whether you own ONE Truck or a FLEET like this



Today, there is no need to buy a Ford V-8 Truck to find out what it will do for you. It makes no difference whether you are in the market for ONE truck or a whole FLEET . . . you can TRY a 1935 Ford V-8 Truck without cost or obligation. Ford dealers are so proud of V-8 Performance . . . so confident of V-8 Economy . . . that they are inviting responsible truck operators to make their own "ON-THE-JOB" TESTS under their own operating conditions.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

WOOLEN, WORSTED WORKERS TO DEMAND 20 PCT. PAY RISE

Meeting of Executive Board Called; Mill Owners Will Be Given 24-Hour Notice.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 10.—Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, today called a meeting to set the date upon which they will demand a 20 per cent wage increase for the entire woolen and worsted industry.

The meeting of the executive board will be held in New York Wednesday and Thursday. McMahon said that the practice followed prior to the general textile strike of last September will be followed—that of notifying mill owners of the date of their demand 24 hours before they seek to make them effective.

Decision to call the meeting was made following a conference here this morning between President McMahon and Horace A. Riviere, vice-president, in charge of the New England district.

A resolution adopted at a meet-

ing yesterday condemned action leading to introduction of a third shift in the production of parts in woolen and worsted mills. Delegates voted to urge a local union, affected by introduction of a third shift, to strike on the first and second shifts.

The executive board recommended that delegates propose and attempt "to increase working hours or take away any of the gains made in the last three years under the NRA." The recommendation was unanimously adopted.

EXPERT REWEAVING
MODERATE PRICES
Moth Holes
Tears—Burns
Linen—Rayon
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PHONE CENTRAL 8686
R. M. WEISSERT
TEXTILE WEAVING SHOP
409 Equitable Bldg. 613 Locust
One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

Beware of "Beach baldness"

Sun . . . swimming . . . sand . . . showers . . . arch enemies of hair health during the summer months. September and October are the busiest months in Thomas offices because men give so little thought to caring properly for their hair during the summer months.

Don't inflit "beach baldness" on yourself this summer. Call at a Thomas office today and find out how to care for your hair. You will learn how and when to expose your hair to the sun; how to care for your hair while swimming and what to do about excessive perspiration on your scalp. You will also find out how Thomas treatment checks dandruff, abnormal hair fall and promotes normal hair growth. No charge for advice nor for scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5613
HOURS—10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair"

RELIEF FOR STIFF NECK AND ACHING MUSCLES with new effective "MINIT-RUB" treatment

Muscle (A) due to strain, cold or unusual exertion, feels like a bad bruise. Your nerves telegraph for help. Blood rushes to the distressed spot. But nature needs outside help to supply enough blood to clear up painful congestion quickly.

MINIT-RUB is applied to the skin
1. Its heat-inducing ingredients immediately penetrate to affected parts, quickly causing extra blood to be drawn to the pain area. Thus the congestion is relieved and any poisonous wastes are carried off through the blood vessels (B). (Several applications may be necessary in severe cases.)
2. At the same time, Minit-Rub's pain-dulling ingredients soothe the surface ends of the troubled nerves (C).
3. The skin feels comfortably cool while Minit-Rub's penetrating heat is doing its thorough work below the surface.

Use Minit-Rub for quick relief of Sore Muscles, Bruises, Rheumatic Aches and Pains, Sprains, Stiffness, Strains, 35c and 60c.

MINIT-RUB "COOL-HEAT"

WILLIAM KILBRIDE RELEASED FROM PRISON, ARRESTED AGAIN

St. Louis Man Charged With Midland Bank Holdup, Sentenced After Admitting Theft in 1929.

William Kilbride, 25 years old, who admitted more than 50 robberies in St. Louis and St. Louis County when he was arrested in 1929, was in jail at Clayton today following his arrest at the penitentiary at Jefferson City yesterday after his release there. He had served five years and eight months of a 10-year sentence received in St. Louis on his plea of guilty in four robberies.

He was taken in custody by Constable Otto Frank of Central Township on a warrant charging holdup of the Midland Savings Bank, 6136 Page boulevard, June 11, 1929, when \$631 was stolen. Kilbride, after his arrest in a chain grocery holdup Sept. 24, 1929, admitted the bank robbery and also that of the Glen Echo Country Club April 18 of that year, in which \$600 was taken.

The words "True Love" tattooed on his fingers, which had been noticed by robbery victims, led to his identification. Also in jail at Clayton is Paul E. Ryan, Kilbride's companion in most of the robberies, who was arrested May 22 on release from the penitentiary after serving a similar term. Preliminary hearing on the bank holdup warrant is set for Thursday.

Boy's Feet Burned.

Neil, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Sadie Welsh, 915A Madison street, was burned on the feet yesterday when he stepped into a burning pile of cinders while watching the river at the foot of North Market street. He was treated at City Hospital.

FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Leo V. Bollwerk Fatally Hurt Riding on Running Board When Car Sideswipes Another.

Three men and a woman were killed in automobile accidents in the St. Louis area yesterday and early today.

They were: Leo V. Bollwerk, 38-year-old plumber, 5239 West Quincy street, Mrs. Henry C. Hildebrandt, 61. of Valley Park.

T. J. Thompson, 58, 706 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, James R. Winters, 43, 2036 Iowa street, Granite City.

Bollwerk died at St. Anthony's Hospital at 10:15 o'clock last night of injuries suffered an hour and a half earlier when he was crushed while riding on the running board of an automobile.

He was holding to the side of a coupe driven by Andrew Hebron, a clerk, 5414 Goethe avenue. In the 6900 block of Gravois avenue the machine sideswiped another driven in the opposite direction by Patrolman John Doerdelman, 5711 Neosho street. Bollwerk was knocked to the pavement, suffering fractures of the skull, ribs and arm.

Hebron, who was accompanied by two other men, said Bollwerk offered to ride on the running board because he intended going only a short distance. Doerdelman, off duty and driving his own car, said the coupe swung around another automobile and scraped his machine. Bollwerk was mangled.

There have been 71 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 67 in the corresponding period last year.

Killed on Way to Church.

Mrs. Hildebrandt, who resided on Meramec station road, was killed at 6:45 a. m. when she was struck by a truck a short distance from her home while walking to church.

According to a witness, the truck rounded a curve in Meramec station road at high speed and ran off the pavement on the side on which Mrs. Hildebrandt was walking. After striking her, the machine swerved to the opposite side, went down an embankment and crashed into a tree trunk. Mrs. Hildebrandt was dead when picked up. The truck driver, identified by county officers as Sam Barnhart, 23 years old, Fond, Mo., was unconscious when taken from the wreck and was found to be suffering from a skull injury at County Hospital. His companion, Paul Hillard, 21, also of Fond, suffered scalp wounds. Funeral services for Mrs. Hildebrandt will be held at 8 a. m. Wednesday from Sacred Heart Church, Valley Park, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her husband, former City Clerk of Valley Park, three daughters and a son survive.

Killed Walking in Street.

Thompson was killed at 1 a. m. today by the automobile of Fred Keck of Belleville while walking in Missouri avenue, near the East St. Louis city limits. Keck, who was accompanied by another young man and two women, said he did not see the man until the machine struck him.

Thompson, an unemployed laborer, was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Rucholz, with whom he made his home, said he had started out on a search for work.

CCC Camp Foreman Killed.

Winters, foreman of a CCC camp at Grafton, Ill., died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, at 6:05 a. m. of injuries suffered three hours previously. He was riding in a machine with three other CCC workers when the car swerved off the road at Brookside and Residence avenues, near the Alton city limits, and struck a tree. Winters' skull was fractured. The driver, Thomas E. Krown, of Jerseyville, testified at an inquest that the automobile swerved after striking a depression in the road. A verdict of accident was returned.

Winters, a World War veteran and former mill worker, was business agent for a metal workers' union in Granite City at one time. His wife and five children survive.

Stallings (Ill.) Man Killed in Ohio With Bride and Sister.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 10.—Walter Tomich, 24 years old, of Stallings, Ill., and his bride, the former Miss Anna Park of Beaver Dam, Pa., and his 16-year-old sister, Pauline, were killed when their automobile turned over six times after sideswiping a truck on the National Highway near here early today. Tomich's sister-in-law, Mrs. David Tomich of Granite City, Ill., and her daughter, Dorothy, 16, were injured. They are in a hospital here, expected to recover.

According to a report to authorities, the machines scraped in passing on a curve and the lighter machine was hurled off the road.

Tomich and Miss Park, 20 years old, were married at Beaver Dam yesterday.

Tomich, who resided with his parents, was employed as a repairman by the United States Slicing Machine Co., 1722 Franklin avenue. David Tomich, whose wife and daughter were hurt, was in another machine with his son and another daughter. Their home is at 2972 Washington avenue, Granite City.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Minutely Speaking

... Fashion Center Knows All the Answers About Frocks for LITTLE WOMEN!

Do you like frocks that tie at the waistline? We have them! Does a cape that covers the elbows make you feel more at ease? You can choose this style from our collection! Are dark sheers particularly becoming to you? Get one here! And of course, these are all in sizes 16½ to 24½, designed to fit little women!

\$17.95

Print Chiffons!
Washable Crepes!
Jacket Dresses!
One-Piece Types!

Other Frocks for Little Women
\$14.95 to \$29.75
Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

FASHION
SQUARE



White Swaggers

And Particularly Our White Swaggers, Are the Talk of the Town!

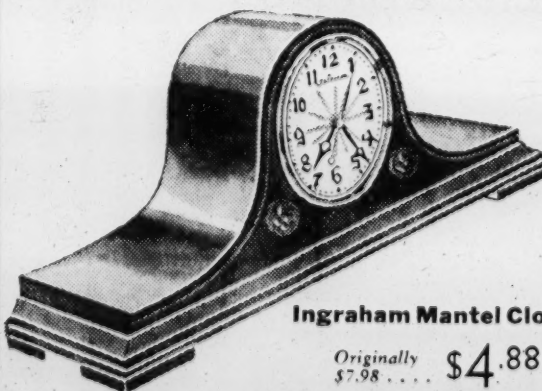
modestly priced at ... \$10.95

Other White Swaggers
\$5.98 to \$59.75

Whether you have it in matelasse, blister, diagonal or novelty weave, you must have a white swagger from our Summer Coat Shop! Crepe lined; sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 42.
Summer Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Sale! Famed Clocks

Telechron, Hammond, Sessions and Ingraham Makes ... Offered at Unbelievably Low Prices!



Telechron Mantel Clocks

Originally \$9.98
\$15.00 ...

Beautifully made in mahogany tambour style, with distinctive dial, 17 inches long, 7 inches high. Dependably efficient!

Ingraham Mantel Clocks

Originally \$7.98 ... \$4.88

Tambour-style Clocks, mahogany finished cases, 18 in. long, 7½ in. high. Distinct dials.

Sessions Banjo Clocks

Originally \$5.00 ... \$3.88

Electric or 8-day style, with decorated panel! Rich, mahogany finished cases!

Hammond Elec. Kitchen Clocks

Originally \$3.00! Unusual, at

Attractive Clocks in ivory and green colored cases. Novelty shape! Clear dials ... \$1.79

Ingraham "Wakemaster" Clocks

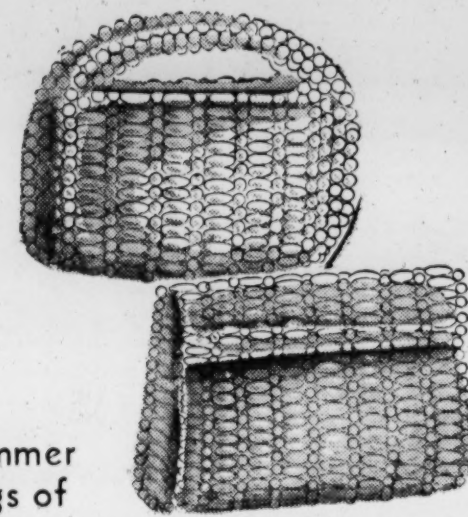
Originally \$1.50! Extreme Value, at

Dependable alarm clocks in nickel case! Plain dial ... 99c

Main Floor

If You Know a June Bride, Give Her One of These!
It'll Run as Smoothly as Her Married Life Will!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 ... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



Summer Bags of

Wooden Beads

In Two Specially Priced Groups!

\$2.98 Value

\$3.98 Value

\$1.98

\$2.69

We bring you one of the season's favorite hand-bag styles at extremely worth-while savings! Get yours now! Most of them are in white ... but we have some in brown, navy and black, too, for you who prefer a dark accent to your costume!
Main Floor



L'Aiglons

In a Glorious Presentation of New Frocks for Summer!

shown for the first time today ...

\$5.98

A fascinating story of exciting Summer days is told in this array of the new L'Aiglons! You'll want to see them! Two-piece linens, voiles, seersucker suits, lacy eyelets, prints ... featuring high styling, detailed workmanship and glorified fabrics, as you would expect of frocks bearing the renowned L'Aiglons name! Sizes 14 to 44.

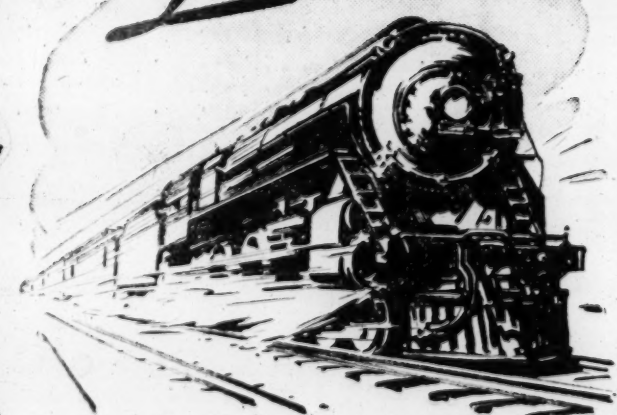
two other equally important groups:

Sheer L'Aiglons; sizes 14 to 46 ... \$2.98
Shirtwaist Style L'Aiglons; 14 to 44 ... \$3.98

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

ANNOUNCING—NEW Faster Schedules

TO
New York
ON THE
Southwestern
Limited



Arrival in New York at 8:10 A.M. Travel New York Central ... the smooth Water Level Route for sound sleep. All trains air-conditioned for your comfort.

Flashing across the country, the crack Southwestern Limited cuts more time from its schedule. From now on, this fast train reaches New York at 8:10 A.M. ... a saving of a full half hour. It brings you into New York at the break of the business day ... and you are cool, refreshed and rested after a restful night of sleep on the smooth Water Level Route of the New York Central route of the Southwestern Limited.

In addition to this new and faster schedule you enjoy New York Central's unrivalled service ... a completely air-conditioned train ... and the convenience of arrival at the Grand Central Terminal—in the heart of midtown New York. Travel the fastest Southwestern Limited (or the two other fine trains) and learn what superior travel on the Central means!

SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED

Lv. St. Louis ... 9:00 A.M.
At New York ... 8:10 A.M.
At Boston ... 11:40 A.M.

Two other fine, fast trains

KNICKERBOCKER

Lv. St. Louis ... 12:00 Noon
At New York ... 11:30 A.M.
At Boston ... 2:05 P.M.

MISSOURIAN

Lv. St. Louis ... 6:00 P.M.
At New York ... 6:30 P.M.
At Boston ... 9:05 P.M.

All Schedules Standard Time

Completely Air-Conditioned ... Cool, Clean, Quiet

NEW YORK CENTRAL BIG FOUR ROUTE

THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE ... YOU CAN SLEEP

City Ticket Office, 320 N. BROADWAY, Telephone Main 4288

Yesterday condemned any ...
... in the production of ...
... in woolen and worsted ...
... delegates voted to urge ...
... affected by introduction ...
... shift to strike on the first ...
... shifts.

T REWEAVING

MODERATE PRICES

Moth Holes

Tears—Burns

Linens Rewoven

ONE CENTRAL 8698

M. WEISSERT

WEAVING SHOP

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may fill that need.

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Patients who plan to move are

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columns to find homes suited to

their needs.

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BOY THROWS WATER ON GIRL, HER FATHER KILLS HIS PARENTS

Mothers Quarreled and Then Hands Entered Dispute in New York Street.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A quarrel which started when a little boy threw water on the new dress of a little girl resulted in the killing of Giuseppe Fontano, 42-year-old tailor, and his wife, Anna, 38, yesterday.

A few minutes after shooting Dominick Cosentino, 38-year-old pants presser, walked into a police station and gave himself up.

"I just killed a man and woman," police quoted him as saying as he handed over a pistol in which four discharged shells were found. He was charged with homicide.

According to the police reconstruction of the killing, Anthony Fontano, 9, youngest of the three Fontano children, threw water on the dress of Josephine Cosentino, 6. When Josephine went home crying, her mother came out to talk it over with Mrs. Fontano. The discussion developed into hair-pulling. Fontano came out and tried to separate the two women. He finally sank his teeth into the left forearm of Mrs. Cosentino. She immediately released her hold and screamed for her husband.

Cosentino ran out, police said, shot Fontano twice, then shot Mrs. Fontano twice. Leaving them lying in the street, he walked to the police station a half mile away.

Dependable Quality

Plaid Brand PAINTS

Offered Beginning Tuesday at Worth-While Savings!



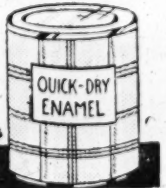
Ready-Mixed Paint
\$1.59 value. For inside or outside use. 16 colors and white. **\$1.19** Gal.



4-Hour Spar Varnish
\$1.59 value. Will not turn white. Dries with high luster. **\$1.19** 1/2 Gal.



Linoleum Varnish
\$1.19 value. Transparent finish for linoleums. Wear resisting. **69c** Qt.



Quick-Dry Enamel
79c value. For furniture and woodwork. In many beautiful colors. **59c** Qt.



Wax and Applier
\$1.84 value. Quart Johnson's liquid wax and long handle applier. **\$1.39**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Garfield 4500

Basement Economy Balcony

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Famous-Barr Co. Basement Economy Store

Add Charm to Your Windows in Our

June Sale of Curtains

Now in full swing! Featuring emphatic savings on Lace Panels, Drapes, Curtains and Curtainings.

Basement Economy Balcony



For Matrons or Misses! These **Smart Hats**

Suit Either With Equal Charm!

Thriftily Priced at **88c** Large & Small Head Sizes!

Charmingly styled Hats of straws, crepes, piques and other favored cotton fabrics that add a cool summery note to your entire ensemble. White and a veritable rainbow of colors.

Basement Economy Store

Washable Silk Frocks

For Style Conscious Girls!

\$1.95

Cool, silk crepe Sports Frocks with bold suntan backs or crisp touches of organdy. Large pearl buttons and cleverly placed pockets add to their appearance. Sizes 10 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Please Your Sense of Smartness and Your Budget, Too...



By Making Selection From the "Magic" Dress Section

Affording Maximum Value at

\$7.77

Summer's favored shades and fabrics are featured here in a profusion of styles that will please most every fancy and need. Washable crepe Swaggar Suits... jackets trimmed with hand-work... pure dye silks and chiffons provide an interesting assortment. Sizes 14 to 44 and half sizes.

Triple sheer silk jacket dress in charming monogram pattern. Effectively trimmed with pleated fabric. Sizes 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Beginning Tuesday at 9 A. M.: A Remarkable Purchase and Sale of

Wash Frocks

Ordinarily Priced \$1.95 and \$2.95!

Colorful Batistes! Tissue Gingham! 30-Square Prints! Woven Seersucker!

\$

Sheer Muslin! Lovelace Voiles! Cotton Crashes! Sizes 14 to 52!



Phone Orders Filled: **Garfield 4500**

Basement Economy Store

It sounds almost incredible... yet here they are: Charming new \$1.95 and \$2.95 Frocks at only \$1. All are fashioned by a manufacturer known the country over for his splendid workmanship. Fluttery frills, pleatings and pockets trim these Frocks in an attractive manner.



Style 4012: 30-Sq. Print; Sizes 42 to 52; Blue, Green, White

Style 4012: 30-Sq. Print; Sizes 42 to 52; Navy, Brown, Black and White

Style 3018: Cotton Crash; Sizes 14 to 20; Nile, Mauve, Powder

Style 4010: 30-Sq. Print; Sizes 42 to 52; Pink, Nile, Mauve

Style 1615: Sheer Batiste; Sizes 36 to 44; Cobalt, Navy, Mauve

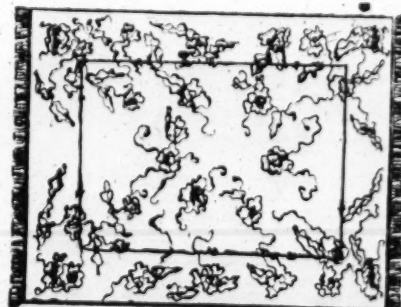
Large-Size Women!..

These Frocks Were Designed for You!

\$4.44

They emphasize patterns and details that'll make you look pounds lighter. Lilac colored prints, washable crepes and many others, in sizes 16 to 52 and 54 to 60.

Basement Economy Store



American Orientals

Gorgeous Rugs That Are Seconds of \$35 Grade!

\$23

Seamless Rugs of distinctive beauty... woven with a soft silky pile that produces a luxurious effect underfoot. Popular 9x12-ft. size... heavily fringed.

9x12 Seamless Rugs... \$18

Seconds of \$25.95 grade. Mottled design.

9x12 Axminster Rugs... \$29.44

Heavy quality, seamless... wool yarns.

9x12 Wilton Rugs... \$37.88

Fringed... on seamless back. Seconds.

Axminster Throw Rugs... \$1.97

Seconds of \$2.79 grade. 27x15-inch.

41c Rag Rugs, each... \$32c

"Hit and Miss" pattern... 27x15-inch.

Axminster Rugs... \$24.68

Seconds of \$32.50 grade. 8.3x10.6.

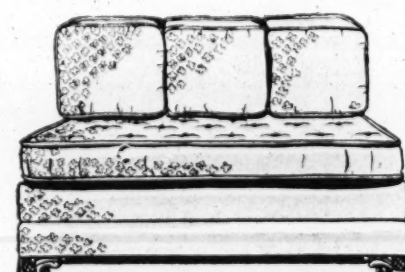
6x9 Axminster Rugs... \$15.44

Seconds of \$19.95 grade. Seamless.

\$5.95 Rug Cushions... \$3.84

Waffle hair rug pads, 9x12-ft.

Basement Economy Store



\$29.95 Studio COUCHES

Beautifully Covered and Sturdily Built!

\$22.89

You acquire a bed and a couch at one price when you select one of these. Button tufted to prevent bunching... they open into one full or two twin beds.

\$11.50 to \$14.95 Beds

Sturdy metal beds in wide panel, Jenny Lind and solid panel styles. Full or twin sizes.

\$22.95 Studio Beds... \$16.88

Two inner-spring mattresses and pillows.

\$7.95 Mattresses... \$6.29

Rolled edge... covered with Art tick.

\$8.95 Mattresses... \$7.29

Filled with felted cotton liners.

\$12.95 Mattresses... \$9.87

Inner-spring or felted cotton liners.

\$2.49 Folding Cots... \$1.49

White Canvas Cots... fold compactly.

Metal Folding Cots... \$2.89

\$3.95 value. Wire mesh centers.

\$7.34 Rollaway Beds... \$5.95

Complete with pads... 30-in. size.

Basement Economy Balcony

June Sale of Men's Underwear

Variety of Styles... for Warm Weather Comfort

No-Tare Fly SHORTS

They Will Not Rip or Tear!

3 for 95c

A welcome construction in Shorts that prolongs their life! Fully cut... with spacious balloon seats and elastic sides.

Shorts or BRIEFS

35c to 39c Values!

26c

White cotton Briefs... the popular innovation in men's underwear. Also fine count broadcloth Shorts.

Rayon Shorts or Shirts, 23c

Samples of 35c and 39c grades. Pastel shades... broken sizes.



Basement Economy Store

Colorful, New
Fabrics
Opportunity to fashion
at incredibly low
ment Economy Balcony

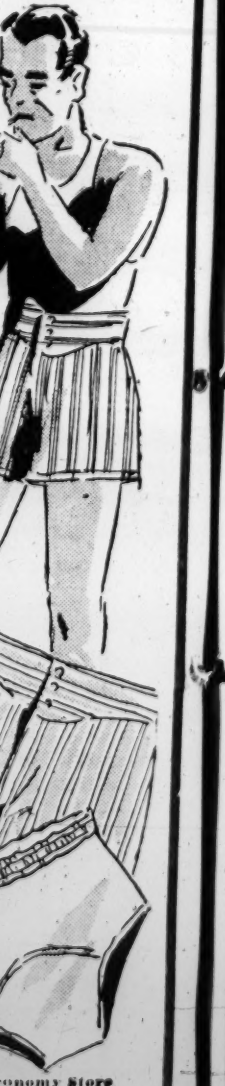


Sports
ords
to 4 1/2 Only!
\$2.29

Wear these sample sizes
opportunity to obtain
ports styles at a price
White, white combined
black...with leather
ary or flat heels.
ment Economy Store



of Men's
wear
yles...for
er Comfort



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Special Purchase and Sale of 96

Simmons Studio Couches

Starting Tuesday! \$50, \$60 and \$75 Values of This
Famed Make at a Price That Means Tremendous Savings!

What a grand opportunity this is to profit immensely! These Couches are covered in a choice assortment of Simmons long-wearing, better-grade covers of which they had too limited a quantity to include in their regular line. They are comfortable, smartly styled and nicely tailored...true Simmons quality in every respect.

Visit "Our Age" Apartment
Furniture designed in the modern style
for average homes by Gilbert Rohde.

\$34⁵⁰

Tenth Floor



Sale! Imported 107-Pc. China Sets

22 Karat Gold Decorated... Service for 12

Some With Cream Soups
and Saucers... Others
With Coupe Soups... **\$59.00**

The sort of set every homemaker has
hoped to own! Decorated with gold lace
or lace and green band design on ivory
shoulders. Footed style pieces and han-
dles finished in gleaming coin gold.

Coin Gold Encrusted Banded
China Service Plates

Dozen
\$25

Seventh Floor



SALE! SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Utility Paints

Known for High Quality
and All-Round Satisfaction!

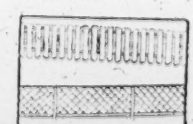
... At an
Astound-
ingly Low
Price!
\$1.39
Gallon

Starting Tuesday

Just think of choosing S-W Roof
and Bridge Paint at this exciting sav-
ing! If you need paint, you simply
can't afford to let this offering pass!
It is suitable for any wood or metal
surface, and is highly satisfactory in
results. It has a covering capacity of
approximately 250 square feet—two
coats—per gallon on a smooth surface.

Red Gray Slate
Brown Bronze Green
Black

Schools, Institutions, Hos-
pitals, Manufacturing
Plants will find this a
most satisfactory paint!

For Metal Roofs,
Spouting, Trim, Etc.For Barns and
Other Farm Property.For Metal or
Wood Fences.For Metal or
Wood Garages.

Seventh Floor

Bring In Your Snap Shots

Before 10 A. M. ... They'll
Be Ready by 4 P. M. Same Day

Take advantage of our quick and efficient ser-
vice. You'll like the high quality of the work.
Camera Shop—Main Floor



Introducing "Bath-O-Mode"

The Smart, New Shop for Bath-Room
Accessories Just Opened to Afford You
Easy Selection! On Our Seventh Floor

"Bath-O-Mode"... a grand new shop you're sure to like! Now, we've given these important articles for bathroom use a place all their own where you can make your selections easily and quickly...or leisurely, as you wish. Choose here those things you need to dress up your Bathroom or Dressing Room in your favorite color scheme. You'll find fixtures, bath mats, scales, shower curtains and other necessities attractively displayed at budget-saving prices. You'll agree with us that "Bath-O-Mode" is the most individual and different shop of its kind you've ever seen!

Bath-O-Mode Includes:

Bathroom Fixtures in chrome... **25c to \$2.50**
Colored Enamel Fixtures... **15c to \$1.69**
Bath Sprays of all types... **\$1 to \$3.79**
Toilet Seats... **\$2.25 to \$12.75**
Bath Tub Mats, slip-proof type... **\$1.00 to \$2.95**
Dressing Room Vanity Tables... **\$7.39 to \$39.00**
Medicine Cabinets, wood or metal... **\$1.25 to \$12.98**
Detecto Bath Scales in colors... **\$3.49 to \$5.95**
Hanson Bath Scales in colors... **\$2.98 to \$7.00**
Health-O-Meter Bath Scales... **\$2.98 to \$9.45**
Bathroom Hampers... **\$1.39 to \$7.50**
Sick Room Commodes... **\$7.50 to \$12.60**
Toilet Tissues, famed brands, roll... **5c to 50c**
Bed Trays, folding style... **\$1.00 to \$5.79**
Bath Stools, various styles and attractive colors... **\$1.00 to \$9.00**
Bathroom Tumblers, plain, decorated types... **15c to 39c**

Lustrous

Shower Curtains

Unusual at

\$3.98

Celane rayon in
green, orchid, blue,
maize and peach. Reg-
ular size, chemically
treated, mildew proof,
spray proof.

Others, **\$1.98-\$12.98**

Seventh Floor

Sale of These Popular Outdoor Gym Sets

That Kiddies Enjoy!

4-Play Gyms

\$8.98 Value!

\$6.99

Including swings, rings, trapeze
and horizontal bar... all adjustable
and interchangeable. Strong and rigid
for long life. Covers ground space
5 1/2 x 7 ft. In red and green.

\$14.98 Wood Gym Sets

For 3 children at one time, with
swing, rings, trapeze and hori-
zontal bar, 8 feet high.

\$10.97

Eighth Floor

New Wall Paper

to Beautify Your Home!

at 5c ROLL

at 10c ROLL

Short lots of bed-
room and living-room
papers, enough of each
pattern for one or two
rooms. Sold only with
bands, yard, 4c.

30-inch Craftex Papers
in sunfast colors and
new patterns. A wide
assortment for your se-
lection. Sold only with
bands, yard, 5c.

30-In. Basket Weaves, Blends, 2-Tones, roll, **19c**

Tenth Floor

REPORT ON FOULOIS PREPARED FOR DERN

Army Investigation of Charges
Against Air Corps Chief
Completed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Major-General John F. Preston, Inspector-General of the Army, has completed an investigation of allegations against Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois, and his report will be presented to Secretary of War Dorn when the latter returns from Hot Springs, Ark., next Thursday or Friday.

On the basis of Preston's findings, Dorn must determine whether to recommend Foulois' removal as Chief of Air Corps to President Roosevelt, as demanded by the House Military Committee.

The contents of Preston's report were kept secret. Whatever the decision, it was expected to complete action on charges made against three high-ranking army officers as a result of the House committee's investigation into War Department sales and purchases.

Col. Alexander Williams, former Assistant Quartermaster of the Army, was court-martialed and ordered dismissed from the military service for soliciting a loan for \$2500 from a tire tube salesman seeking orders from the War Department.

Col. Joseph I. McMullen, chief of the patents section in the Judge Advocate-General's office, was indicted, charged with having accepted fees from a company with Government interests while on active duty.

Foulois, in a report by the Military Committee, was charged with inefficiency, inaccuracy, unreliability and incompetency in his administration of the Air Corps. In reply he contended the charges were "most unfair and unjust," and said he was willing to submit his record to any impartial court.

When Dorn did not act on the committee's report it demanded Foulois' removal. Dorn then ordered the Inspector-General to make a thorough investigation.

MOURNERS ATTACK ONLOOKERS AT BURIAL OF EXECUTED MEN

Boston Police Restore Order at Funerals of Millen Brothers and Abraham Faber.

BOSTON, June 10.—Disorder marked the burials yesterday of the Millen-Faber gang, executed early Friday, when hundreds of curious spectators braved torrents of rain to witness the final rites for the trio.

Details of police quickly quieted fistfights which occurred when members of groups of mourners at services for the Millen brothers and for Abraham Faber strenuously objected to the presence of the onlookers at the cemeteries.

The funeral of Faber, college graduate member of the gang, held responsible for four killings during his short career in crime, was attended by 25 mourners headed by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber. The services lasted less than 20 minutes. About 200 spectators were at the cemetery.

An hour later the bodies of Murton and Irving Millen were taken first to the home of their father, Joseph Millen, where more than 1000 spectators gathered. Police allowed friends to view the bodies and then the procession of 25 mourners and the hearse made its way to the cemetery.

LEGION BANDS, BUGLE CORPS TO COMPETE AT CONVENTION

Walsh Memorial Stadium and Municipal Theater Selected as Places for Contests.

Several hundred bands and drum and bugle corps during the American Legion convention here in September will compete in the musical contests which are a feature of every national convention of the legion. Maj. Fred A. Rottger, chairman of the convention committee on Contests, Trophies and Awards, said today.

The Walsh Memorial Stadium and the Municipal Theater have been selected as the places where the contests will be held. Maj. Rottger announced. The band contests will be held on the stage of the theater, while the drum and bugle corps competitions, which involve intricate maneuvering while playing, will be held on the athletic field of Walsh Memorial Stadium. Both contests will take place Wednesday, Sept. 25.

I. C. C. REFUSES TO WAIVE LONG-AND-SHORT HAUL CLAUSES

Holds Frisco Did Not Show Sufficient Justification for Rates Sought From Illinois.

WASHINGTON, June 10. The Interstate Commerce Commission refused Saturday to waive the long-and-short-haul provision of the Interstate Commerce act on coal shipments to St. Louis from mines in Illinois.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., for itself and on behalf of the Missouri-Illinois Railway Co., sought authority to establish and maintain rates on carload shipments of coal from mines located on the Missouri-Illinois to St. Louis and points within the St. Louis switching district, without observing the long-and-short-haul provision.

The commission held the applicant did not show "sufficient justification for the relief prayed for."

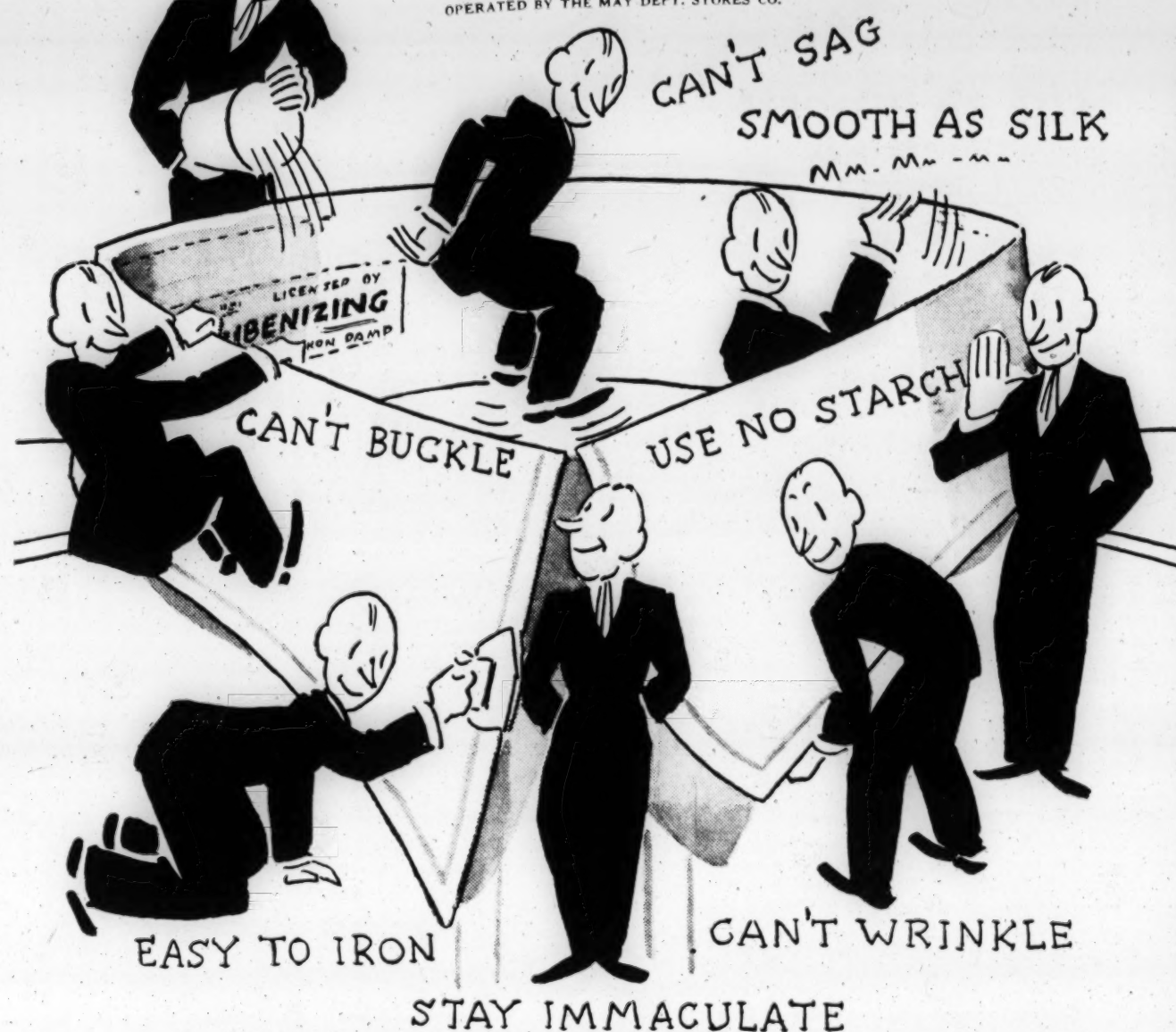
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

CAN'T SHRINK

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



And Now ... Better Than Ever!

OUR OWN BIG 4

Mount Royal, Clearwater, Maycraft, Maybrooke

SHIRTS Add a Marvelous Feature to the Long List That Has Made Them St. Louis' Favorites!

The New Stay Fresh Collar

... An Amazing Attached, Soft Collar That Needs No Starch to Help It Preserve Its Immaculate Appearance!

Here's the whole thrilling story! Our shirt experts have embodied in these shirts the latest scientific findings in the Stay Fresh collar industry. They are tailored of the same high count broadcloths ... trimmed with the same wonderful ocean pearl buttons that have brought thousands of satisfied customers back time and time again for more. A check-up of the shirt market enables us to say with absolute conviction that the Big 4 are the cream of the cream of present developments in their field!

Sizes
14 to 18

Sleeve Lengths
32 to 35

We Can Secure Any Extra Size or Sleeve Length! Orders Taken for Two Weeks Delivery!

NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Give Dad HIS Favorite as Your Gift for Father's Day ... June 16th!

Mount Royals

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$1.65

Offered in snow white ... or crystal-clear fadeproof shades of blue, tan and gray.

Clearwaters

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$1.95

Summer shades of tan, blue or gray ... or white. Fadeproof, shrinkproof, well made!

Maycrafts

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$2.15

Marvelous high-count white broadcloths ... painstakingly tailored!

Maybrookes

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$2.75

Luxurious-looking white shirts ... tailored the "custom" way! Ideal for Summer wear!

Enjoy a "Sebreeze!"

Cool Tropical Worsteds With Coat and Two Trousers

Clothes for Men Who Want the Most for Their Money, at

\$25

Wise buys, men ... cool clothes ... Suits that will make the hot days of Summer and early Autumn more enjoyable. Your correct size is here ... in whatever style your preference dictates. Suits tailored of fabrics which depend on strong worsted yarns to help them hold their shapes. Single and double breasted types ... plain or sports ... in appealing patterns and shades!

Southland Crashes

Coat and Trousers ... \$20

The newest sports back styles ... single or double breasted ... smartly tailored of cool, durable, shape-holding fabrics!

Palm Beach Suits

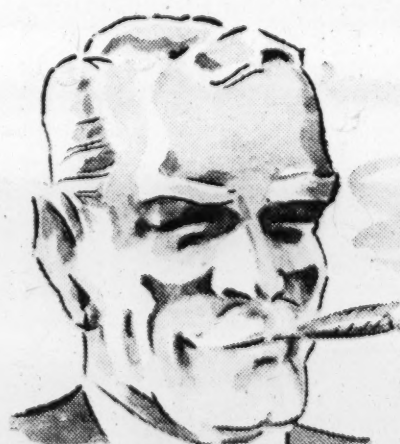
Coat and Trousers ... \$15.75

New 1935 weaves ... in fabrics expertly tailored by Goodall ... featuring new developments in construction and finish!

Other Tropicals ... \$16.50 to \$30
2-Trouser Summer Vest Suits, \$35 & \$40
Lorraine Seersuckers ... \$12.75
Second Floor



Give Dad Cigars!



We Feature Vast Assortments for Father's Day, June 16! All Boxes Specially Wrapped, Many Kinds at Remarkable Savings!

Variety Box of Stratford Cigars

5 Shapes! \$4.75 Box of 50

Ideal Gifts! Five different shapes ... all in the same box!

All 10c Cigars

5 for ... 40c
Box of 25 ... \$2.00
Box of 50 ... \$3.95

All 5c Cigars

5 for ... 25c
Box of 25 ... \$1.00
Box of 50 ... \$2.00

Few Restricted Brands Excepted

Long Filler Handmade Havana Blended Mi Alvina Cigars ...

10c Size, Box of 25 ... \$1.25 Box of 10 ... 48c
2 for 25c Size, Box of 25 ... \$1.50

10c Havana Blended Pastora, box of 50 ... \$2.39
5c Court Royals and Mark Twains, box of 50 ... \$1.19
5c Stratford Havana Blend Long Fillers, box of 25 ... 98c
5c F and B Havana Blend Long Fillers, box of 25 ... 98c

Popular Tobaccos Also Offered at Every Day Low Prices! Smoke Shop—Main Floor



Work Trousers Men, These Stand Hardest Knocks!

\$1.95

Striped cottoned trousers ... cool yet sturdy and durable. Union made and unusually well tailored.

Others, \$1.19 to \$3.45

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B

WALTER AMBO EARLY LEADER IN DISTRICT GOLF TOURNEY

BROWNS FACE YANKEES IN SIX GAMES HERE IN NEXT FOUR DAYS

By James M. Gould.

There was an even break in the line of hurling here last night when the Browns met the Yankees in the first of a series of six games. The Yankees, who are the favorites, will have a day of rest today, but the Browns will pitch on Wednesday and Thursday. The Yankees' only reason for coming here is to bring their pitching staff into action. The Browns' only reason for coming here is to bring their pitching staff into action. The Yankees' only reason for coming here is to bring their pitching staff into action. The Browns' only reason for coming here is to bring their pitching staff into action.

Open Date for All Clubs but Pirates, Reds

TODAY was an open date for all clubs in the major leagues except the Pirates and Reds, who played at Pittsburgh. The Cardinals were en route to Boston for their second invasion of the East while the Browns returned from Cleveland to meet the New York Yankees and other Eastern clubs, which are beginning their second tour of the West.

MEDART, LOCAL GOLFER, TO PLAY IN BRITISH OPEN

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 10.—The Royal and Ancient Golf Association announced today that Sid Brews, the South African professional and runner-up in the 1934 championship, would not be permitted to compete in this year's British Open golf championship starting June 24 at Muirfield. Henry Gullen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient, said Brews had failed to file his entry and expressed regret there was nothing that could be done about it now. "We have not received an entry from Brews and in the circumstances we can make no provision for including his name even if he cabled us now," said Gullen. "It is unfortunate if Brews is under the impression that he's entered but the Royal and Ancient rules regarding entries are strict."

The 36-hole preliminary qualifying rounds for the championship will be played over Muirfield and the neighboring Gullane course where after the leading 100 players and ties for the 100th place will qualify for the 72-hole championship proper at Muirfield starting Wednesday, June 26. The contestants for the championship crown worn by tall Henry Cotton, winner at Royal St. George's a year ago, include two amateurs and four professional invaders from the United States. The simon-pure contenders are William Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco, twice winner of the British Amateur and reigning American champion, and William Medart of St. Louis.

The professionals are Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.; Joe Ezar of Waco, Tex.; MacDonald Smith of Glendale, Cal.; and Frank Ball, who was formerly professional at the East Lake course in Atlanta, Ga.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot Australian, who makes his headquarters in Chicago, has filed an entry. He is reported to be in South Africa on an exhibition tour and it is doubtful if he will play in the championship.

The Royal and Ancient announced the pairings for the qualifying rounds today, assigning Little, Medart, Kirkwood and Picard to the Muirfield course on June 24 and Gullane June 25. Ball, Smith and Ezar play Gullane on the twenty-fourth and Muirfield on the twenty-fifth.

CARDINALS SING DIZZY DEAN'S PRAISE AS THEY JOURNEY EAST

By J. Roy Stockton.

OF the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. EN ROUTE TO BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 10.—When Jerome Herman Dean is bad he is horrid, but when he is good, he is very, very good, and he was Frank Merriwell, Oscar W. Strivehard and several of Horatio Alger's heroes yesterday afternoon, and today he is back tentatively in the good graces of the world champion Cardinals. "When that clown really tries to pitch the old baseball, he can't do anything wrong," said one of the Cardinals journeyed toward Bridgeport, Conn., where they will play an exhibition game tonight. "He didn't have his usual stuff against the Cubs. But he certainly poured that ball in there."

"Old Diz reminded me of a pitcher on a sand lot team," another of the players remarked. "You know how it was when we were kids. The pitcher was the big shot. He had to be the best hitter, the fastest runner, the tops at fielding and usually the best all-around player. That's why he did the pitching, because everybody wanted to be the pitcher. That's the way he was against the Cubs. He gave six hits, got three himself, including two doubles, drove in two runs and scored two himself."

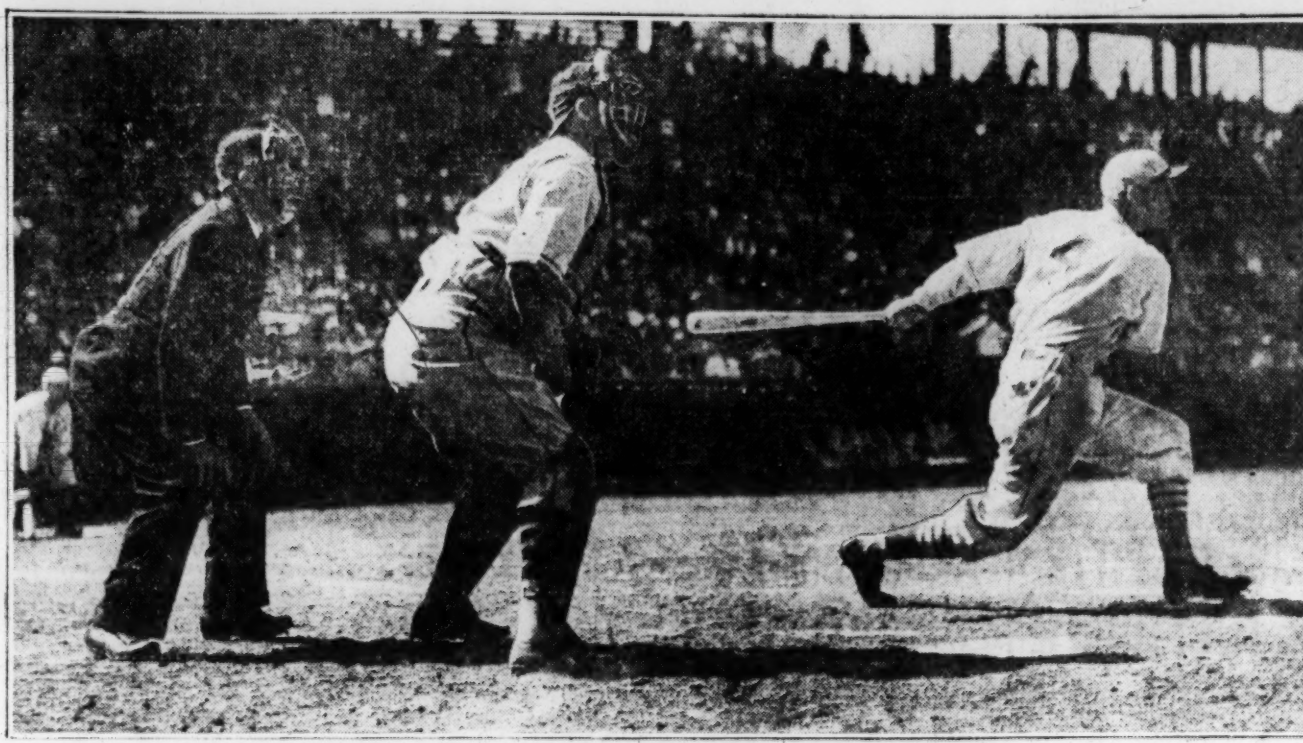
"What a break it would be if Diz would pitch that way all the time," Frisch suggested. "That's what I want him to do. Just pitch his best every four days, win or lose, and then rest three days. But do you think he'll do it? No, sir. He runs around all the time and yells at everybody and by the time it's his turn to pitch again he'll be all worn out. And I don't mind telling you I'm all worn out, too."

Admits It Was Just a Breeze. How did Dizzy take the victory? "Shucks, that was a breeze," he admitted after the 13-to-2 victory. "The Cardinals' third straight over the Cubs. I didn't throw much up there. My fast ball wasn't fast and my curve wasn't a wrinkle. But I poured 'em all I had. This is a good ball club. It hustles every minute."

When lemons? I didn't pay no attention to them. That wasn't St. Louis fans that threw 'em. St. Louis fans wouldn't try to get a Cardinal pitcher rattled. I knew that, and it didn't bother me a bit. I knew who the lemon throwers were. They were Chicago rooters from over in Illinois, and I know it because I saw the two fellows that threw 'em wavin' at Tex Carleton and Gabby Hartnett. St. Louis people have been too good to me for me to ever believe that they'd throw lemons at old Diz. Dizzy was talking about a small citrus fruit shower two customers in the upper deck of the grandstand gave him when he went to bat in the second inning. As he strode to the plate, the two customers fired the lemons, but they were not pitchers like the Deans and they scored no hits. Dizzy pushed one of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The Climax of a Comeback—Charley Gelbert Hitting a Home Run



AUSTRALIA BEATS FRENCH TEAM IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10.—Australia clinched a victory over France in the European zone Davis Cup eliminations today when Jack Crawford, the No. 1 Australian player, defeated Christian Bousquet of France, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

Both players were near collapse after the gruelling two and a half hour battle in the burning sun. Crawford's superior physique gave him the needed margin for Australia's third victory in the series. Fifteen thousand spectators watched Bousquet leap quickly into the first set and leading three games in the second before Crawford's racquet began to rain winning shots.

The Australian came from behind to run off six straight games to tie the match and then piled up enough of a lead to carry off the third set.

Germany Eliminates Italy.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 10.—Germany eliminated Italy today, 4 to 1, in the quarter-final round of the European zone Davis Cup eliminations, and will meet Australia in the round before the finals.

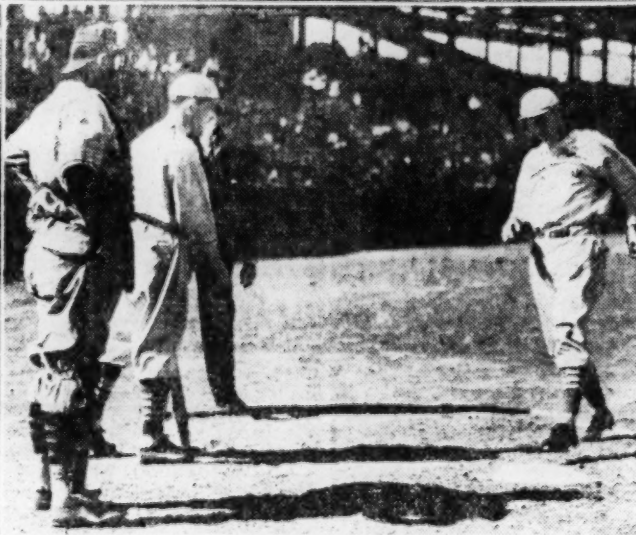
Heiner Henkel defeated S. Mangold of Italy, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, while Baron Gernfried von Cramm accounted for Giorgio Destefani, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Germany and Australia will meet on June 11.

Couch Changes Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Kan., June 10.—Frank Prentup, Frankfort High School athletic coach the past year, will coach at Beloit next season.



Gelbert crossing the plate (bottom) after hitting a home run (above) to start the fourth inning yesterday. The ball landed in the left field bleachers.

WRAV'S WCOLVMN

What a Comeback!

THE real miracle man of the 1935 baseball season is Charley Gelbert. The Cardinals' once great shortstop in recent games has shown all his old-time defense ability, while yesterday he proved that his batting eye is still there, by cracking out four hits, one of them a home run.

As late as one month ago the betting would have been about 50 to 1 that Gelbert would not make the grade. Injured three years ago when a shotgun discharge tore away a considerable part of the muscular tissue of his leg, Gelbert was given up by practically all who knew the desperate nature of his wound.

Except his wife.

For two years the wound did not close, despite treatment by noted specialists.

In training camp this spring, doctors spoke to Charley hopefully, and Gelbert came away shaking his heads.

They secretly believed that he would never be the same man on the baseball field again.

But here he is today doing his stuff and closely approximating his ability of other years. He played a doubleheader Saturday and came back Sunday stronger than ever to prove that he had both speed and stamina.

Fine for the Cards.

THE unexpected recovery of Gelbert will not only please fans—think of the club officials. Bredon now has the best defended shortstop position of any club in either league, with Durocher and Gelbert both available.

In fact, the Cards own almost too much infield power to be concentrated on one club, when Martin is holding down third base and Frisch on second. This forces two great players to ride the bench, Gelbert and White.

(Other Results on Page 3)

Qualifying Scores

Walter Ambo, University City	73
Sidney Salomon, Westwood	74
Fred Heister, Woodlawn	76
Vernon Tietjen, Triple A	76
Louis Wasson, Woodlawn	77
Fred Evans, Norwood Hills	77
Levi Slater, Meadbrook	78
George Stamm, Normandy	78
Tom Draper Jr., Normandy	78
Don Feltz, University City	78
Richard Kohman, University City	78
Bob Hoffman, Forest Park	78
Jim Spencer, Forest Park	80
Jim Black, Normandy	80
Jim Benson, Woodlawn	80
Paul Jones, Jr., Glen Echo	80
John Bolan, University City	82
Giles Brown, University City	82
Bill Einar, Forest Park	83
Jim Kearney, Woodlawn	83
Bob Richardson, Chicago	83
Herman Wyman, Forest Park	83
Dr. E. R. Davis, Forest Park	84
Jack Herley, Woodlawn	84
James Massey, University City	86
Bill Bentley, Forest Park	86
W. L. Mason, Normandy	87
Harry Rosen, Triple A	88
Harold Schramm, Algonquin	88
John Albach, University City	88
George Kinnelberg, Forest Park	89
Vic Lettler, Forest Park	89
E. L. Lyons, Woodlawn	89
Charles W. Hays, University City	91
Russell Lankau, Norwood Hills	93
Earl Lankau, Norwood Hills	93
Vic Jacobsen, University City, withdrew.	

THREE PIRATES HIT HOME RUNS IN SUCCESSION

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Five home runs, three in succession in the eighth inning, featured a 14-to-1 victory by the Pirates over the Reds here today.

In the eighth inning when Pittsburgh scored seven times, Paul Waner, Floyd Vaughan and Pop Young drove out circuit clouts in succession. Prior to this Subt clouted a homer in the fifth and Vaughan an connected for his first one in the seventh.

CINCINNATI. PITTSBURGH.

Myers 3 AB 1 L. Waner 4 3 1 1

Comorosky 14 4 0 0 P. Waner 4 3 1 1

Myers 3 AB 1 L. Waner 4 3 1 1

Comorosky 14 4 0 0 P. Waner 4 3 1 1

Myers 3 AB 1 L. Waner 4 3 1 1

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Comorosky 14 4 0 0 P. Waner 4 3 1 1

U. CITY MAN HAS 73; WIND DRIES LINKS IN AFTERNOON

By W. J. McGoogan.

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 10.—Walter Ambo, young University City golf club star, led the qualifying round of the twentieth annual district golf tournament here this afternoon after the first 32 scores, approximately one-third of the field had been posted.

Ambo, playing through the wind and rain, finished with a 73. The start of play was delayed for about an hour because of rain and the early starters got under way in a light shower. However, a high wind came up to help dry out the course and by the middle of the day a warm sun had contributed to make it much better for the late starters.

Some of those who early suffered from the conditions but one player said he got along all right until the rain stopped and then his putter failed him.

Ambo played very steadily, shooting seven of the first nine holes in even par and going two shots over on those. Coming back, Walter picked up three birdies but he was also one over par on each of three holes.

His card with par:

Out: Par ———— 434 444 435—35

Ambo ———— 434 455 435—37

In: Par ———— 434 455 434—36-71

Ambo ———— 444 544 335—36-73

Sidney Salomon, Westwood, missed an eight-foot putt on the last green and failed by a stroke to tie Ambo.

Of the first 32 players to report there were just an even dozen under 80 and it was indicated that 80 or better would qualify comfortably in the title fight.

Bob Cochran, youthful defending champion, qualified automatically but he played away in an effort to help his club, Norwood Hills, win the team competition.

A total of 88 started.

George Stamm, Washington University player and member of Normandy and E. L. Lyons' team, missed a long putt on the 18th hole, Kirkwood High School football coach, were the first around the course and played under the worst possible conditions. At that, Stamm had a 78 and Lyons a 91.

Only one of the first casualties of wind and high water was James "Cotton" Massey, University City, who turned in an 86, too high to put him in the title play. Cotton eliminated Chester O'Brien, Missouri amateur champion, in the 1934 district tournament. Another victim of circumstances was Dr. Irvin Davis, Forest Park veteran, who had an 81.

The 32 low scorers will begin match play for the title tomorrow and a round is scheduled each day with the semifinals and the finals to be contested at 36 holes. All other matches are at 18 holes.

In addition, to the championship flight there will be classes A and B for match play and a championship consolation for those defeated in the first round of the title fight.

Among former champions entered are Jimmy Manion, Meadowbrook Elliott Whitbread, Westborough and Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin who was runner-up to Cochran last year.

Roger Lord, Algonquin, failed to enter for the first time since the district tournament was inaugurated in 1916 when he won the title and Donald Anderson, also of Algonquin, is missing his first district in 16 years and left St. Louis on business yesterday.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GOLF EVENT OPENS

CARBONDALE, Ill., June 10.—Tommy Dunn of West Frankfort, Ill., winner of the championship, is the favorite in the fourteenth annual Southern Illinois amateur golf tournament which opens on the course near Maysboro today.

C. C. Young, also of West Frankfort, and last year's runner-up, Don MacAllister, Carmi, twice champion, are also likely candidates for the top position.

Mrs. Moody Wins In Two Love Sets

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 10.—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, fresh from her triumph in the St. George's Hill tournament in Kent, got off to a good start in Kent championships today by defeating Miss S. G. Cutler, former Kent junior champion, 6-0, 6-0, in a first-round match.

Tomorrow the former American champion will meet Miss E. H. Harvey, former captain of the British Wightman Cup team.



NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
New York	20	11	.725	732 707	
Cincinnati	17	14	.600	699 584	
St. Louis	17	14	.592	690 586	
Pittsburgh	16	15	.556	643 523	
Philadelphia	15	16	.531	634 500	
Chicago	14	17	.491	609 586	
Boston	13	18	.463	586 586	
Washington	11	20	.385	544 541	
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
New York	24	10	.800	817 705	
St. Louis	24	19	.558	808 685	
Philadelphia	24	18	.571	801 685	
Pittsburgh	22	21	.511	822 685	
Boston	21	24	.467	778 644	
Washington	17	25	.405	649 685	

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 13, Chicago 2.
New York 5, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4
Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cincinnati	St. Louis at Cincinnati	St. Louis at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Washington at Boston	Washington at Boston	Washington at Boston
Chicago at New York	Chicago at New York	Chicago at New York

OTHER RESULTS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4
Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4

OTHER RESULTS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4
Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4

OTHER RESULTS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4	Washington 7, Boston 4
Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4	Chicago 7, New York 4

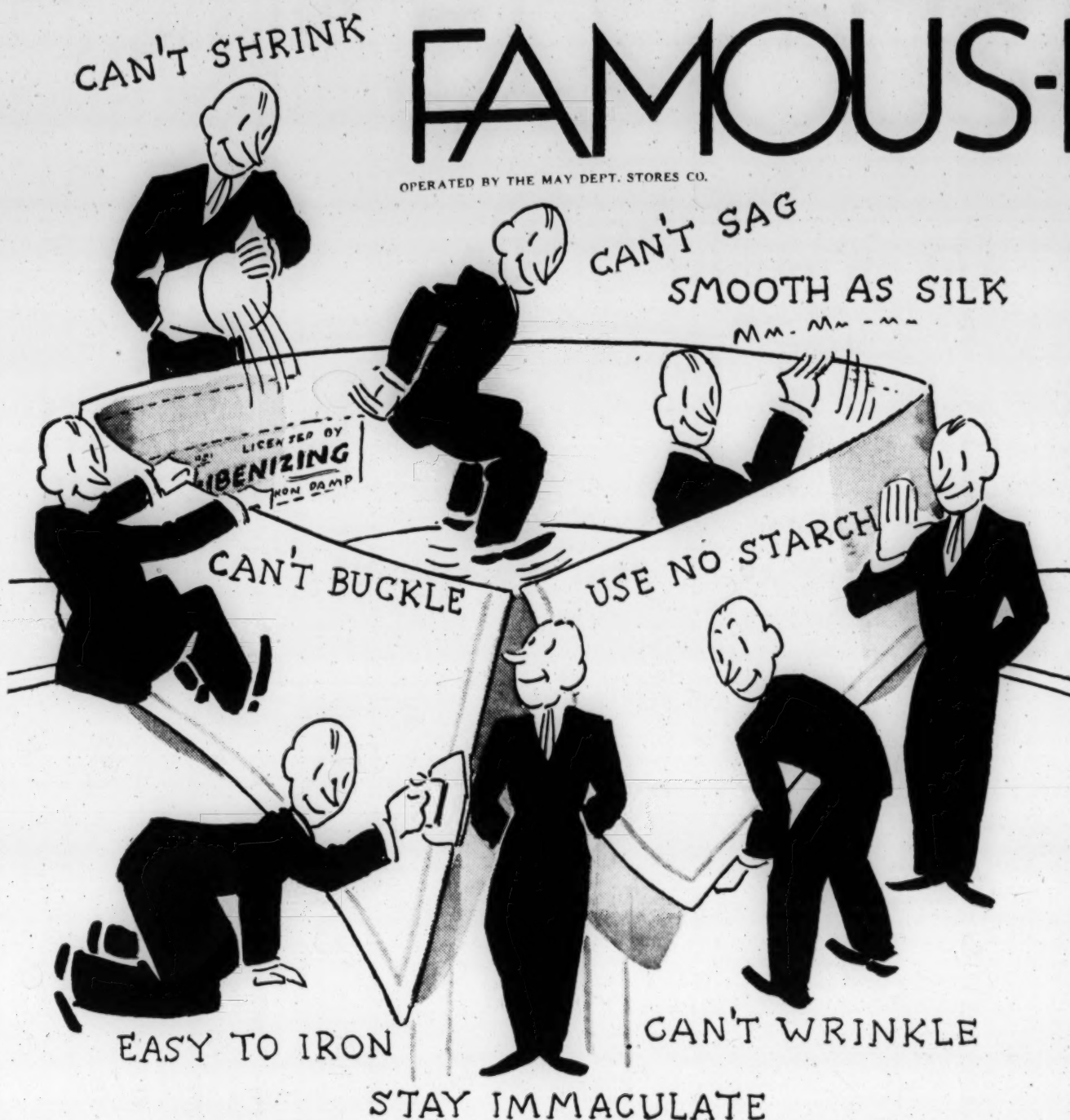
Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Beauflower (Horvath)	2.40	2.20	2.30
Sakuntala (Weir)	4.60	2.40	2.40
Perolla (Maschek)	—	—	—
Time	.55.2-5	Dasaki, Tra	—

longs:	Weather, raining; t
2.20	FIRST RACE —Five an
2.80	longs:
2.40	Time Light (C. Parvin) 7
formed,	Ralph C. (Arcaro)
At Med.	Output (Langolt)
	Time, 1:01.5

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Father's Day Greeting Cards

That Will Make Dad Realize That He Is Not a Forgotten Man...
 Father's Day... June 16... don't forget to send him expressions of affection... by themselves or in addition to the other gifts which you intend to present!
 Greeting Cards... \$c. in 2c Main Floor

Enjoy a "Sebreeze!"

Cool Tropical Worsteds With Coat and Two Trousers

Clothes for Men Who Want the Most for Their Money, at

\$25

Wise buys, men... cool clothes... Suits that will make the hot days of Summer and early Autumn more enjoyable. Your correct size is here... in whatever style your preference dictates. Suits tailored of fabrics which depend on strong worsted yarns to help them hold their shapes. Single and double breasted types... plain or sports... in appealing patterns and shades!

Southland Crashes

Coat and Trousers... \$20

The newest sports back styles... single or double breasted... smartly tailored of cool, durable, shape-holding fabrics!

Palm Beach Suits

Coat and Trousers... \$15.75

New 1935 weaves... in fabrics expertly tailored by Goodall... featuring new developments in construction and finish!

Other Tropicals... \$16.50 to \$30
 2-Trouser Summer Vest Suits, \$35 & \$40
 Lorraine Seersuckers... \$12.75
 Second Floor



And Now... Better Than Ever! OUR OWN BIG 4 Mount Royal, Clearwater, Maycraft, Maybrooke

SHIRTS Add a Marvelous Feature to the Long List That Has Made Them St. Louis' Favorites!

The New Stay Fresh Collar

... An Amazing Attached, Soft Collar That Needs No Starch to Help It Preserve Its Immaculate Appearance!

Here's the whole thrilling story! Our shirt experts have embodied in these shirts the latest scientific findings in the Stay Fresh collar industry. They are tailored of the same high count broadcloths... trimmed with the same wonderful ocean pearl buttons that have brought thousands of satisfied customers back time and time again for more. A check-up of the shirt market enables us to say with absolute conviction that the Big 4 are the cream of the cream of present developments in their field!

Sizes 14 to 18

Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

We Can Secure Any Extra Size or Sleeve Length! Orders Taken for Two Weeks Delivery!

NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Give Dad HIS Favorite as Your Gift for Father's Day... June 16th!

Mount Royals

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$1.65

Offered in snow white... or crystal-clear fadeproof shades of blue, tan and gray.

Clearwaters

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$1.95

Summer shades of tan, blue or gray... or white. Fadeproof, shrinkproof, well made!

Maycrafts

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$2.15

Marvelous high-count white broadcloths... painstakingly tailored!

Maybrookes

With Soft Stay Fresh Collars!

\$2.75

Luxurious-looking white shirts... tailored the "custom" way! Ideal for Summer wear!

Give Dad Cigars!



We Feature Vast Assortments for Father's Day, June 16! All Boxes Specially Wrapped, Many Kinds at Remarkable Savings!

Variety Box

of Stratford Cigars

5 Shapes! \$4.75
 Box of 50

Ideal Gifts! Five different shapes... all in the same box!

All 10c Cigars

5 for... \$4.00
 Box of 25... \$2.00
 Box of 50... \$3.95

All 5c Cigars

5 for... \$2.50
 Box of 25... \$1.00
 Box of 50... \$2.00

Few Restricted Brands Excepted

Long Filler Handmade Havana Blended Mi Alvina Cigars...

10c Size, Box of 25... \$1.25
 Box of 10... 48c
 2 for 25c Size, Box of 25... \$1.50

10c Havana Blended Pastora, box of 50... \$2.30
 5c Court Royals and Mark Twains, box of 50... \$1.10
 5c Stratford Havana Blend Long Fillers, box of 25... 98c
 5c F and B Havana Blend Long Fillers, box of 25... 98c

Popular Tobaccos Also Offered at Every Day Low Prices!
 Smoke Shop—Main Floor



Work Trousers

Men, These Stand Hardest Knocks!

\$1.95

Striped cottonade trousers... cool yet sturdy and durable. Union made and unusually well tailored.

Others, \$1.19 to \$3.45

U. CITY MAN HAS 73; WIND DRIES LINKS IN AFTERNOON

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TITLE

TCH SOCCER

EVEN DEFEATS

S. STARS FOR

TH STRAIGHT

ARK. N. J., June 10. — The St. Louis Soccer Stars, who have won four consecutive victories, defeated a picked eleven of the St. Louis Soccer Association, 4 to 0, in a game played at the school stadium before a crowd of 9000 fans.

The game began, the Stars immediately set the pace and the 11, was in real danger as and Gallacher in turn the crossbar. A foul by of the visitors within the area brought a blast from referee's whistle. Moonhouse good the penalty kick, and Americans were leading one nothing, 10 minutes from the end.

The kick by Glover followed minute later Glover tumbled over head over heels within half area. Capt. Meikjohn of the ensuing penalty 15 minutes.

Presented rough play by, who later butted the goalie in a close scrimmage. Americans took the first on the left. Duncan and did some fancy came. Walker forced a corner right which was cleared. long and low into the corner of the net and the Stars the lead, 2 goals to 1. The half ended with those figures score sheet.

Stars monopolized the play second half, adding another of tallies. Gallacher drove third goal at 30 minutes, and quarter later, Mills, with a help, accounted for the fourth.

Lineups:

(St. Louis Soccer Stars) Goal — R. H. Edwards. Defense — R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards. Forward — R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards.

(St. Louis Soccer Association) Goal — R. H. Edwards. Defense — R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards. Forward — R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards, R. H. Edwards.

OMAHA

NOT ENTERED IN

DETROIT DERBY:

COLT WILL RUN

IN THE TRAVERS

NEW YORK, June 10. — Omaha, champion of the three-year-olds, will pass up the Detroit Derby Saturday and make his next start in the one and one-half miles of the Omaha Derby Stakes at Woodward, June 28, William Woodward, the owner, announced today.

Following the Dwyer, the son of Gallant Fox will be given a short rest before keeping his engagement in the classic at Arlington Park, June 20. Woodward also intends to have Omaha enter in the Travers, which will be decided mid-way of the August meeting at Saratoga Springs.

Earnings Total \$106,330.

The years have changed the size of racing prizes and although Omaha has notched his sire's victories, he trails far behind Gallant Fox who won more than \$200,000 during his campaign as a three-year-old. Omaha's earnings to date are \$106,330, all but \$200 of which was earned this year.

The agreement goes on as to which way Gallant Fox or his offspring, the greater.

Omaha gave a performance surprising that of Gallant Fox when he ran the one and one-half miles of the Belmont in 2:30.4 in a drive. The time was a second faster than that of Gallant Fox and was only 1.4 seconds slower than the track record hung up by Man o' War.

TO MAKE NEXT START

HEEN STEPHENS

REAL CHAMPION,

HARGISS SAYS



Helen Stephens, Fulton (Mo.) girl, who ran the fastest 100 meters ever stepped by a girl at Kansas City, Saturday (her time was 11.6), and Glenn Cunningham, world's fastest miler, whose best time is 4:06.7.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Toronto.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and half furlongs: 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 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Duchess of MAIN ST.

The Main Street of Today runs from one end of the country to the other. It stretches from Broadway and Fifth Avenue in New York to Market Street in San Francisco. Main Street extends wherever highways offer quick travel into towns. And the Duchess of Main Street is the American Housewife of today. Her's has been the will which has changed Main Street from small rows of seedy stores to the inviting counters of modern retailing.

Great Grandmother

In pioneer days the present Duchess' *great-grandmother* was the manufacturer of all her family's clothes. She had to brew all the family's medicines. She raised and prepared all her family's food. Long hours and endless toil were her lot.

Grandmother

The Duchess' *grandmother* demanded a place where a few staples could be purchased. By 1870, almost every community boasted of at least one general store and perhaps one or two early attempts at grocery stores. Quantity not quality, of the few items restocked once or twice a year, was the rule of her day. The packaged and canned foods could be counted on the fingers of both hands. Typical of that era was the old cracker barrel and open sacks of stale coffee beans.

Mother of the Duchess

Around 1900, packaged and canned foods began to make a general appearance. The Duchess' *mother* by her choice of goods demanded that reputation should be added to convenience of use. She gladly accepted the new breakfast foods, the canned foods of all va-

rieties, the preserved delicacies, when the merchant and manufacturer made direct appeal to her through advertising.

The power of the printed word meant more to her than a personal visit because it was the same message for everyone. In advertising she found a uniform gauge of values, prices and standards.

A Rich Legacy

Through advertising, today's Duchess of Main Street has come into her own. With more confidence than ever she rules Main Street and merchants still vie for her patronage. She recognizes the advertising in the newspapers as a servant and guide in purchasing as clearly as she relies on the newspapers for timely news of local and world happenings. Rich, indeed, is her inheritance compared to her great grandmother's.

Time—Her Greatest Asset

The modern Duchess of Main Street has learned to place a true value on her time. The loaf of bread in her basket along with the cans of properly prepared fruits and vegetables, the bottle of fresh milk, package of laundry soap, can of fresh, ground coffee, and special-purpose food ingredients—all purchased for a fraction of the value of her time—save her many hours of deadening toil. Still young at forty she faces many more years of youth. She has the joy of growing up with her children instead of the drudgery of slaving for them and becoming careworn at thirty.

Ruler of Business

Gone are the days of bulk sales and unknown brands of doubtful origin. Packaged food and other conveniences now purchasable have become not more but *less* expensive. These changes were made by the American Housewife. For, by her insistence upon high standards established through advertising, the Duchess of Main Street is the ruler of modern stores and modern marketing methods.



A Fact Worth Knowing

Today, in America there is more than one food store (grocery, vegetable, meat, etc.) for every 300 people. These markets, conspicuous for their scarcity in 1850 and their general untidiness even in 1890, have grown until today their employment reaches 1,000,000. Another 1,000,000 employees are directly engaged in the manufacture and distribution of food products. The convenience and sanitary standards of modern food markets have kept pace with the uniformly high quality of modern food products. Today, sales in American food stores amount to almost \$10,000,000,000 a year—one-fifth of all retail sales.



Presented by the
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
in behalf of—

The Newspapers of the United States

HIRED FOR MURDER BY WOMAN, SAYS ONE OF 4 ACCUSED

Man Pleads Guilty and
Another Waives Jury
Trial at Rockville, Md.—
Her Hearing Later.

INSTALLMENT PLAN PROMISE ALLEGED

Bank Secretary's Husband,
Wife of Garage Owner,
It Is Charged, were to Be
Victims.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 10.—
Trial of Mrs. Anne Lyddane, bank
secretary, on a charge of conspir-
ing to murder was postponed to-
day until Wednesday after one of
the four men indicted with her
pleaded guilty and another waived
trial by jury.

The guilty plea was entered by
John M. Boland, who the State
alleges, who, the State alleges,
was approached by Mrs. Lyddane
with an offer of money for the as-
sassination of her husband and
Mrs. Josephine Beall, wife of a gar-
age man.

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age man.

Counsel for Mrs. Lyddane de-
manded a jury trial.
Mrs. Lyddane's husband, Francis
Lyddane, a clerk in a liquor store,
appeared determined to stand by
his wife in her attempt to prove
that the charge is the outgrowth of
an extortion plot. He went for a
drive with her yesterday.

James H. Pugh, State's Attorney,
using his first trial, intended to get
about 20 witnesses in an effort
to show that Mrs. Lyddane con-
spired with four men.
Police quote Carnell as saying
Mrs. Lyddane approached him with
a proposition for the killing of her
husband and Mrs. Beall, making
some down payments and prom-
ising a total of \$1500 and the keys to
the bank where she worked.

A confession attributed by offi-
cers to Boland and introduced at a
previous hearing said: "Mrs. Lyd-
dane wanted her husband killed and
offered \$2000 as a premium." This
purported confession said also that
she wanted her husband killed on
March 26, his pay day, so the crime
could be made to look like a robbery.

Police said Boland and others had
denied they merely wished to get
all the money possible from Mrs.
Lyddane and never intended to
murder anyone.

The defense has indicated it will
contest Mrs. Lyddane is the vic-
tim of a "frameup" on the part of
those indicted with her. Mrs. Lyd-
dane has admitted paying \$200 to
one Mike in an attempt to head off
an expose of her friendship with Beall.

LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLES SOUND OPENING OF RAILROAD WEEK

Civic and Patriotic Organizations
to Hear Discussions on
Transportation.

Sounding of locomotive and indus-
trial whistles for one minute
beginning at 8 o'clock this morning
marked the beginning of "Railroad
Week."

Thirty-four civic and patriotic or-
ganizations will be addressed by
speakers representing railroads at
their meetings this morning. Railroad
problems and the importance of
railroads to the economic system
will be discussed by officials and
attorneys for the companies.

MISSOURIAN GETS CCC POST

Howard W. Oxley to Be Education-
al Director.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A for-
mer Missourian, Howard W. Oxley,
is the educational director of the
Civilian Conservation Corps.
Oxley, who has been educational
director for all the camps in the
second corps area, with headquar-
ters in New York City, formerly
was high school principal at Hardin
High School, St. Louis.

He had supervised schools at
Jersey Springs, Mo. Later he
was a professor at Iowa State Col-
lege and educational adviser to
Illinois. Oxley, whose appointment
to CCC educational director was
announced by J. W. Studebaker,
United States Commissioner of Edu-
cation, succeeds C. S. Marsh, who
resigned to become associate direc-
tor of the American Council of Edu-
cation.

Hunter Shot Taking Gun from Auto
Returning from a squirrel hunt
yesterday, Robert Harpeter, 22-
years old, a salesman, was shot
in the left thigh when a .22-caliber
gun he was taking from his auto-
mobile in the rear of his home at
432 Clayton avenue was accident-
ly discharged. He was taken to
City Hospital.

Liberal Catholics Enthroned Bishop.
LOS ANGELES, June 10.—The
Rev. Charles Hampton was en-
throned at St. Albert's Pro Cathedral
yesterday as head of the Lib-
eral Catholic Church in the United
States. Bishop Hampton succeeds
Bishop Irving S. Cooper, who died
in January.

AUTO CRASH VICTIMS



MR. AND MRS. HENRY R.
PUTNAM.

TWO HOMES REPORTED ROBBED, JEWELRY AND CASH TAKEN

Thefts Occur at Bartmer and
Cabanne Avenue Residences.
During Families' Absence.

Jewelry valued at \$150 was taken
from the home of C. Morgan Cut-
bert, 5525 Bartmer avenue, it was
reported to police, last night. The
burglar ran when a maid sleeping
on the second floor, called out when
she heard a noise. Members of the
family were not at home.

William Gossling, 5861 Cabanne
avenue, reported that \$141 cash and
jewelry valued at \$100 was taken
from his home during the absence
of the family.

FUNERAL OF FORMER MISS EDITH NAGEL

Mrs. Henry R. Putnam of Rye,
N. Y. Was Daughter of
Charles Nagel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry
R. Putnam of Rye, N. Y., the for-
mer Miss Edith Nagel of St. Louis,
and her husband, a stock and bond
broker, who were killed Saturday
in an automobile collision at Can-
aan, Conn., will be held tomorrow
at Christ Episcopal Church at Rye.
Her father is Charles Nagel, an at-
torney who was Secretary of Com-
merce and Labor in President
Taft's Cabinet. Her mother was
Miss Anne Shepley.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam were killed
when their automobile collided with
a truck driven by Licorio Balsomo
of Torrington, Conn. Balsomo said
his truck skidded on wet pavement.
The Putnams were returning to
Rye after attending commencement

exercises at Miss Hall's School,
Pittsfield, Mass., where Mrs. Put-
nam's niece, Miss Hope Sweetwater
of New York, was graduated.

They were married in 1919 at
Marion, Mass., and had one daugh-
ter, Anne, 11 years old. Mrs. Put-
nam was 38 years old and her hus-
band 50.

An inquest will be held Wednes-
day by Coroner L. W. Schaefer of
Canaan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Na-
gel have gone to Rye for the fu-
neral.

M'DONALD ESTATE TAX PAID

Missouri, Previously Receiving \$46-
990 Inheritance Levy, Gets \$23,971.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.—A
Missouri estate tax of \$23,971 on the
estate of Edgar R. McDonald of
Webster Groves, who died April 18,
1934, was paid to the State Treas-
urer today by executors of the es-
tate. A State inheritance tax of
\$46,990 had been paid previously.

Gross inventory of the estate,
largely of securities of the Liggett &
Myers Tobacco Co., totaled \$1-
749,422. The net amount subject to
the tax totaled \$1,614,962. The bulk
of the estate was left to the widow
and four sons.

Flood Drowning at Joplin.
JOPLIN, Mo., June 10.—Hubert
Burnett, 38 years old, Empire Dis-
trict Electric Company worker, was
swept to his death when he fell into
flood water racing through a bypass
here Saturday.

The council recommended that
ministers hold pre-nuptial inter-

OSCAR SUTRO DIES SUDDENLY

Vice-President and Counsel for
Standard Oil of California.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June
10.—Oscar Sutor, 61 years old, vice-
president and counsel of the Stand-
ard Oil Co. of California, died in
his room at a hotel here yesterday
of heart trouble. Arriving from
Washington, he registered at the
hotel about 2 p. m. and complained
of feeling ill. A physician was
called, but he died 15 minutes later.

He was born in Victoria, Canada,
June 18, 1874. He was graduated
from the University of California
in 1894 and later served in the Cal-
ifornia Assembly. He became a di-
rector of Standard Oil of California
in 1926 and was made vice-presi-
dent and counsel in 1930.

He was a member of the Board of
Directors of the University of Cal-
ifornia. He was a member of the
Board of Directors of the California
Electric Company, which was suc-
ceeded by the Southern California
Electric Company.

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REPORT SAYS LAX CLERGY ALLOWS UNWISE MARRIAGES

Council of Churches of Christ Re-
commends Ministers Hold Pre-
Marital Interviews.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—The Fed-
eral Council of Churches of Christ
in America reported yesterday that
laxity of clergymen is responsible
for a "considerable percentage" of
the "hasty and unwise marriages in
this country." In a report on a
study of "methods of safeguarding
the marriage relationship against
careless marriages and hasty di-
vorces," the council said:

"A considerable percentage of
couples who appear before minis-
ters for marriage could be discov-
ered, in the course of a serious
interview, to be acting hastily and
unwisely, and should be advised to
wait for further light before tak-
ing an ill-considered step."

The council recommended that
ministers hold pre-nuptial inter-

views to find out how long the
prospective mates have known each
other, whether they understand the
nature of permanent love, whether
they have adequate knowledge of
the sexual relationship in marriage
and the responsibility of parent-
hood, and whether their tempera-
ments are compatible.

Twenty members of the Civilian
Conservation Corps were injured
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Menominee collided with an auto-
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REPORT SAYS LAX CLERGY ALLOWS UNWISE MARRIAGES

Council of Churches of Christ Re-
commends Ministers Hold Pre-
Marital Interviews.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—The Fed-
eral Council of Churches of Christ
in America reported yesterday that
laxity of clergymen is responsible
for a "considerable percentage" of
the "hasty and unwise marriages in
this country." In a report on a
study of "methods of safeguarding
the marriage relationship against
careless marriages and hasty di-
vorces," the council said:

"A considerable percentage of
couples who appear before minis-
ters for marriage could be discov-
ered, in the course of a serious
interview, to be acting hastily and
unwisely, and should be advised to
wait for further light before tak-
ing an ill-considered step."

The council recommended that
ministers hold pre-nuptial inter-

views to find out how long the
prospective mates have known each
other, whether they understand the
nature of permanent love, whether
they have adequate knowledge of
the sexual relationship in marriage
and the responsibility of parent-
hood, and whether their tempera-
ments are compatible.

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EX-ACTRESS ATTORNEY IN TRIAL FOR MURDER

Anna Zacek, Who Had Role
in 'Birth of a Nation' Defends
Los Angeles Woman.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Anna Zacek, in a Portia role defending Mrs. Gladys Carter, on trial here for murder of Miss Frances Walker, was disclosed yesterday as the Olga Grey of stag and motion pictures turned lawyer.

She played the part of Laura Keane in D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" and Mary Magdalen in "Intolerance."

Stories told by Virginia, Mrs. Carter's 8-year-old daughter, at the coroner's inquest and at the Superior Court trial, which will be resumed today, do not agree.

Anna Zacek, who defends Mrs. Carter, was born in New York, of Hungarian parents, and came to Hollywood when she was 17. Her work under Griffith as Olga Grey was hailed as giving great promise.

After contributing a number of portrayals to the screen, she went to Europe and on the stages of the continent, notably Budapest, she played the exacting roles of "Hedda Gabler," "Anna Karenina," "Judith of Bethulia" and others.

The films occupied her again for awhile and then she joined Irving Pichel, Sam Hume and Gilmore Browne in producing repertoire at Detroit. Then Frank Egan took her into partnership in the Little Theater here. On the eve of their opening Egan dropped dead. Alone she launched the Actors' Theater.

Exhausted one night, she said to Oscar Collins, lawyer for an electric railroad here: "I'm fed up. I cannot go on forever on the stage."

"Study law," Collins advised. She did and was admitted to the bar in 1932.

Light Socket Electrocuting Boy.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—Allen Watson Jr., 15 year old, was electrocuted yesterday by an electric-light socket attached to his bed by an extension cord.

Huge Diamond Valued at \$1,000,000 Brought to U. S.

Importer of 726-Carat Uncut Gem Says It Is
Three Times Size of
Hen's Egg.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—At a cost of 65 cents postage charges, the Jonkher diamond arrived yesterday on the United States liner President Roosevelt.

The 726-carat gem, largest uncut diamond in the world, is insured for \$1,000,000, but it was transported from England in an ordinary registered mail sack. All the shippers could get in postal insurance was \$9.60.

The stone, purchased abroad by Harry Winston, was taken from the liner at Quarantine in a mail boat for delivery to the Customs Appraiser's stores where it will go through the formalities of examination. Being an uncut stone, there is no duty.

The diamond is a little larger than an ostrich egg, the owner said. Winston, a Fifth avenue gem dealer, said he paid "in excess of \$700,000" for the stone, but other reports put the figure at \$900,000.

"It's about three times the size of an ordinary hen's egg," the jeweler said. "It's three inches long and five inches around, though the shape is irregular."

"In color, it's blue-white, the color of the sky on a perfect day. That's one way we test diamonds—by comparing the color with that of the sky on a cloudless day."

"The diamond is crystal, but not brilliant, because it is the cutting that makes diamonds brilliant. It looks like a moonstone now."

He said he hadn't decided yet whether the diamond would be cut into one single stone or split up.

The finding of the diamond, in January, 1934, brought sudden wealth to a man who had almost

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, aching, itching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Drill, address
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y.

gave up hope. Jacobus Jonkher, an impoverished South African prospector in his sixties, was about to give up prospecting when he uncovered the stone on his own ground, near the Premier mine.

He received more than \$300,000 for it.

The Jonkher diamond was exceeded in size by the mighty Cullinan gem, the largest of all known diamonds, which weighed 3106 carats.

Illinois U. Alumni Name Officers
By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., June 10.—E. J. T. Ekblaw, Chicago, is the new president of the University of Illinois Alumni Association. Ekblaw is a member of the class of 1909. His election by mail ballot was announced here Saturday at the annual University alumni reunion.

Mrs. T. A. Clark, Urbana, class of '91, wife of the late Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men and Charles

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

Wham, Centralia, class of 1912, Chapman, Chicago, class of '15, were elected vice presidents. Three new directors of the U. of I. Alumni Association elected are: Ralph of '05

SCIENTIFIC EYE CORRECTION

Not Just Glasses

We have every modern device for examining your eyes, our optical department is a credit to St. Louis. In charge of Dr. Buescher, optometrist. Open an account on Aronberg's easy terms.

Frames As Low As \$2.95



OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Aronberg's
NORTH WEST CORNER
6th and St. Charles

Terms as Low as 50c Down

TO JOPLIN

A New, Fast Overnight Train

Effective Sunday, June 2, the Missouri Pacific Lines will establish thru, overnight, air-conditioned train service between St. Louis and Joplin.

Convenient connection will be provided at Nevada affording overnight service to Pittsburg and Coffeyville, Kan., and at Carthage providing overnight service to Branson and Hollister in the Missouri Ozarks.

WEST-SOUTHWEST
The Missouri Pacific Lines operate a fleet of fast trains to Kansas City, Omaha, Wichita, Colorado, Utah, California, Memphis, principal cities in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and in Mexico and Arizona. This summer—All principal trains completely air-conditioned.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Lv. St. Louis.....11:59 pm
Lv. Tower Grove.....12:08 am
Lv. Maplewood.....12:14 am
Lv. Webster Groves.....12:20 am
Lv. Kirkwood.....12:28 am
Ar. Nevada.....7:15 am
Ar. Lamar.....7:52 am
Ar. Carthage.....8:30 am
Ar. Joplin.....8:55 am
Ar. Pittsburg.....8:50 am
Ar. Coffeyville.....11:30 am
Ar. Branson.....11:20 am
Ar. Hollister.....11:25 am

Convenient service returning leaving Joplin 9:30 pm, Coffeyville 7:00 pm, Pittsburg 9:20 pm, Nevada 11:05 pm—arrive St. Louis 7:25 am.

Air-conditioned drawing room sleepers. Coaches. Breakfast served in cafe car.

Tickets-Reservations
CITY TICKET OFFICE
318 N. BROADWAY
MAIN 1000



A SERVICE INSTITUTION

THIS YEAR MORE THAN EVER, AMERICA'S LOOKING AT "ALL THREE"

All over the U.S.A.
People are Switching
to Plymouth



THE ONLY LOW-PRICED
CAR THAT GIVES YOU
ALL FOUR:

- 1 GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- 2 SAFETY-STEEL BODY
- 3 WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION
- 4 12% TO 20% LESS GAS AND OIL



For the sixth consecutive year Plymouth sales are smashing all past records

EVERYWHERE they're looking at "All Three" leading low-priced cars. More carefully than ever this year. And see what happens.

So far this year, three times as many people are picking Plymouth.

You'll understand why, the moment you lay eyes on the new Plymouth. It's more car... bigger, longer, roomier. And you can see it's the most beautiful.

Again, Plymouth leads with a new kind

of ride, based on the famous "Airlflow" cars. New re-distribution of weight gives the same comfort in the back seat as up in front. Bumps and jolts are banished... on any road at any speed.

Again, Plymouth leads on economy. This big car... faster and more powerful than ever... uses 12% to 20% less gas and oil!

As for safety, Plymouth is still the lowest-priced car with genuine hydraulic brakes... the world's safest brakes. And like all

Plymouths, this new car has an all-steel body, steel reinforced with steel.

Come in and see the other features people are talking about... the new finger-tip control of steering wheel and gear-shift lever... the new sway eliminator... the new niceties of finish and upholstery.

All Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers have Plymouth on display. After a demonstration, ask about the convenient official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.



JAM ON THE BRAKES! You stop smoothly, without swerving. Everybody knows genuine hydraulic brakes are the safest. Plymouth is the lowest-priced car that has this vital safeguard.

PLYMOUTH New only \$510

AND UP, LIST AT
FACTORY, DETROIT
Special Equipment
Extra

Buy better Values

MEN'S VENTILATED
OXFORDS

Save Here

White, brown or black
sewed soles; all sizes.
Choice, a pair

WHITE NU-BUCK
OXFORDS
\$1.98 FOR MEN
New Pointed
Toe Style

Lowest
Price
Known



WOMEN'S BLACK KID
RIVETED ARCH
OXFORDS

\$1
New summer
styles, with
durable leather
soles and
good quality
rubber heels.
Sizes 4 to 9.

WOMEN'S
WASH
DRESSES
79c & \$1
Made of Gingham and other
Wash Materials



MEN'S \$1 TWO-PIECE
BATHING SUITS 50c

MEN'S OR BOYS' PRE-SHRUNK
SEERSUCKER

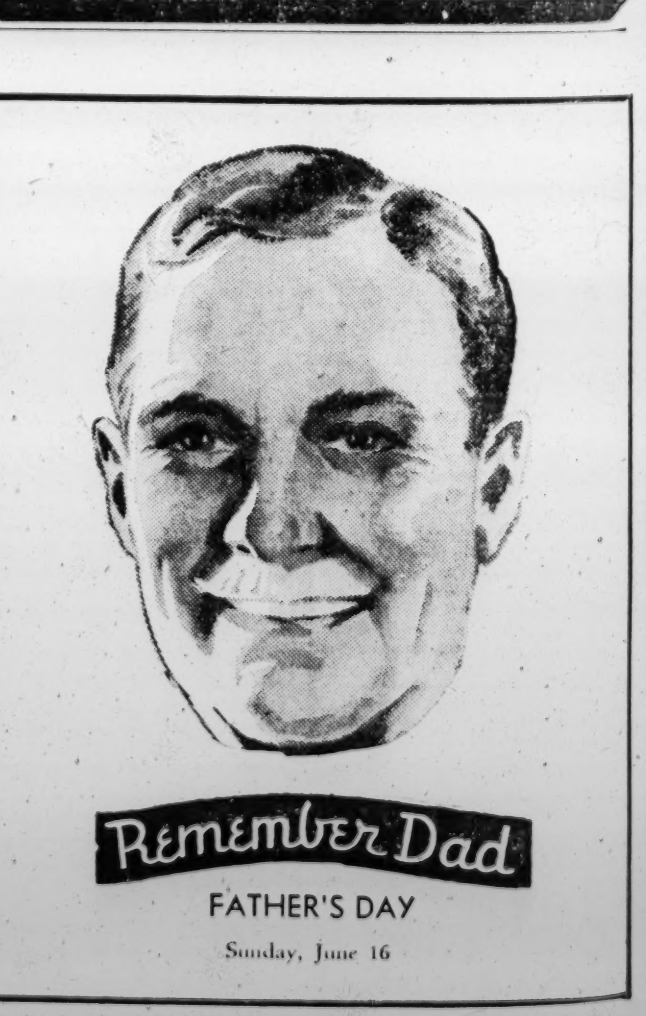
PANTS 88c

\$2.95 JODHPURS
OR
BREECHES
All Sizes
\$2.49 Khaki
BREECHES
FOR MEN \$1.49

Pre-Shrunk
Seersucker
SUITS
All Sizes for Men
\$3.95
PAINTED STRIPE
AWNINGS
2 1/2 to 4 Ft. Wide
Complete
with metal
frame.
Cord and fixtures
included.
Ready to hang. Choice
of all sold

FANCY FOLDING STEAMER CHAIRS, WITH ARMS.....88c
CANVAS FOLDING COTS, ARMY STYLE, HEAVY REINFORCED.....\$1.53
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' 79c WHITE MIDDIES, ALL SIZES.....19c
MEN'S \$1.25 FANCY POLO SHIRTS, WHITE, COLORS, ZIPPER OR BUTTON.....88c
MEN'S \$1.39 FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, SIZES 14 1/2 TO 17.....88c

THE NEW IMPROVED
Barney's
10th & Washington
COME SEE THE SMALLEST
MAN IN THE WORLD



Remember Dad

FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 16

PART THREE.

WANKING TROOPS QUIT NORTH CHINA AT JAPAN'S ORDER

Evacuation Under Way,
With Government Mak-
ing Full Surrender to
Tokio Military Officials.

FORCES ON WAY TO KANSU PROVINCE

Thirty-Second Army Moves
Into Tientsin to Take Up
Duties as the New Gar-
rison There.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, June 10.—The office of the Japanese military attaché issued an official statement tonight that it had received from Gen. Yu Ying-kun, chairman of the Peiping Military Council, and the Chinese National Government "the acceptance of all Japanese demands concerning North China."

NANKING, June 10.—The Chinese National Government tonight issued a mandate "forbidding provocative speeches and actions detrimental to the maintenance of friendly relations between China and neighboring countries."

TOKIO, June 10.—Chinese troops are reported in Japanese news dispatches today to have started their evacuation of North China, signaling what the messages call China's complete surrender to the demands of Japanese military authorities.

These reports say the threat of an occupation by Gen. Jiro Arima was machine was sufficient to persuade the Chinese Nationalist Government to capitulate to the Japanese requirements for establishment of a new government in North China.

"The area involved, Hopei Province, formed the heart of the old Chinese empire and contains the ancient capital, Peiping, as well as Tientsin, the commercial center of the North. The area adjoining the Japanese-dominated State of Manchukuo, formerly Manchuria."

"As a consequence of the Chinese action, the Japanese press says, the Japanese troops concentrated in Hopei Province, although ready for action, will not be called on to move forward, at least for the present."

The reports indicate that a precedent has been established conceding the Japanese army the right to troops who shall administer and what troops shall be stationed in Hopei Province.

Other Reports of Evacuation.
Dispatches from Tientsin to the Tokyo Japanese news agency say the evacuation of Chinese troops from Hopei already is under way in pursuance of the Japanese military demands.

The army commanded by Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung, former governor of the province whose dismissal the Japanese ordered, is said to have started its long march to Kiangsu province.

The second and twenty-fifth divisions of the Chinese National Government which the Japanese ordered withdrawn from Hopei, also are reported to be backing their equipment for removal to the South.

As successors to the departing army, the Thirty-second Army commanded by Gen. Shang Chen, moving into Tientsin to take up its duties as the new North China garrison.

Gen. Shang Chen, former governor of Hopei and a former governor of Shensi province, is regarded as independent of the National Government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and therefore far more acceptable to the Japanese than his predecessor.

One of the General's first official acts was to promise his full cooperation to the Japanese army.

These latest developments were reported to the Japanese Foreign Office by Lieutenant-General Hsueh-tsun, Vice-Minister of War, who conferred today with Mamoru Seigenshi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Beige dispatches from Peiping today that the Japanese military authorities charged Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung troops with destroying Japanese military wires near Yangtze, 21 miles northwest of Tientsin. As a consequence, the dispatches say, Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung's army from the Yangtze and Tientsin region must be completed within three days.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

How Japan Spreads Control of China



MAP shows Hopei and Shantung provinces in relation to Manchukuo, the puppet empire set up by Japan.

RUSSIANS CALL U. S. INDUSTRIAL JUNGLE

Soviet Newspaper Predicts
"First Rate Political
Crisis."

MOSCOW, June 10.—The Government newspaper Izvestia expressed belief yesterday that "a first rate political crisis" is beginning in America as a result of the Supreme Court's NRA decision.

"It may develop slowly or come to a head rapidly," the paper said, "but there can be no doubt it has already started and will cast influence on the entire future progress of this leading capitalist country and indirectly on the whole capitalist world."

President Roosevelt's "mistake," Izvestia declared, was to try to build up a Fascist style of corporative economy and at the same time introduce liberal social reforms. It is impossible to make the two harmonize, the paper said, and "with the collapse of NRA all undersurface divergencies come to the top."

FRENCH SOCIALIST PLANS TO OFFSET FASCIST COUP

Seizure of Power in Paris Would Be
Met by Food Blockade.

MULHOUSE, France, June 10.—Socialist plans to guard Paris against any "Fascist attacks," including the cutting off of the food supply if necessary, were disclosed yesterday. Paul Faure, secretary of the party, in an address at its national convention, asserted:

"I believe the proletarian forces in Paris suburbs alone are sufficient to break the Fascist attack. If Paris is conquered by an adversary thanks to the complicity of the police and the army, the battle will not be lost—it will commence. Already we have planned tactics to follow such a development."

While Socialists favor the settling of issues by ballot, he said, "faced with a Fascist insurrection all elements wishing to save the democracy of the Republic would rally to the command of our party. One of the first moves will be to stop trains which supply Paris with food, thus making the opposition forces capitulate."

France Holds German Flyer.

SAAREGUEMINES, France, June 10.—A German flyer, Joachim Seeger, who landed in a fortified zone June 7, was jailed yesterday after an investigation. The flyer said he had been lost and thought he was landing in Germany, but he was held for a hearing on charges of flying over a forbidden area.

A Man's Summer Wardrobe

Wash Suits for business . . . a Palm Beach . . . a feather-weight woolen . . . a Suit or two of such exclusive fabrics as Turango. You can add the custom tailored touch to the whole Summer wardrobe at very moderate cost.

SOVIET SAYS LOVE IS ONLY BASE FOR RUSSIAN MARRIAGES

Financial Dependence of Woman
on Man Has Been Abolished, Newspaper Asserts.

MOSCOW, June 10.—The Russian public learned through the columns of the newspaper Comsomol Pravda today that love must hereafter be considered the foundation of the Soviet social structure.

The former Communist theory that the family is of diminishing importance has been abandoned. This is evidenced by a series of pronouncements and official measures in recent months intended to strengthen fireside influences.

"Never before could man love as freely, fully and richly as now," said Comsomol Pravda in asserting that equality of sexes had been established, adding that there were no other influences but love to lead to marriage in Socialist Russia.

The financial dependence of woman on man has been abolished, the newspaper said, pointing out that there were no such things as dowries and inheritances to consider.

"Love is the whole foundation of the Socialist family," said the newspaper. "Without it that family cannot exist. Young Communists must be capable of this noble feeling."

DUSTED FRENCH DEPUTY WINS ELECTION BY PROXY

While He Eludes Police, Friend
Runs on Platform: "A Vote for
Me Is a Vote for Besson."

By the Associated Press.
LE PUY, France, June 10.—France's "Incredible Philibert," the former Deputy Philibert Hippolyte Marcelin Besson, who once worked in American shipyards and now is sought by police, won another election yesterday by proxy.

William Archer, engineer friend of the politician, was chosen a Deputy on the platform: "A vote for me is a vote for Besson." Archer takes the seat of the fugitive Besson, who was ousted by Parliament.

Besson was charged by a lawyer in 1932 with stealing a receipt for 564 francs after paying the lawyer only 200 francs. He lost his parliamentary immunity in March when the Deputies voted him out, and since then, on foot, cycle and train, he has eluded the police, still managing to address his constituents and issue manifestos.

BRAZIL COTTON INADEQUATE

Japanese Economic Mission Reports
U. S. Has Best Supply.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 10.—A Japanese economic mission which completed a tour of Brazil yesterday reached the conclusion there is no immediate prospect for Brazil to displace the United States as the source of raw cotton for Japan.

A spokesman for the delegation said it had not found "cotton prices sufficiently attractive or the quantities necessary."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Charles O'Neill, chairman, announced yesterday that the Producers' Legislative Committee had reached an accord with the United Mine Workers on revision of the Guffey coal stabilization bill. The measure would permit price-fixing to bring producers sufficient income to cover the wages and hours demanded by the mine workers.

Next Sunday soft coal wage and hour contracts expire. John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, has said that 450,000 miners will stay away from work June 17 unless new agreements are reached.

Lewis today confirmed the agreement with O'Neill's committee. He declined to comment on reports, however, that the understanding with operators along with the congressional jam, might lead to a postponement of the walkout.

Though Senator Guffey (Dem., Pennsylvania, said he would try to push his bill ahead of other measures, the legislation has yet to go through the House. It lacks the public endorsement President Roosevelt has given the NRA plan.

There were hopes in some quarters, however, that the agreement announced by O'Neill, which he forecast would be ratified by an assembly of operators Tuesday, would open a path through the coal impasse.

CHANGES AGREED ON IN BILL TO AID COAL INDUSTRY

Producers' Committee and
United Mine Workers De-
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By the Associated Press.
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Mexican Mayor Killed in Duel.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., June 10.—Luis Segura, Mayor of the nearby city of Papantla, was killed, and the Prosecuting Attorney, Carlos Oniz, gravely wounded in a pistol duel here today. Cause of the dispute was not learned.

\$315,622,000 LENT UNDER FEDERAL COTTON PROGRAM

Half of American Supply in
World Pledged on Ad-
vances Made or Guar-
anteed by U. S.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Official records disclosed today that the Government is potential owner of more than half of the world's supply of American cotton.

Through the 10 and 12-cent loans on the 1933 and 1934 crops, advances totaling \$315,622,000, were made on a total of 6,601,649 bales. Much of this money was advanced by banks and private agencies, but under the loan program, the Government has guaranteed the loans.

The loan due date recently was extended from July until February 1, 1936, and should the loans be unpaid on that date, title to the more than 6,000,000 bales would revert to the Government.

The world carry-over of American cotton Aug. 1, 1934, was reported at 10,634,000 bales.

While expressing belief that the problem will be solved satisfactorily, some AAA officials acknowledge that the question may become serious, and the Government may find itself confronted with the same situation which brought catastrophe to the old Farm Board.

The one great ray of hope seen by some officials is the proviso which requires farmers obtaining 12-cent loans to agree to participate in an acreage control program.

Under provisions of the 12-cent loan plan, farmers are advanced 12 cents a pound on their cotton by the Government, or by private agencies with Government guarantee. If by the expiration date of

TWO YEARS OF NRA REPORTED TO HAVE COST \$93,884,595

National Industrial Conference Board Pre-
pares Estimate of "General Admin-
istrative Expenses."

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kelllogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—That the NRA was a costly experiment is indicated by figures estimating "general administrative costs" at \$93,884,595. This estimate, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board, a group of large manufacturers, does not include the added cost of manufacture under the codes nor does it put any value on the time that business men spent on code problems.

The conference board's figures, made public yesterday, show that code authorities expended \$71,704,406 during the life of the NRA, two years ending this month. The NRA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and Congress is now attempting to preserve it in part so that it can function as a research organization.

What Government Paid.
The cost to the Federal Government of the National Recovery Administration was \$18,110,091. Most of this went in salaries to more than 4000 employees recruited here and in the 48 states.

The Interior Department spent \$2,214,963 to administer the petroleum code. The AAA had charge of certain codes and it cost \$565,646 to administer these. The cost of the National Labor Relations Board was \$1,214,489; of the National Steel Relations Board \$25,000, and of the

Textile Labor Relations Board \$50,000. These and several other industrial boards were set up under the NRA.

"Expenditures multiplied," the board's report said, "as the code system grew more extensive. Code authority costs during the past year approximately doubled those of the early period. The final totals cover 557 industries having NRA codes and 21 industries have special labor provision codes."

High Administrative Costs.
In the construction industry, according to the report, annual code administration costs amounted to about \$8,400,000, to which the general contractors division alone contributed more than \$2,700,000. The combined annual cost for 18 industries engaged in the production or distribution of construction materials and supplies was more than \$7,900,000.

Expenditures also rose rapidly in the cost to the Government of the recovery administration. For the fiscal year 1934 the NRA spent \$6,632,491. Estimated expenditures for the 1935 fiscal year showed an increase to \$11,477,600.

Various distributive businesses showed high expenditures for enforcing codes through code authorities, the report stated. The 1934 budget of the motor vehicle retailing trade alone amounted to more than \$2,000,000, the report points out.

Brazil Fascists and Reds Clash.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 10.—Dispatches from Petropolis today said that all factories were shut down and state police were patrolling the streets as the result of a clash between Integralists (Fascists) and the Communistic National Liberating Alliance yesterday.

One Communist was killed and about 20 on both sides were injured.

Although the Government contends there is still need for the three party coalition, observers expect the campaign to be fought out along the old Conservative, Liberal and Labor party lines.

LABOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST NEW BRITISH CABINET

Re-Armament Policy Likely
to Lead to War and
Bankruptcy, Opposition
Speaker Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, June 10.—Labor party leaders, accepting Stanley Baldwin's reconstruction of the cabinet as the formal opening of the general election campaign, began a vehement attack yesterday on policies of the National Government.

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty in the last Labor Government, in a speech at Cardiff charged Baldwin's rearmament campaign is "likely to lead not only to war, but to such an exhaustion of the taxable reserves of the people as must culminate in repudiation of the internal debt."

The Government was accused by Sir Stafford Cripps, former Solicitor-General, of using "jubilee ballyhoo and the false cry of patriotism" as traps for votes in launching the election drive.

George Lansbury, Labor leader in the House of Commons, asserted: "With the fake covering of nationalism torn from the Government by Baldwin's reshuffle of the cabinet, we see the great labor movement arising with its might to meet the election challenge of Toryism and of all its do-nothing policies."

Labor leaders began marshaling their forces for a constant bombardment upon the National Government from now until the election, which is expected to be in September or October.

Although the Government contends there is still need for the three party coalition, observers expect the campaign to be fought out along the old Conservative, Liberal and Labor party lines.

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Dad

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Re-employment Proposal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As a suggestion for relieving the relief rolls and increasing employment, I suggest the following:

That the Government request established and responsible industrialists immediately to re-employ every man who was in their employ in 1928 (or any average year) who had not been discharged for cause.

That, if any of those former employees are now unable to work, competent substitutes be employed to fill the places formerly held by them.

That the Government agree to finance the additional payroll of such corporations caused by such re-employment for a period of one year, or that the Government agree to make good any loss that the corporation might sustain by reason of such re-employment.

That, as a condition for such offer, the Government require those corporations to place orders at once for materials for replacement and for new business.

Would-not such a program have the following advantages?

It would place individuals in jobs for which they are qualified.

It would be made effective at once, and would eliminate endless red tape.

It would avoid the suspicion or charges of political favoritism to which the present relief measures are subject.

Such employees would feel that they were serving a useful purpose and would no longer do half-heartedly a job for which they knew there was no practical need.

It could, to a large extent, do away with the present cost of administering relief funds.

An agreement between the Government and such business corporations might require that if and when surplus profits are again realized, the Government should be reimbursed.

MARION C. BLOSSOM.

Relief and the Aldermen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE most outrageous idea of these outrageous times is that of some of our Aldermen, who complain of the relief authorities.

It is beyond belief that they should brazenly come forth and rake the relief administration over the coals because it refuses to show political favoritism in dispensing relief. Of course, they claim they are not using politics, but why is a letter from an Alderman necessary if not for political purposes?

If a person applies for relief, the case should be judged on its merits, which I believe is now done. The fact that an Alderman sends someone with a letter of recommendation should not mean that person to any more consideration than any of the thousands without political influence.

RAYMOND J. BRAND.

For Modification of the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LET the consummation of the old-age pension law, signed by Gov. Park last Tuesday, with "unusual pleasure," he said. The Post-Dispatch has done much to reach this happy conclusion for the 14 people of Missouri. Now, may we confidently expect that the Post-Dispatch will have a great part in the consummation of the modification or modernization of the great Constitution of the United States which will make the prolonged depression unconstitutional instead of constitutional and without remedy?

It took Jesus Christ to improve the Mosaic constitution by fulfilling it, and now it's going to take editors and fighters with a vision to refute and defeat such ballyhoo as former President Hoover and others are putting on the front pages of the news these days.

Truth crushed to earth, may, in some cases, rise again, like the NRA is doing, but error releases a sick chicken.

BANQUO'S GHOST.

Montgomery, Mo.

F. D. R. and the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OF course, the spirit of the Constitution is that of protecting the honest citizen from predatory power, from whatever source. If the letter of the Constitution would seem to protect those powerful groups that would drain the nation's resources and rob labor of its right to live by the sweat of its brow—to enjoy in abundance the fruits of thrift—then, with all due respect for the dead, it is time to make the Constitution serve the living.

States' rights must necessarily be limited, just as each member's conduct must be made to square with the welfare of the community. In the emergency of March 4, 1933, both the states and Congress were glad to sidestep the seemingly hopeless task. If we could trust Roosevelt when all was gloom, to enjoy in abundance the fruits of thrift—then, with all due respect for the dead, it is time to make the Constitution serve the living.

In their great distress, the people gave President Roosevelt a mandate—a constitution in itself—to protect their rights from the greed of corporate power; a mandate to sustain the very thought and spirit of the framers of the Constitution. Let the Constitution be amended to say exactly what it means. DEMOCRACY.

CONGRESS AND TRANSPORTATION.

The Interstate Commerce Act of 1887 confessed the inadequacy of state control over transportation. There have been subsequent efforts upon the part of Congress to bring this great public service into harmony with a growing time, but necessity reached its climax in the President's special message to Congress last Friday.

He proposes that Federal control be extended to all forms of transport: railroad, air, river, pipe line, highway, intercoastal and coastwise. He suggests that to this end the Interstate Commerce Commission be enlarged and that its functions be departmented. The President realizes, as does the country, that transportation has assumed a state of chaos. What was in the main a single-track industry until science and invention entered the field has now assumed so many forms that it must be taken in hand. The President's message says:

For many years in the past, transportation meant mainly railroads. But the rise of new forms of transportation, great expenditures of government funds for the development of waterways and for the building of great highways and the development of invention within the railroad system itself, have enlarged the problem far beyond that conception which dominated most of our past legislation on the subject.

He thinks the public is not so well served as it can be by tying all transport together under Federal supervision, and hopes to see this become one of the major achievements of the second session of the Seventy-fourth Congress. The economic sore spot in the confusion of which the message complains is the disadvantage at which the railroads find themselves. There is no precedent in history for the extent to which they have been harassed by things of which the world was undreaming a quarter-century ago.

The railroads were at their height the major American industry. They were capitalized at some 19 billion dollars. It was the highways that dealt them the first great blow. They cost the railroads more than 50 per cent of their traffic. Local freight and passenger business on the railroads is practically nonexistent. With some 24,000,000 automobiles in the nation, and the highways swarming with trucks, the plight of the railroads has become perilous. They have also met with powerful competition in the air, on the inland waterways, pipe lines, etc. The railroads were both financially and structurally unprepared for the great disruption of competition which has resulted from invention.

We have felt that the material rehabilitation of the railroad industry, of which the President's plan is hopeful, must be preceded by financial rehabilitation. The railroads can no longer be the playthings of profiteers. The old trick of over-capitalizing them can no longer be tolerated. The bankruptcy racket which has so disgraced banker control of the railroads and so plundered investors must be relegated to that oblivion to which the railroad monopoly itself has departed.

The President shares this widespread feeling. He says the new bankruptcy laws have not been found to be entirely practical in the financial rehabilitation of the railroads, and he assures the country that they will be amended to meet the necessities of this important work in rehabilitation. The railroads have a double responsibility. It is not merely that they are an essential industry. The investment in them also ramifies into the savings and securities of the people to an extent which has occasioned the greatest concern. They must be protected from selfish management, and from unbridled competition. If this cannot be successfully done, the nation will be confronted by the issue of Government ownership.

While Congress considers this great question, the truck regulation bill will doubtless go into effect. It undertakes to regulate interstate trucking and to bring this growing industry into fair and responsible competition with the railroads. The movement enjoys the support of a considerable part of the trucking industry. Trucking as we have it is neither very cheap, nor very efficient, nor very responsible. It is not subject to any Federal regulation, and in attempting to regulate it, the states are rediscovering the difficulties, which resulted at last in Federal control of the railroads.

What is going on illustrates one of the major phenomena of our time. Centralized government, so-called, is not necessarily theoretical. It is often times, as in transportation, a matter of necessity. When the Union was formed, men rode on horseback and goods were transported in wagons. Seen through the spectacles of that time, the states were not quite what they are when seen through the spectacles of 1935.

MILLIONS PLANTED, MORE NEEDED

An all-time record for tree-planting in the United States was set last year, the American Tree Association reports. A total of 163,000,000 forest trees was planted, over 161,000 acres. The figure is more than three times the annual average before 1933. Creation of the CCC and revived interest in conservation are the reasons ascribed for the development. On any count, 163,000,000 trees is an impressive figure, signifying as it does an average of 446,575 planted per day, 18,600 per hour.

Are we, then, making progress in restoring the losses suffered in past years from exploitation, fires and tree pests? Unfortunately, we are not even keeping up with the present annual loss. Millions of trees have been planted, but millions more are needed. In Michigan, for instance, 12,000 acres of trees were planted in 1934, but forest fires in the same period destroyed 53,016 acres of cover, mostly young forest growth. "When our forest plantings begin to equal our annual forest losses, we will begin to report a healthy progress," says the Tree Association. "This isn't true today, and it won't be until millions of acres are restored to trees each year, instead of thousands."

It is a startling demonstration of how far our waste of natural resources has proceeded, and is still proceeding. Plenty of work remains for the CCC and the states to do.

A PROBLEM FOR THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Dr. Oliver C. Wenger of Hot Springs, Ark., in a speech before the St. Louis Medical Society, pleaded for the open recognition of social diseases as a public health problem and for the wide dissemination of information concerning them. He likened them to tuberculosis, a disease for which there is no specific, but which is being controlled by prevention of new infections and the publication of information as to how it should be treated.

Social diseases are a major menace, and only a misguided puritanism prevents us from attacking them with all the weapons of modern public health technique. A splendid demonstration of what might be done throughout the country was furnished by the

Berkowitz clinic in Chicago, known as the Public Health Institute. This clinic advertised its services and treated patients at a very low cost. The result was that many thousands of persons availed themselves of its services.

Because of the hush-hush attitude toward this serious question, many persons who have contracted social diseases are thrown into the hands of quack doctors or do nothing about them at all. Untold suffering and misery, extending to innocent children, is the consequence. Certainly, here is a problem that the medical profession, so successful in many other similar endeavors, should tackle.

COUNTING THE FLOODS' COST.

In so tremendous a disaster as the present floods, no exact calculation of the damage can be made. A tentative figure for Missouri has been reached, however, by officials of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia. Their estimate is \$30,000,000, divided about equally between farm crop loss and loss to other property. About 750,000 acres of Missouri land have been under water for a considerable continuous period. Ruin has been wrought not only upon crops, representing the farmers' investment and months of labor, but also upon roads, bridges and buildings, not to mention the disorganization of transportation and communication. It is part of the price this section of the Missouri Valley pays for its inadequate flood protection.

We say "part of the price" advisedly. The physical ravages of the flood can and will be restored. Damage to crops, while creating great hardship, is a charge upon the books for one year only. A greater and irreplaceable loss must be reckoned with—loss of the soil itself. The rush of water carries away the farmer's chief capital, the good earth, and leaves him with permanently reduced facilities for earning a livelihood. For instance, soil conservation workers estimate that seven to eight tons of top soil per acre were carried away by the flood in the region of Bethany, Mo. Their statement says in part:

Muddy flood water is proof that soil is being carried away from slopes where it can be used by man to raise foodstuffs to a place where it is largely inaccessible to man. Some advantage accrues by the building up of delta land and fertilization of lower-lying lands by inundation, but this is more than offset by good land being destroyed by upland debris of rocks and subsoil covering up good agricultural land.

This steady and less spectacular loss is far greater than the damage to crops and buildings by floods. Morris Llewellyn Cooke, writing in Survey Graphic, says of this aspect: "Leaving aside social values and long-term effects, considering only what is immediately measurable in dollars and cents, the annual money losses due to soil erosion in the watershed of the Mississippi are at least 20 times greater than the loss caused by floods of the Mississippi and its tributaries."

Wind and rain take their toll almost daily in removing particles of top soil. Flood accelerates the process, as the survey around Bethany shows. A logical program of soil conservation and flood control is the crying need. If we are to preserve the soil, the very foundation of the national structure, there must be action at once.

IN MEMORY OF A GREAT OUTDOORSMAN.

Could there be a more fitting memorial to Theodore Roosevelt than that which the national Government has undertaken in setting aside a vast public recreation area in North Dakota? We doubt it. No President, indeed, no American in any walk of life, did so much as that great lover of the outdoors to awaken the people to their priceless heritage in the great West.

By his own experience, Theodore Roosevelt knew what the clean air of the open country can do for men and women. Weak and sickly in childhood, he lived so much of his youth under the sky that he not only overcame the afflictions of his early years, but developed himself into a tireless hiker and a rarely fine specimen of physical manhood. The very "bad lands" country which is being optioned for the new park, with its prospective footpaths, riding trails, cabins, camp sites and scenic drives along the Little Missouri River, knew the near-sighted Harvard graduate as a frontiersman long before the White House knew him as President.

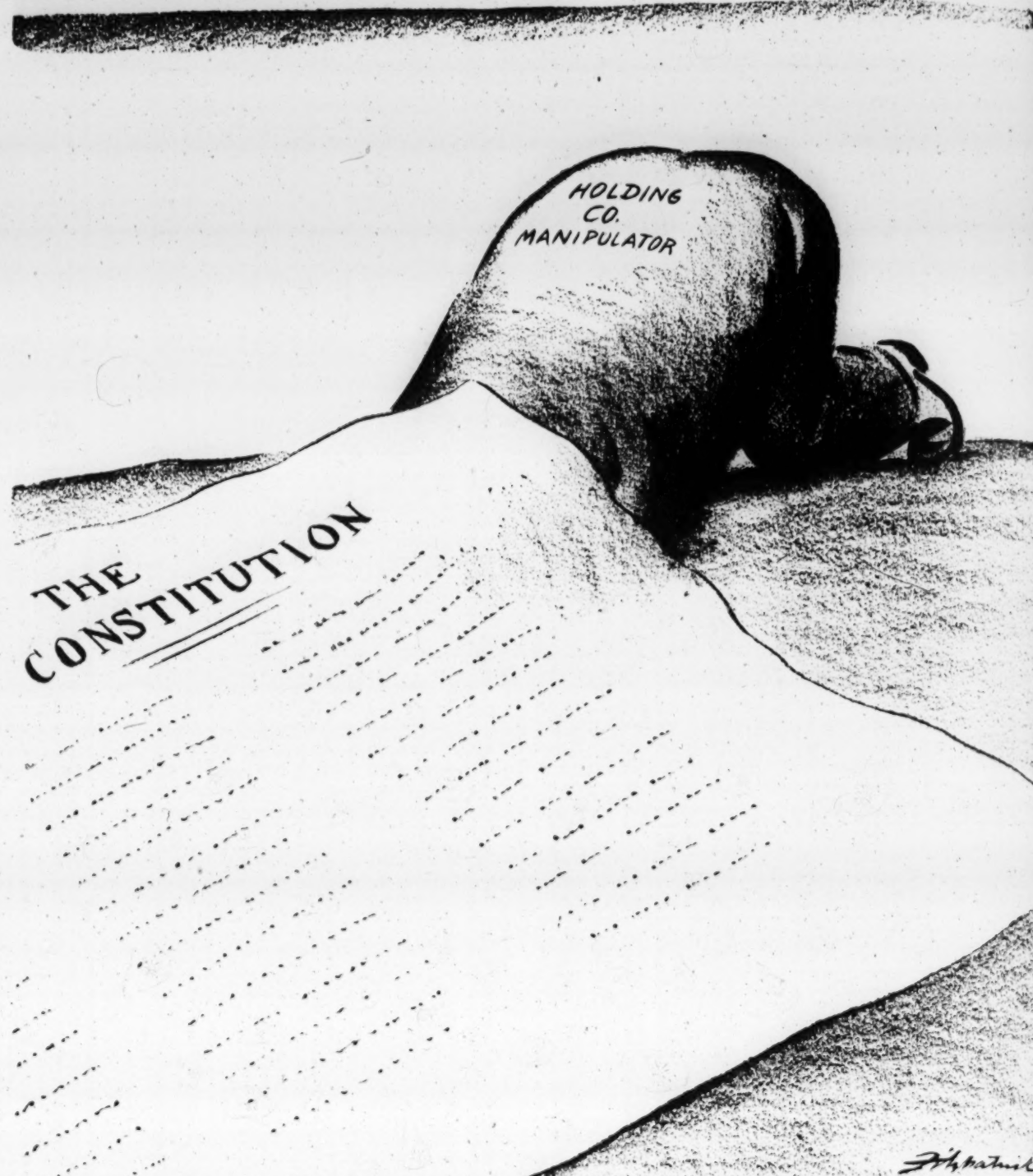
Theodore Roosevelt loved the heart-lifting beauty of great trees in magnificent abundance; he reveled in unspoiled natural grandeur. A grateful nation recalls him standing in the forefront of that small band which fought the first battles for the national forests and the conservation of our natural resources. Finally, yet certainly not least, he was a great historian of the opening up of the American interior. The robust man of letters who wrote that classic saga, "The Winning of the West," would rejoice at the thought of bands of happy hikers and blazing camp fires and nights under blankets and the stars in the wild country of his regeneration.

RULE BY 17 PER CENT.

The ability of organized minorities to make themselves politically effective has been demonstrated repeatedly. The Anti-Saloon League dragooned Congress into a favorable vote on the late prohibition amendment. The veterans' lobby stampeded Senators and Representatives into voting for immediate payment of the bonus. At the urging of a radio speaker, 100,000 persons sent telegrams to members of the Senate to defeat ratification of the World Court treaties.

What a small proportion of the voters is represented in these minority demonstrations is graphically shown in the current issue of the United States News, published in Washington. The chart employed is in the form of a map of the United States covered with figures of people. In the vicinity of Washington, in very small compartments, are those who represent the veteran groups, the farm organizations, organized labor, the Liberty League and miscellaneous pressure groups—with a combined voting strength of 17 per cent of the total. Outside these small compartments, reaching to both coasts and from the Gulf to Canada, are the figures which represent the millions of unorganized majorities—83 per cent of the voting strength.

Senator Borah says that proposals to change the Constitution should originate with the people themselves. He might have gone on and said that legislation imposed by a minority is as undemocratic as constitutional changes obtained in the same manner. This is not to say that all legislation adopted as a result of minority agitation is undesirable, but it is to say that the democratic process, as such, is laid aside when proportionately insignificant numbers, through their lobbyists, control the course of legislation for the vast majority.



SEEKING SANCTUARY.

Our Far Eastern War

Viewing prediction that U S and Japan will go to war over trade with China, writer says conflict would cost total value of this business for 287 years; if we win, he adds, it will mean sacrificing men, and money to aid our commercial interests; asserts we could avoid such a senseless struggle by ending Open Door policy.

Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

NATHANIEL PEPPER, writing in the current Harper's, calls for an alliance between Great Britain and the United States in the Pacific.

One gathers that Mr. Pepper is not particularly fond of alliances; but he would frankly prefer fighting Japan with the help of Great Britain to fighting without her help. And as he believes we are out to fight Japan, an alliance seems to him no more than prudent.

Probably the average American, if his attention were called to it, would brand this argument as completely nonsensical. He knows that he himself has not the faintest desire to fight Japan. He knows that his friends and relatives do not wish to fight Japan. He doubtless believes that his Congressman does not wish to fight Japan. And he assumes that the rest of the country feels as he does. Therefore, why should any rational man believe that we are out to fight Japan?

Unfortunately, wars are not often made through the anger of the common people against some foreign nation. What the common people think or feel about it has little to do with the case, because the war is practically made before the people wake up to the fact that anything is going on. Wars are made by the conflict of national interests, and the national interests all too often are conceived of as the interests of the nation's great trading corporations.

We have national interests of this kind to the extent of \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year in China. Japan or Japanese trading corporations want that trade, and mean to take it. Presumably they would prefer to get it peaceably, but events in Manchuria have shown that they are prepared to fight for it if necessary. Will the United States surrender it without a fight? On the answer to that depends the answer to the question of whether or not we are heading toward a war with Japan.

On the face of the figures, a war over Chinese trade would be supremely idiotic. The last war increased our national debt by 26 billion dollars. That was a long way from being the whole cost of the war. Probably, when one considers pensions and disability allowances, as well as what we paid through direct taxation instead of borrowing, the 26 billions that we borrowed will amount to less than half the total bill. But, for the purpose of argument, let us suppose that the whole cost of the war was 26 billion dollars. It lasted 575 days, or just under 14,000 hours, which means that it cost approximately \$2,000,000 an hour.

Suppose, then, that our \$100,000,000 trade with China were every cent net profit—it would support a war like that for 50 hours. If the war lasted 575 days, like the last one, it would take every cent of our Chinese trade for 287 years to pay for the war. Or, supposing that we actually make a profit of 10 per cent on Chinese trade—which is more nearly within reason—we should have to trade for 2870 years in order to recover the cost of such a war.

Obviously, warring for Chinese trade is not an investment that promises a handsome return. But, of course, we shall never fight Japan.

Rural Rehabilitation at Work

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

A FUNDAMENTAL requirement of the President Roosevelt in his annual message and lately repeated in his "report to the nation"—is that the work shall "promise ultimate return to the Federal Treasury of a considerable proportion of the cost."

The showing thus far demonstrates that rural rehabilitation, as practiced in Texas, meets that condition excellently. The "habilitated" farmers not only promise to repay the loans, but are meeting the obligation with exemplary promptness.

This report from Victoria County rural work-center—to which about 100 families were transferred from Bexar County—tells a tale of a typical achievement. After he had produced and sold "a bumper vegetable crop," Walter Groth lately sent a substantial repayment to the Government, several months before the note fell due. The correspondent comments: "Judging from the efforts he is making, Groth probably will repay all the money advanced him before the end of the year."

Though most farm families in the Victoria subsistence colony had a late start at the enterprise got under way slowly, they have been making up for lost time. Each household has a flourishing kitchen garden, field crops of corn, Irish potatoes and beans are growing. Poultry raising, dairying and strawberry growing also promise substantial returns. By such means, the report adds, most farmers in the colony aim to establish themselves on a cash basis before winter.

Certainly such a situation is preferable to being on relief. As a step toward financial independence, the subsistence farm has certain advantages over even a job with the Works Progress Administration at prevailing wages.

The record just cited and that attained by Bexar County rehabilitation clients who also have been "paying out" ahead of schedule may be taken as an index to high morale. Contrary to the fears expressed by many welfare workers, five years' enforced idleness has not broken down the traditional American spirit of independence. Today, at all along, the jobless man asks of the social order and the Government just one boon: the opportunity to work for a living (quoted that opportunity—like the Victoria County farmer, he usually makes good).

AN ARMY OF CRIMINALS.

From the Indianapolis News.

AT the end of 1934, the Department of Justice had in Washington the fingerprints of 4,696,000 persons, classified as of proved criminal tendencies, and the record of 5,824,000 with a criminal history. Some all cities do not cooperate with the Federal Government in keeping these records, the estimate that there is a criminal population in the country of about 8,000,000 seems to be conservative. The records do not include persons convicted of petty offenses, but these are classified as of definitely criminal instincts.

Allowing for criminals who are caught, and for those convicted and sentenced, the figures support a contention that about 5,000,000 criminals are loose in the country at all times. They explain the crime loss is so great, and why many persons live in dread of violent attacks.

As long as this proportion prevails, the United States can hardly call itself a orderly country. It is in a continuous state with an army of lawbreakers loose, and the total force under American arms during the World War. It is fighting a losing enemy on a scale equivalent to a civil ending war with a second-class Power.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 10. REPRESENTATIVE MAURY MAVERICK, who wrote Under-Secretary Rex Tugwell a three-page letter of commendation, has now established a new record for himself.

The happy San Antonioan received a three-page letter from him for his radio speech at the power interests. In reply he wrote:

"Dear Sir:
—Ph-h-h-h—
Very truly yours,
MAURY MAVERICK."

Heart-Breaker.

THE last session of the Senate hearings on the Central Bank bill, a heart-breaker for Senator Carter Glass, ended today with his power as chairman of the subcommittee considering the measure. Glass had loaded the hearing with foes of the bill. And as a final finale he arranged what he thought would be an extraordinary shower of brickbats. He pressed three members of the Federal Reserve Board—Charles S. Hamlin, J. J. Thomas and M. S. Symmes—to present their views.

Dr. Adolph C. Miller and George H. Jones, two other members of the Federal Reserve Board, had criticized the bill when they appeared before the committee. Carter figured that these colleagues would do likewise, thus enabling him to make the point that the Board was against the measure.

But the three men did not run true to form. They heartily endorsed the bill.

Hamlin, who has been a member of the Reserve Board since its establishment, was particularly emphatic in his contention that the bill would be a disaster. He pointed out that Glass had loaded the hearing with foes of the bill. He pointed to the fact that the bill was a heart-breaker for Senator Carter Glass.

Hamlin was unmoved. He merely repeated his enthusiasm for the legislation and took a slap at Owen D. Young, Carter's prize witness, by charging that the electric power industry was against the bill because, like most financiers, he is "scarred of changes."

Republican Court.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "hot and buzzy" Supreme Court was not the first time he had taken a public stand at the court.

During the 1932 presidential campaign he also administered a brisk rebuff.

The incident occurred in Baltimore.

Gen. Johnson's Article

Revival of Old Political Debates Suggested Through New Use of National Radio Hookup.

BY GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, NEW YORK, June 10. THE old American way of deciding questions was the public debate. All the turning points in our rugged days were marked by classic clashes.

The resolution was "crystallized by the historical context won by Patrick Henry, the Constitution by a war of pamphlets by Hamilton, Madison and Jefferson. The first American movement was stopped by the Webster-Hayne debate, and finally pointed toward the Civil War by the Lincoln-Douglas contest.

Up to 50 years ago this was our first force of education and amusement. No rural-bred man of 50 will find Saturday evening's chief entertainment the weekly debate of the district school.

For basically human attractions there are:

1. The almost universal interest in a murder trial, a boxing match, a football game, a dog fight, a horse race—even a dog fight.
2. The acute hearing on the individual of great public questions at a critical moment and the almost universal confusion which is brought about by hot words of argument, but is shut to the bones, for all to see, by debate.
3. The universal deep desire to something about the depression, to shirk the shirks for guidance.
4. The national interest in public characters.

The present is an ideal atmosphere for rational debate, but, alas, this characteristic of our institutions has been submerged for 50 years.

Improvement in communication—newspapers, news reels and radio—has multiplied of entertainment—movies and radio—of amusement value.

Nobody realized what radio had done until Father Coughlin showed the world. His followers number millions. His hearers, tens of millions. He was a Columbus in discovering and using a new force devastatingly for one side of an argument. Nobody has used it for anything but a horse race—yet a speech is no answer. An open "radio forum" or a subsidized opposing program does no good.

THE REV. E. T. SHAW SPEAKS ON MISSION SCHOOL IN CHINA

Principal of Peiping Institution Describes Difficulties Encountered in Work.

The Rev. Ernest T. Shaw, missionary representative of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, spoke at the church yesterday on his work in Peiping, China. He is vice-principal of Yu Ying Boys' School in Peiping, which has about 1600 students.

He told of two requirements imposed by the Chinese Government on the work of the school. The teaching of religion in school is not permitted, and the school is required to provide for military training of the students. The first difficulty is met by holding classes for religious instruction outside of school hours. The second difficulty is more serious, since many American supporters of foreign missionary work are opposed to military training of youth anywhere.

"We have decided that it is best to comply with the requirements," the Rev. Mr. Shaw said, "and at the same time do what we can to show China that there is a better way than the way of war. The Chinese can hardly be blamed for feeling that they should have military training in view of the recent acts of Japan."

WASHINGTON U. CLASS HEARS BACCALAUREATE

The Rev. Loren McClain Edwards Talks on "Things That Remain."

The senior class of Washington University, to which degrees will be awarded tomorrow, heard the baccalaureate sermon preached yesterday morning in Graham Memorial Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Loren McClain Edwards, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Speaking on "Things That Remain," Dr. Edwards told of the passing of former conceptions and conclusions in science and in the social order.

"What man has written, he frequently revises and corrects," he said. "The creations of the human brain are as fugitive as the creations of the human hand."

It was under this stirring stimulus that Roosevelt deviated from his manuscript to hurl the charge that "since March 4, 1929, the Republican Party has been in complete control of all branches of the Government—and the Supreme Court as well."

The Republicans attempted to fan the statement into an issue. But Roosevelt refused to discuss the matter further and in a few days it disappeared from view.

Worried.

BEHIND scenes in the Senate things are not going so well for the President's Holding Corporation.

Publicly, the Democratic and Republican liberals who are floor-managing the measure are putting up a confident front. Privately, however, they are alarmed.

Reason for this is the covert opposition tactics of several Old Guard Democrats, chiefly Bailey of North Carolina, Dieterich of Illinois, Adams of Colorado.

The latter are not making a frontal attack on the bill. Probably on the showdown, if the bill survives, they will vote for it. What they are doing is to develop the bill with astutely worded amendments which, if adopted, would draw its teeth.

For example, four-faced Senator Bailey denies that he is opposed to the legislation. But at one stroke he dumped 42 amendments into the hopper.

The amendments would make ineffectual certain types of utility holding companies. This is the heart of the measure.

Several others of Bailey's amendments strike a body blow at the Federal Water Power Act by substituting the "fair value" basis of evaluating utility properties for the "actual legitimate cost" basis which is now in the law.

Such a revision has long been advocated by the power industry. It has never been able to put over. If it can show higher values, naturally it can ask higher rates. Bailey now proposes putting this across.

It appears evident then that the universe and its essential materials require a spiritual discernment and interpretation; here the rule of the mathematical formulae operates but slightly and superficially. Deep down under this surface runs the strong current of vital reality.

The chief question at this moment is whether we shall negotiate this turning-point by peaceable or by violent means.

"These are days when all of us need to steady ourselves upon ethical and spiritual reality. The needs of material values do not coincide of material foundations, the loss of material possessions, lead to a personal jaundice of pessimism which colors the whole of life."

"As long as there is ethical revolt, as long as we get up after we are down; as long as we do not like it, there is hope. We have failed at times, but we do not like it; we have slipped and sinned, but we do not like it; we have eaten the carob pods of the swine herd, but we do not like it; we have been at times in discouragement and doubt, but we arise, we come back, we get up, we try again, we stand once more on the footings of truth and grace and reality; we refuse to lie down, and we hold on to the things of faith and hope and love which abide, for they are of the very nature of God and therefore are sure to remain."

At the commencement exercises in the Field House at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Dr. Guy Stanton Allen, dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota, will deliver the address. Chancellor Throp will confer degrees on 693 graduates and post-graduate students.

MRS. IDA G. WOLF DIES AT 65

Former St. Louis Woman Succumbs at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 10. Mrs. Ida G. Wolf, formerly of St. Louis, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Newton S. Stern. She was 65 years old and the widow of Joseph Wolf, pioneer merchant of Paragould, Ark. Surviving are a son, Irwin D. Wolf, Pittsburgh, Pa., and three daughters, Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Mrs. Milton Harris of Washington.

Mrs. Wolf was an aunt of Alvin D. Goldman, Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. Morton May, all of St. Louis.

LINDENWOOD COMMENCEMENT

College at St. Charles Graduates 57 Baccalaureates Yesterday.

Fifty-seven students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, were graduated today. Dr. A. B. Fairchild, head of the English department of the University of Missouri, delivering the commencement address. The ceremonies were held in Roemer Hall.

President John L. Roemer delivered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday afternoon, when Bishop Scaret of Christ Church Cathedral could not get to St. Charles because the main highway into St. Charles was flooded.

WILL GO TO EUROPE



Gladys Baxter Will Play Title Role in Play Opening Second Week.

The second week of the Municipal Opera season will open tonight at the theater in Forest Park with "Rio Rita," one of the most successful musical plays produced by the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

Gladys Baxter, who has appeared in numerous Municipal Opera productions in the past, will play the title role in place of Evelyn Herbert, who requested she be relieved of the role when she found the task too great to rehearse for "Rio Rita" in the day and play in "Teresina" at night.

MISS HARRIETT SIBLEY DAUGHTER OF MRS. J. A. SIBLEY, 329 NORTH KIRKWOOD ROAD, WHO WITH HER BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW, MR. AND MRS. CAROL SIBLEY, 17 VANDEVENTER PLACE, WILL TRAVEL TO EUROPE.

Seven new principals will join the cast tonight. Heading the list will be Alexander Gray, an experienced baritone, who has appeared on the radio and screen as well as the stage. He will play the principal role of Jim in the production.

Also to be seen for the first time by Municipal Opera audiences is Ada May, a talented dancing star, who will have the role of Dolly which she created in the New York production of "Rio Rita." Other newcomers are Audrey Christie, William Hain, Bobby Jarvis, Roscoe Ails and Duke McHale. The cast will be completed with Oscar Ragland, Rosita Ortega, Juana Anna, Val Charles Gallagher, Roy Gordon, Marion Huntley, Al Downing, Victor Casmore and Earle MacVeigh. Nearly 7200 persons saw the final performance of "Teresina" last night. Attendance for the opera, which inaugurated the 1935 season, was 41,000 for six nights. The performance last Thursday night was canceled because of rain.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON GIVES DIPLOMAS TO 354 GRADUATES

Exercises for William Cullen McBride, South Side and Rosati-Kain High Schools Held.

Archbishop Glennon presented diplomas to 354 graduates of the three diocesan Catholic high schools at commencement exercises yesterday afternoon at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. He also delivered the principal address and announced the presentation of eight scholarships to ranking students. The graduates are from William Cullen McBride High School and Rosati-Kain High School.

DR. LEVIN, ZIONIST LEADER, DIES

Aided in Founding of Haifa Technical School in Palestine.

HAIFA, Palestine, June 10. (Palestine Agency)—Dr. Shimanya Levin, 68 years old, known as the dean of Zionist propagandists, died last night at his daughter's home on Mount Carmel.

Dr. Levin was credited with having done more than any other individual to stimulate the Zionist movement in the United States. He was born at Svislovitz, Russia, in 1867 and went to the United States during the World War to help found the Haifa Technical School in Palestine.

FUNERAL FOR WALTER HARRIS

Retired Locomotive Engineer Worked for Missouri Pacific Thirty-Eight Years.

Funeral services for Walter Harris, retired locomotive engineer who died yesterday at his home, 3223 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Edith Ambusher Chapel, 4033 Lindell boulevard, with burial at Mt. Carmel. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Harris retired four years ago after 38 years with the Missouri Pacific. He is survived by his widow.

FUNERAL OF AUGUST MEITZ

Services Will Be Held at 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow at Home.

Funeral services for August Meitz, secretary-treasurer of the Mutual Cleaning & Dyeing Co., will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home, 74 Bellevue Acres, Normandy, to St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Meitz, 48 years old, died yesterday following a paralytic stroke suffered Saturday when at work. Surviving are his widow and a son, Siegfried A. Meitz.

SENATOR SCHALL'S SON WINS HONORS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Thomas Douglas Schall Jr., son of Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, graduated from the Georgetown University School of Law last night with more class honors to his credit than any other student. Schall was awarded a faculty price of \$40 as the senior in the day school attaining the highest average for the year; a \$20 prize in debating, and the regent's gold medal for the highest general average during the four-year course. He received honorable mention in the course in legal ethics.

RETREAT FOR ST. LOUIS TEACHERS

The retreat for the teachers in the local schools, held annually at the Convocation of the Sacred Heart, Taylor and Maryland avenues, will commence next Sunday morning at 8:10 o'clock with mass and communion followed by breakfast. The Rev. James R. O'Neill, S. J., of St. Francis Xavier (O'Neill) Church, will deliver the discourses.

"RIO RITA" TONIGHT AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

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DUKE OF ROXBURGH TO WED

Premier Baronet of Scotland Engaged to Lady Crew Milnes.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 10.—The engagement of the Duke of Roxburgh, 21 years old, to marry Lady Crew Milnes, daughter of the Marquess of Crewe, was announced today.

The Duke of Roxburgh, premier Baronet of Scotland, is descended from the historic clan of Ker. The name means "left-handed." His famous ancestors include Robbie Kerr, first Earl, a friend of James I. The family home, Floors Castle, was built by Sir John Vanbrugh, eighteenth century dramatist and architect. The Duke, at whose christening the King and Queen were sponsors, succeeded his father as the ninth Duke of the line in 1932. His fiancée is the only daughter of the Marquess of Crewe by his second marriage in 1899 to Lady Margaret Primrose, the daughter of the late Earl Rosebery.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS HILLARY BOOGHER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boogher, 6200 Pershing avenue, has chosen Saturday, June 22, as the date of her marriage to Richard Dudley Shewmaker of St. Louis, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William O. Shewmaker of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Shewmaker will perform the ceremony at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of the prospective bride.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Samuel J. Bland, the former Miss Frances Boogher, will attend her as matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Harris, a former classmate at Mary Institute and at Vassar College will serve as maid of honor. A formal reception will follow the ceremony.

Among those who will come from out of town for the wedding are two sisters of the bridegroom—Miss Mary and Miss Anne Shewmaker, of Memphis, and Miss Louise Dudley, his aunt, from Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemoine, 47 Westmoreland place, will leave St. Louis Wednesday to open their summer home in Hyannisport, Mass. During the summer their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemoine Green Jr., 4 Wydown terrace, and their children will join them for a visit. They will be away until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Gratiot, 3154 Westminister place, departed Saturday morning with their children, Mary Alice and Peter, for their summer home in Stonington, Conn. Mr. Gratiot will return some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, 4 North Kingshighway, will depart early in July for a summer in the West. Upon their return, Mrs. Lodge will go to New York to visit her sisters.

Miss Ernesta Zrot Horn, a member of the faculty at Hosmer Hall, will sail from New York Wednesday on the Hamburg to spend the summer in Europe. Switzerland and Spain. Miss Horn is a sister of Thomas S. Horn, American Consul at Barcelona.

Jacob Laycock, 1926 Goodfellow avenue, and his son, Ches, will sail Thursday on the Majestic to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Gilbert Rothwell Kennedy of Kingsville, Texas, the former Miss Elizabeth Harris, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, 10 Carrowood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sibley, 17 Vandeventer place, and Mr. Sibley's sister, Miss Harriett Sibley, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Sibley, 329 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, will leave St. Louis Saturday for New York, where they will visit until Tuesday, June 25, when they will sail on the Stamford for a summer in Europe. England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, sailing for this country from England Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods of Bellevue Acres have returned from a motor trip to West Virginia. They were guests of Mrs. Wood's cousin, Mrs. Russell Euskirk, at White Sulphur Springs, Ar. Huntington, W. Va., to Mrs. Woods' former home, they visited another cousin, Mrs. Paul Thornburg.

Before going to West Virginia they went to Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the wedding of Miss Jeanette Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Harris, formerly of St. Louis, and James Loer of Indianapolis. Mr. Woods is a cousin of Mr. Harris. Also at the wedding were Mrs. Charles Goltzman, a sister of Mrs. Harris; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gardner Jr., and Miss Katherine Goltzman, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertress Young, 424 West Pine boulevard, will leave about July 15, for North Bay, Canada, where they will spend a month. They will be joined there by Mrs. Young's brother, Robert Corley of New Haven, Conn., and his son, Robert, Jr., who will accompany them on a canoe trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Neff, 7625 Wydown boulevard, and their daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Helena, have gone to Mexico.

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FIVE URSULINE ACADEMY GIRLS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards Announced at Commencement Exercises of School in Kirkwood.

Scholarships to five colleges were awarded yesterday at the commencement exercises of Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood. Miss Jean Crowley, highest ranking senior, won the Webster College scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crowley, 7541 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights. Miss Frances Taylor Woods, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. G. K. Woods, 7420 Flora avenue, Maplewood, won the St. Louis University scholarship. Miss Isabel Van Scheltinga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Scheltinga, 8730 Rosalie place, Brentwood, gained the scholarship offered by Ursuline College at New Orleans.

Miss Janet Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cahill, 425 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, won the scholarship offered by the Springfield (Ill.) Junior College, and Miss Dolores Engelhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Engelhardt, 1130A Ralph terrace, Richmond Heights, won the scholarship offered by St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana.

Women Voters Convention Set. WASHINGTON, June 10.—Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, yesterday announced that organization will hold its tenth biennial convention in Cincinnati, April 27 to May 2, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Sherzer, 6255 Waterman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hope, 6300 Waterman avenue, will depart Thursday with their family to occupy their cottage at Pentwater, Mich.

Mrs. L. R. Sehart, 7410 Maryland avenue, will depart Thursday for Seattle, Wash., to spend several weeks as the guest of Mrs. A. W. Kessler. She will go to Los Angeles later to be with other friends until fall.

Mrs. K. L. Stull, 6208 Rosebury avenue, returned last night from a stay at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

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QUEZON LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM TO BE PUSHED IN PHILIPPINES

Candidate's Political Lieutenants Intent on Clearing Way for Insular Campaign.

MANILA, June 10.—Intent on clearing the way for Manuel Quezon's campaign for presidency of the Philippine Commonwealth, his political lieutenants agreed today to dispose of a legislative program in short order.

The program will be launched at a special session of the Insular Legislature which will open June 12 and Quezon said Governor-General Frank Murphy had agreed to advance the regular session from July 15 to June 17. This will make a continuous session, with leaders planning to complete all pressing legislation in about a month.

Quezon, now President of the Insular Senate, will be a candidate for the presidency of the commonwealth at the election in September, with the inaugural set for Nov. 5. Quezon's opponents for the presidency are Emilio Aguinaldo, who formerly headed insurrections against the United States in the island, and Gregorio Aglipay, Archbishop of the Independent Catholic Church.

DROPS 14 STORIES TO DEATH AT BUSINESS CONFERENCE

Philadelphia Dress Contractor Falls from Window of New York Building.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Adolph Goldhaber, 38 years old, a dress contractor, of Philadelphia, hurled to his death yesterday from the fourteenth floor of an office building at 1410 Broadway.

Goldhaber had attended a conference of business associates in the offices of William Breslau, a dress manufacturer. He arrived Saturday with Morris Kazen, Benjamin Rosen and Samuel Harnick, all of Philadelphia.

The five men had been discussing business affairs, police said, when Goldhaber left the gathering and walked to a window. None of the others at the meeting knew of the death until a patrolman informed them.

Appeal Denied Wife Killer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 10.—Joe Boyce King of Russellville, Ky., convicted of killing his wife on an automobile trip, lost his appeal in the Tennessee Supreme Court today. The conviction carries a 21-year prison sentence.

RELIEF CO-ORDINATORS NAMED FOR ILLINOIS

Committee Chosen to Develop Tail Operations of Various Aid Agencies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Two committees were appointed Saturday at a meeting of Federal agency directors to co-ordinate activities of those concerned with the spending of Illinois' share of the \$4,000,000 Federal Work Relief Fund.

The meeting was called by Judge Sveinbjorn Johnson, State director of the National Emergency Council, to consider organization of committees on co-ordination and State legislation and to acquaint executives in the various fields with common aspects of their problems, he said.

Function of the co-ordination committee would be to dovetail operations of the agencies, Judge Johnson said. The second committee would seek State enabling legislation to assist municipalities and other public agencies in taking advantage of the Federal relief program.

Co-ordinated Knowledge Needed.

"I wonder, although you have been acting in execution of Federal policies, each in your own field of action, whether each agency understands as fully and as clearly as might be desirable what the other agencies are trying to do," Judge Johnson said.

"If the experience of other states is any guide, it would seem to be indicated that in Illinois, as elsewhere, there may not be the full co-ordination, that clear appreciation of what the other fellow is doing, which are essential to effective movement forward on all fronts toward the common end of economic and industrial recovery."

In outlining the program of his office, Judge Johnson defended the principles of the NRA, recently held unconstitutional, and said that they would be preserved. C. M. Osborn, State Public Works Administrator, announced the Government would abandon the NRA compliance clause in future specifications.

Plans for replacing the direct relief now in operation in the State with work relief were discussed Saturday by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Robert J. Dunham, Illinois works progress administrator.

Dunham said he estimated that approximately \$250,000,000 of the \$4,000,000,000 Federal works appropriation would be allocated to Illinois. He said that because of the complex factors involved in getting the works program under way, no definite statements of policy could be made until June 17.

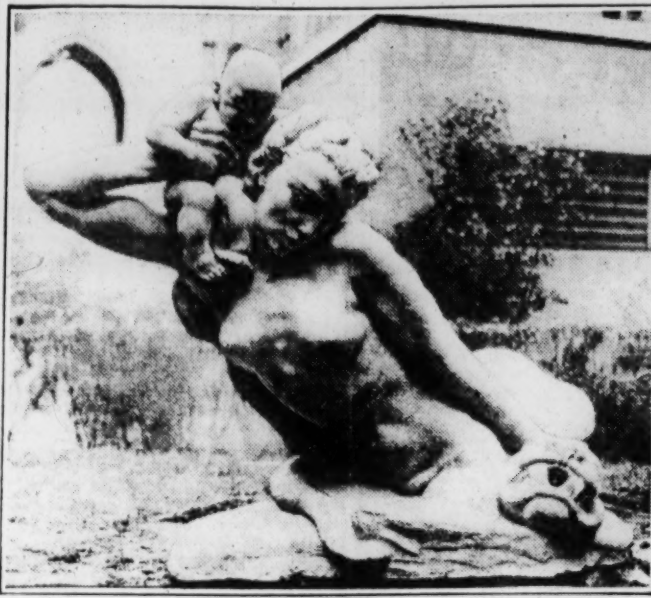
"What has to be done," Dunham stated, "is to work out a system to employ men throughout the State on the jobs most suited for them and at the same time give them work close to their homes."

Seven districts would be set up in Illinois under the tentative plan, the administrator indicated. He said that if the plan is adopted he would appoint a technical man and an engineer to assist him in each district and open administrative, accounting and disbursing offices in each.

The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission Friday selected Earl W. Clark of Carbondale as a State field representative, and instructed him to establish an office in Springfield for the purpose of representing the commission in Central and Southern Illinois.

Clark, an employee of the relief commission since December of 1933, will be responsible to the commission through its executive secretary and will have as his primary duty the handling of public relations with all persons, groups and public officials interested in the administration of relief, the commission announced.

New Statue for Illinois U.



THIS work, representing medical science protecting humanity from disease and death, was unveiled in the court of the college of medicine of the University of Illinois at Chicago, June 6. It is by a Chicago sculptor, Edouard Chassaing.

tional situation at Tientsin is helping to restrain the Japanese army as it did in 1933, when the Japanese advanced almost to the gates of the two cities."

A Japanese official, commenting on views expressed by various foreign sources, said, "We are anxious to avoid an international hubbub."

The foreign population of Tientsin, including 439 American civilians, is little concerned over the recent developments. The foreigners live for the most part in concessions well protected by foreign garrisons.

The United States Fifteenth Infantry, composed of 765 officers and men, occupies a barracks in Chinese territory on the edge of the British concession. No special precautions have been deemed necessary, however, in the absence of any military preparations in the vicinity.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, June 10.—Japanese troops were dispatched to Yangtsun today on reports of the burning of poles of Japanese military telegraph lines, which a Japanese spokesman said was "a provocative incident, warranting our firm action."

One platoon of troops, accompanied by an armored car, was sent to Yangtsun, which is 35 miles to the northwest. Uneasiness was further aroused tonight with reports that two Japanese destroyers left Port Arthur for Tientsin to protect Japanese lives and property in the event of untoward developments.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

SUMMER SESSION

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Registration Days

Friday, June 14 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 15 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 17th

Large list of college and graduate courses. Also courses in education, business, journalism, social work, engineering, art, music and nursing. For catalog or other information telephone or write Director, Summer Session, Room 211, Washington University, St. Louis, Phone CAany 2382.

CHARGED WITH SECOND DEGREE MURDER IN LEVEE KILLING

Marion Welch to Have Hearing Tuesday at Paragould, Ark., in Fatal Row.

PARAGOULD, Ark., June 10.—Deputy Prosecutor Maurice Cathey Friday filed second degree murder charges against Marion Welch in the court of Justice A. D. Jackson here and his hearing was set for Tuesday afternoon in the killing of John Thomas Bryant, 61 years old, Tuesday night when the latter accused his wife of cutting his private levee.

Bryant was found late Tuesday evening near a small levee on his farm where he had been shot three times and slashed about the face with a knife. Hearing the three shots, Bryant's son, Lester Bryant, 20, stated that he rushed to the scene and found his father in a dying condition.

Welch told officers that he was at his home Tuesday night when he heard water running as if coming

through the levee and went to investigate. He said his wife had arrived at the levee a few minutes before, and that when he came up Bryant was cursing her and claiming an argument. Welch stated that Bryant attacked him with a club and after the two had scuffled for several minutes, he managed to reach his pistol and fired twice at Bryant. Another shot was fired when the injured man regained his feet and started toward Welch. Two

others, Titus Welch, 17, and Elmer Welch, 32, who were arrested in connection with the shooting, were released Thursday by officers following the confession by Welch.

Woman Requires Special Casket.

CARBONDALE, Ill., June 10.—A special casket has been ordered for Mrs. Helen Hopkins, 28-year-old woman who fell dead at the home of her parents. Mrs. Hopkins was 24. Death was believed to have resulted from heart disease.

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MEAT

1/2 Size Can 5c

Assistant County Farm Agent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 10.—Charles S. Williams of Randolph County, has been named assistant county agent of Greene County and assumed his duties this morning. He is a graduate of the Missouri College of Agriculture and will specialize in 4-H Club work here.

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RED RIPE FRESH

TOMATOES

2 Lbs. 15c

New Cabbage . 4 Lbs. 10c

Bananas

Ripe, Firm, Lb. 5c

Calf Liver	Lb.	35c
Ground Beef	Lb.	15c
Plate Beef	Lb.	20c
Dried Beef	Armour's 1/2 Lb. Pkg.	2 For 25c
Bouillon Cubes	Armour's 5 For	10c
Baked	Tomato Loaf Swift's Prem.	Lb. 35c
Mackerel Fillets	Sea Fresh	Lb. 20c

City Chicken Legs Each 5c

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—or a magician possessed of powers as fantastic and strange as those of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, or Aladdin and his wonderful lamp.

Since the development of Swift & Company on Cape Cod with a \$19 heifer, what was an utter impossibility in Washington's time has become an everyday reality.

Today Swift & Company buys cattle, hogs, and lambs sent to market from ranches and farms throughout the Middle West and elsewhere, converts them quickly into meats and by-products, and delivers the fresh meats to thousands of cities, towns and hamlets in every near and remote part of the land—all in a few days' time.

Every day of the year, millions of consumers in Maine, Florida, California, Washington, and the states between, get their daily supplies of Swift's wholesome meats as promptly and conveniently as any of their local foods. It is so easy for anyone to select and buy any kind of meat wanted that few stop to consider how gigantic is the task of providing so many thousands of markets with this sort of service.

Swift's quality meats, particularly the economy cuts, are helping hosts of families to solve their food problems in a practical and economical way.

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound.

50th Anniversary 1885 1935

Swift & Company

NANKING TROOPS

QUIT NORTH CHINA AT JAPAN'S ORDER

Continued From Page One.

small detachment of Japanese is said to have been sent from Tientsin to repair the damage.

Both Chinese and Japanese at Peking Forecast Peaceful Settlement.

PEKING, June 10.—Both Chinese and Japanese officials here said tonight they were optimistic that a peaceful settlement for the present crisis now was visible.

As an indication of lessening tension, Major-General Doihara of the Japanese army was reported to have abandoned his intention of coming to North China and to have returned to Mukden from Dairen.

The Japanese announced that their present garrison in Tientsin would return to Japan four days after the arrival of replacements from Osaka, June 12.

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chairman of the Peiping Military Council, in addition to closing the political training department of the council, ordered the dissolution of all secret societies whose activities might possibly be detrimental to the friendship of China and foreign Powers.

Various units of Chinese troops previously sent to Hopei Province were reported already en route to the Shensi border from Peiping.

Chinese commentators at Tientsin credited an aroused international opinion combined with pressure by the Japanese Foreign Office today with delaying the purported plans of the Japanese military authorities to occupy North China.

"We are thankful for the presence of the foreign embassies and legations in Peiping," said one Chinese official at Tientsin.

"This and the delicate interna-

IT'S GRAND TO BE BACK FOR A LITTLE VISIT WITH YOU, MOTHER TELL ME ALL ABOUT THE OLD CROWD. IS FLO MARRIED?

NO, LEN USED TO TAKE HER OUT A LOT. BUT AFTER A WHILE HE STOPPED. POOR FLO!

BUT WHY DID HE STOP, MOTHER? SOME DEEP, DARK MYSTERY THERE! FLO USED TO BE SO PRETTY.

SHE STILL IS. BUT SHE'S BECOME A LITTLE CARELESS... ABOUT "B.O.", I MEAN. I WISH WE COULD GIVE HER A HINT.

THE CHANCE CAME

WHAT ADORABLE BABIES YOU HAVE! HOW I ENVY YOU! AREN'T YOU HOMESICK TO SEE THEM AGAIN?

TERRIBLY, FLO. I MISS TAKING CARE OF THEM... GIVING THEM THEIR BATHS WITH LIFEBOUY.

YES, INDEED, WE'RE A LIFEBOUY FAMILY. THE BABIES, BILL AND I, I SIMPLY WOULDN'T DARE TAKE A CHANCE WITH "B.O."...

NEXT DAY

SHE DIDN'T SAY HALF ENOUGH ABOUT LIFEBOUY. IT'S WONDERFUL! I FEEL SO CLEAN. I'LL ALWAYS USE LIFEBOUY.

"B.O." GONE a wedding soon!

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING SO PLEASED ABOUT?

A LETTER FROM FLO—SHE AND LEN ARE GETTING MARRIED NEXT MONTH. AND BILL, I THINK I HELPED MAKE THAT MATCH.

WHAT MAKES YOUR SKIN SO SOFT AND SMOOTH AND KISSABLE?

YOU'LL FIND OUT MY SECRET WHEN WE'RE MARRIED, LEN.

SUCH a simple secret, yet what wonders it can do for you! Lifebuoy's rich lather cleanses deeply to remove heavy-robbing impurities yet cleanses gently. Tests on the skin of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is actually more than 90 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

Who's afraid of "B.O."?

Everybody should be, for "B.O." (body odor) is a real danger. Regardless of weather, our pores give off a sort of impurities waste daily. Guard against offending—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. It gives abundant lather in hardest water, purifies pores, stops "B.O." Its own fresh, clean scent vanishes as you rinse.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Titus Welch, 17, and Elmer 32, who were arrested in connection with the shooting, were taken to the hospital on Thursday by officers for the confession by Welch.

Requires Special Casket
The Post-Dispatch. BONDALIE, Ill., June 10.—A special casket has been ordered for Helen Hopkins, 280-pound woman who fell dead at the home of her parents. Mrs. Hopkins was believed to have died from heart disease.

PRICE
ME BUT

Prices—
UNDY
ash Ldy.
Jefferson 3650

Wiggly
er Stores

ACTIVE MONDAY TO
AY INCLUSIVE

23 for 25c

Standard 10c
No. 2 Can

2 for 25c

Country Club 19c
All Green
No. 2 Can

19c

15c

29c

9c

19c

2 Pkgs. 23c

FRESH
ATOES
15c
4 Lbs. 10c
anas
5c
IGGLY

TERRIBLY, FLO. I MISS
AKING CARE OF THEM...
ING THEM THEIR BATHS
WITH LIFEBOUY

YOU'LL FIND
OUT MY SECRET
WHEN WE'RE
MARRIED, LEN

renders it can do for your
et cleanses deeply to remove
es gently. Tests on the skins
or is actually more than 20
"beauty spots."

"B. O."?
y odor) is a real danger. Re-

LIFEBOUY
HEALTH SOAP

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

Choice of School Head Delayed.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—The meeting of the Normal School Board, at which a president of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale is to be selected, has been again postponed. John J. Halahan, director of the State Department of Education and Registration, announced Saturday. The Board, which was to have met tomorrow, will meet June 18.

NEW AUGUSTANA COLLEGE PRESIDENT.
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 10.—Dr. Conrad J. Hergendoff, vice-president of Augustana College and theological seminary and dean of the seminary, was elected president of the college by the Augustana Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America Friday. He succeeded Dr. G. A. Andreen, who reached the age of retirement, 67, after 34 years of service.

This Is RAILROAD WEEK
You Are Invited To Inspect the All Air-Conditioned Trains OF THE C&E
(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.)
Operating Between St. Louis and Chicago
CENTURY OF PROGRESS
(5½ Hours Noon Train)
9 A M to 12 Noon
SPIRIT OF PROGRESS
(Fastest Nite Train to Chicago)
One P M to Nine P M
Track No. 18 St. Louis Union Station
TUESDAY, JUNE 11th

MUSSOLINI TELLS PRESS TO SOFTEN ATTACK ON BRITAIN

Orders Italian Papers to Keep Within Limits in Criticism of England in Ethiopia Dispute.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, June 10.—Premier Mussolini ordered Italian newspapers today to moderate their attacks on Great Britain in connection with the Italian-Ethiopian dispute. Acting through his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Under-Secretary of State for Press and Propaganda, he enjoined the newspapers to keep the tone of their comment within certain limitations.

Mussolini is said to have been startled by the extreme degree of antagonism reflected in newspaper articles and editorials of the last few days.

The torrent of denunciation of Great Britain's attitude in the East African situation culminated in a front-page editorial in the Fascist daily *Ottobre* in which the British were warned that if they wanted war, they might have it.

Officials denied Great Britain had presented any diplomatic protest as a result of the unfriendly newspaper campaign. It is known, however, that the British Embassy has been in frequent contact with the Government and has informally expressed its surprise at the repeated attacks. The British also have disputed the accuracy of the statements on which the comment was based.

The S. S. Cesare Battisti sailed last night from Naples with 600 additional troops assigned to East African service and 50 aeronautical engineers who are to make surveys in Eritrea preparatory to establishing an air line between Italy and its East African colonies.

Great Britain Concerned Over What Italy Ultimately Will Do in Africa.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 10. Word that Premier Mussolini has applied the soft pedal to the anti-British cam-

Marines Landing in Mimic Warfare

DETACHMENT from the battleship *Utah* in motorboat off Midway Island, while a light field piece is being lowered from the warship.

Associated Press Photo.

ANN HARDING REPORTS THREAT TO KIDNAP CHILD

Actress Makes Statement in Court Plea to Block Husband's Suit for Girl's Custody.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Ann Harding, motion picture actress, announced here today that efforts had recently been made to kidnap her 8-year-old daughter, Jane. The assertion was made in an application to the State Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to restrain a Los Angeles Superior Court from proceeding with an action filed recently by her divorced husband, Harry Bannister, to obtain custody of the child.

Miss Harding said that she had put guards over the child ever since receiving a threat of kidnaping. She did not say by whom the threats were made. Maintaining the guards, she said, entailed an expense which Bannister would be unable to meet.

HELD ON BANK HOLDUP CHARGE

Former Miner, Accused of Robbery and Kidnaping, Waives Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., June 10.—La proceedings that required less than a minute, Floyd V. Henderson, former Missouri zinc miner, was held in await action of the Federal grand jury when he waived commissioner's hearing of charges of robbery and kidnaping here Saturday.

Bond was set at \$25,000.

Russell Cooper, Fort Smith, likewise has been held to the grand jury on robbery and kidnaping charges arising from the \$22,000 robbery May 3 of the City National Bank. Two others, Dewey Gilmore and Dan T. Heady, reported held by Federal authorities, are facing charges in the Fort Smith holdup.

CEMENT BUST OF HINDENBURG

Enormous Head Sculptured With Tools in California Park.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—An eight-foot-high cement bust of the late Paul von Hindenburg, German war leader and President, was unveiled yesterday in Hindenburg Park, La Brea, by its maker, Fritz Henckels, whose first bust of his hero cracked from ear to ear six weeks ago as he was loading it on a truck.

"I did it in 19 days," declared Henckels. "My only tools were a wheel and a regulation United States Army knife. I think it's the first statue sculptured like this out of cement. It's the largest Von Hindenburg statue in the world."

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE ALL DRUGGISTS 35c

SKIN DISCOMFORT

Burning, smarting, itching irritations, anywhere on the body, quickly relieved, and healing promoted with safe, soothing Resinol. Doctors and nurses recommend it.

Resinol

Summer STORAGE RATES REDUCED

BEN LANGAN
STORAGE & VAN CO.
5201 Delmar

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

NEW ILLINOIS HIGHWAY SIGNS EXPLAINED BY CHIEF ENGINEER

State Has Adopted Uniform Route Marking System Devised by Federal Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, June 10.—With the approach of the vacation season and consequent heavy motor traffic, Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, has sent out a bulletin outlining Illinois' recently adopted uniform system of route marking devised by the Federal Government.

Lieberman's bulletin follows: "In the uniform system, necessary throughout the country because of the large volume of interstate traffic, there are three colors and four shapes. The three colors are: White, for direction signs; yellow, indicating caution, slow or danger, and red, meaning stop. These colors are used only to portray these meanings."

"The four shapes are: 1. Yellow square sign indicating caution and used to warn traffic of a hazard which is not an integral part of the road and requiring merely that the car be under control and the driver alert. 2. Yellow diamond-shaped sign indicating a hazard of permanent nature in the road itself and requiring a reduction in speed. This sign always means slow down. Large diamond-shaped signs painted with black stripes with various messages painted on them give warning that immediately ahead there is an extraordinary hazardous condition and that special care should be exercised. 3. Circular yellow signs are placed at railroad grade crossings. 4. Octagonal, or eight-sided, yellow signs indicate stop and are used for this purpose only."

Linen Supply Association Meets.

Delegates to the twenty-third annual convention of the Linen Supply Association of America, are assembling at Hotel Jefferson today preparatory to a series of meetings which will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday. The effect of the abandoning of the NRA upon the industry and the future business policy of members of the association are expected to be the most important problems before the convention.

2 CHINESE HACKED TO DEATH

Bodies Found in Laundry in New York.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Two Chinese were found hacked to death today, apparently with a hatchet, and the owner of a laundry in which their bodies were found, suffering from cuts himself, was held for questioning.

The victims were Chang Joe, 54 years old, and his son, Chang Sey, 32. The elder man's uncle, Mu Tang, 78, had deep cuts on both hands. A neighbor heard him moaning and called police.

Tang, who said neither he nor his relatives were tong members, told a vague story of two men, whom he could not describe, entering his laundry and attacking him while he slept. Police said they were not satisfied with his story and questioned him further.

FREE DELIVERY FUR COATS \$2
Expertly Cleaned-Glazed
FREE CEDAR STORAGE BAG
FRENCH CLEANERS
8301 Olive WYdown 0446

Don't Overlook These BIG VALUES

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 LB. BAG 45c
Pound Bag, 15c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB. 19c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR COFFEE LB. CAN 23c
VACUUM PACKED COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE LB. 29c
DATED COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN LB. BAG 26c
DELICIOUS H & K LB. 28c **DEL MONTE** LB. 27c

DEL MONTE PEACHES
SLICED or HALVED
2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c
COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON
TALL CAN 11c
OUR OWN TEA FOR ICING
2 ½-LB. PKGS. 35c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE
2 12-OZ. BTLs. 25c

SOAP CHIPS
5 LB. PKG. 29c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
3 16-OZ. CANS 16c

STRICTLY Fresh Eggs DOZ. BULK 24c
SILVERBROOK 92 SCORE Butter .. LB. CARTON 29c
MISS WISCONSIN BRAND Peas ... 2 No. 2 CANS 27c

SOLID NEW CABBAGE
Lb. 2½c
U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES
10 Lbs. 22c
FANCY SLICING TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 15c

PILLSBURY, ARISTOS or ROYAL PATENT FLOUR .. 24-Lb. SACK \$1.00
FOR ALL BAKING NEEDS
IONA FLOUR 24-Lb. 69c
FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24-Lb. 71c
KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL 24-Lb. Sack. \$1.03

GRANDMOTHER'S BIG Twist Bread
Fresh Baked
24-OZ. LOAF 9c
You'll be sure to enjoy the fine flavor of this delicious bread. Get a loaf today. It's a grand value at this low price.

TENDER CALVE'S LIVER LB. 39c
CHOICE LOIN Lamb Chops LB. 37c
END CUT Pork Chops LB. 30c
Choice Cuts, 37c
FULL FLAVORED Frankfurters LB. 22c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

BOY, 14, HAS BEEN UNABLE TO SWALLOW FOR 550 DAYS

New Series of Treatments to Be Given Layman (Wash.) Victim of Infantile Paralysis.

LAYMAN, Wash., June 10.—Unable to swallow for more than 550 days, 14-year-old Charles Bassett looked forward today to a new series of treatments which doctors hope will conquer his malady.

Healthy, happy and normal in all other respects, the boy has been fed through a tube since Dec. 4, 1933, when the muscles which control swallowing stopped working during an attack of infantile paralysis.

All sorts of remedies and treatments have been tried without success by physicians here and in Seattle and advice has been given by specialists from all parts of the United States.

Despite his absence from school for six months in 1934 and three months this year, the boy was graduated from grammar school with his class with high grades last week. Physicians said the longest pre-

vious case known to medical science of this type of paralysis was 59 days.

The boy receives his nourishment through an artificial entrance to his stomach. Though he can't get it down, Charles still enjoys the taste of food and goes through the motions of eating and drinking. The taste of the food satisfies his hunger and thirst and the chewing is necessary for the preservation of his teeth.

Charged with Relief Fraud.

BENTON, Ill., June 10.—A complaint that Nathalia Micheletto, Christopher, fraudulently obtained relief was filed in County Court Saturday by State's Attorney Marion M. Hart. The complaint charges Micheletto received \$39.87 in groceries while earning \$400 between the period of October 26, 1934, and March 28, 1935.

Woodmen to Meet at Marion, Ill.

MARION, Ill., June 10.—Members of the Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle lodges from all sections of Southern Illinois will gather here next Sunday for an all-day rally.

BALDWIN'S AMBITION TO RETIRE, RAISE PIGS

New British Prime Minister as Youth Wanted to Be a Blacksmith.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 10.—Stanley Baldwin, master for the third time of No. 10 Downing street, once more has had to postpone fulfillment of his ambition to spend a considerable part of his time in the country "in an old suit, smoking my pipe." Since 1916 his Government duties have kept him out of the country and the old suit.

The new Prime Minister, successor to Ramsey MacDonald, once said when his leadership of the Conservative Party was challenged and a section of the press attacked him: "I am the most sackable of men. When I go, you will never hear of me again. I want to go back to Worcester, read books, live a decent life, and keep pigs."

More than once he has been seen tramping through the countryside, or with his feet on a farmer's fence, pipe in his mouth, and scratching the back of a grunting pig.

Worked as Foundry Man.

Baldwin's youthful ambition was to be a blacksmith. His first, in 1916, as parliamentary private secretary to Bonar Law, the prime minister, was in the foundry industry. Learning the business from the ground up, he had a successful business career behind him when he entered politics.

Baldwin was born at Stoutport, Worcestershire, on Aug. 3, 1867. His father, Alfred Baldwin, wealthy chairman of Baldwin's, Ltd., ironmasters, and of the great Western Railway, sent him to Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated in 1888. Twenty years later, when he entered Parliament, he was vice-chairman of Baldwin's, Ltd. He continued directing its policy until he accepted a cabinet post in 1917. His other business interests included a directorship on the Great Western Railway.

During the World War, Baldwin's, Ltd. made money from the sale of war materials. Baldwin calculated his profit was \$750,000, amounting to one-fifth of his capital. He anonymously bought \$750,000 worth of war bonds and handed them back to the Treasury for cancellation. Others, he hoped, would follow his lead. Other industrialists swung into line, however, only to the amount of \$1,750,000. It was Baldwin's first failure. But a "splendid failure," as a leading British newspaper put it.

Lost Heavily in Depression. When the depression slump came Baldwin lost money. His firm's 318 shares sank to 42 cents. In 1925, after eight years in the Government, his income was a fifth of what it was in 1922. In his own

Heiress at Private Circus



Associated Press Photo. **GLORIA VANDERBILT.** With her aunt, MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY at the annual display on the Whitney estate at Manhasset, Long Island. Mrs. Whitney is her guardian. Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, mother of the child, has appealed from the lower court's decision under which she has custody of the child only part of the time.

words: "I lived on capital and borrowed for the first time in my life." In 1928 he said, "today I have only a penny for every shilling I had when I took office." His wartime fortune of \$3,750,000 had been reduced to about \$312,000.

As Prime Minister, his salary is \$22,500 per year. He first took office in 1916 as parliamentary private secretary to Bonar Law, the prime minister. Law died and the Conservative party leader of the House.

In 1917 he was on the Cabinet threshold as financial secretary to the Treasury. Four years later he was made president of the Board of Trade with Cabinet rank. When the war coalition Cabinet was smashed in October, 1922, Baldwin became Chancellor of the Exchequer in the short-lived Andrew Bonar Law ministry. Law died and in May, 1923, Baldwin went to 10 Downing street, as Premier and leader of the Conservatives. He was defeated the following October general elections, however, and made way for the first Labor Ministry. Defeat of the Labor Cabinet at general elections 11 months after it took office returned Baldwin to the premiership. He stayed there five years and three months.

War Debt Boomerang. Baldwin thought he had the vexatious war debt question settled. The United States settled once and for all in 1923, but it proved a boomerang. As Chancellor of the Exchequer, he went to Washington to fund Britain's \$920,000,000 debt to the United States. A few weeks after the publication of the famous Balfour note of Aug. 1, 1922, the note alienated American public opinion by picturing the United States as a European tax collector.

After rejecting the first two American plans for payment of the war debt, he accepted the United States' terms for payment of \$23,000,000 annually at 3 per cent interest for 10 years and \$38,000,000 at 3 1/2 per cent interest for the remaining 32 years. He faced a hostile Cabinet. However, all the Ministers except Prime Minister Law soon came to agree with him. The British Government had felt the American terms would keep up taxation in Britain and cripple it financially while England was receiving nothing of the \$3,400,000,000 owed it in war debts. Nevertheless, Law capitulated and signed the agreement. Had he vetoed this settlement, Baldwin would have retired from politics.

Not until some years after his debt settlement did the anti-Baldwin agitators get busy. It became the first plank in a campaign for the ousting of Baldwin and the naming of a new Conservative party leader. It provided the diatribe with material for bitter gibes at Baldwin's expense. Grimly he stuck to his guns and never showed the contempt he felt for his Conservative opponents. The critics' will died down as soon as it was evident that they could not get Baldwin out of leadership.

Cousin of Rudyard Kipling. A cousin of Rudyard Kipling, Baldwin is a deadly serious orator and a whirl of a sparkling wit. In his workaday speech he uses his great command of the English language in his debates, and in his playtime, he fills in the crossword puzzle spaces with facility. He likes them in Latin and is fascinated when they come in Greek.

He loves the English custom of walking, and often is seen before breakfast in one of the parks, with one of his 8000 or 10,000 pipes clamped in his mouth. During his five years as Premier from 1924 to 1929, he received more than 8000 pipes from admirers. Of the total, 3000 of them arrived at 10 Downing street when he smashed the 1926 general strike.

The American language to Baldwin is quite another language. To a boy's college prize gathering he said: "In the sacred name of progress, our language is gradually being formed on the model of the captions of Hollywood films. My personal reason for being a parliamentarian is that I may help to banish from this country the American language."

Baldwin has two sons and four daughters, all married except the youngest, Betty. She stumps the countryside for her father. He is the personal member of Parliament from Bewdley.

PHOTOS OF EARTH'S CURVATURE TO BE MADE 14 MILES UP

Stratosphere Balloonists to Take Long-Range Pictures of Horizon.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 10.—In case anyone still doubts the earth is round, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, stratosphere balloonist, hopes to show a picture to prove it very soon.

The commander of the 1935 National Geographic Society and Army Air Corps joint expedition which is ready to take off on the first favorable weather day, will attempt while at a distance of approximately 14 miles above the earth's surface, to obtain a long-range picture of the horizon showing its curvature.

For the purpose he will use a special camera, a lens set in the side of the sealed metal gondola, and special plates sensitive to infra-red rays, which penetrate any haze which would fog the ordinary negative.

While Stevens is taking the earth's picture from an angle, another camera operating automatically will be taking pictures vertically on the earth's surface as a check on the balloon's height and rate of drift.

Simultaneously, a third check on the height of the balloon will be made from the ground, where volunteer civil engineers and surveyors will sight on the balloon through surveying instruments and, by computing the angle of elevation, determine its exact height.

Three men were arrested charged with disorderly conduct after police reported they attempted to place a spiked plant in front of one of the company's trucks. Paul Gurselman, a driver, reported strikers had attacked him. A rock was thrown through the windshield of another truck.

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RETURNED TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Boy Escapes at Boonville, Steals and Wrecks Two Cars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOONVILLE, Mo., June 10.—Richard Allen, 16-year-old inmate of the Missouri Training School was captured Friday morning and returned to the institution after escaping and stealing two cars from Boonville residents during the night, wrecking both of them. He recently escaped from the reformatory and stole still another Boonville car, which he drove to Olathe, Kan., where he was arrested. Two other inmates who escaped Wednesday afternoon were captured Friday morning in a barn near here where they had been hiding. They are Richard Vannes, 16, Salem, and George Dale, 17, Kansas City. Two other escapes this week are still at large.

Wolves Hearing on Robbery Charge. By the Associated Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., June 10.—Floyd Y. Henderson, former Joplin (Mo.) zinc miner, waived Commissioner's hearing to charges of bank robbery and kidnapping in connection with the \$22,000 robbery of the City National Bank and was held to the Western Arkansas Federal grand jury under \$25,000 bond. Russell Cooper, 39 years old, Fort Smith, also is awaiting grand jury action in the case.

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RETURNED TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Boy Escapes at Boonville, Steals and Wrecks Two Cars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOONVILLE, Mo., June 10.—Richard Allen, 16-year-old inmate of the Missouri Training School was captured Friday morning and returned to the institution after escaping and stealing two cars from Boonville residents during the night, wrecking both of them. He recently escaped from the reformatory and stole still another Boonville car, which he drove to Olathe, Kan., where he was arrested. Two other inmates who escaped Wednesday afternoon were captured Friday morning in a barn near here where they had been hiding. They are Richard Vannes, 16, Salem, and George Dale, 17, Kansas City. Two other escapes this week are still at large.

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AMUSEMENTS

UNICIPAL OPERA

WEEK Last Time NIGHTLY, 8:15
Y-TUNEFUL-COLORFUL
TEST
ELD
AL

her Superlative All-Star Cast
IS BAXTER ADA MAY
IS GRAY ROSCOE AINS
IS JARVIS WM. RAY
IS CHRISTIE ROSITA ORTEGA
IS VAL and Others

ns of 92 — Orchestra of 50
nts—25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
CIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive
Dally, 9 to 5 Sunday, 12 to 5
Park Ticket Office Open Nightly at 7

A PAGE OF
PICTURES
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

RES-
er 7:30 Kiddies, 10c
Mary Dow'
in 'AIR HAWKS'
FE' with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ELL'S Broadway Thru a Keyhole

P. M.; Kiddies, 10c
APE ME NEVER"
TOWN SQUAD'

it-Dispatch Exclusively
SEMENT CO.

Rogers - William Powell
ines in 'This Man' & 'Roberta'
Star of 'Midnight'

Tracy-Wendie Barrie
icking Baffler of Entertainment
's a Small World'

AYETTE 1943 St. J. J. Jones
MY 'WOMAN IN THE MOON'
LAWRENCE BROWN, DETECTIVE

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ROMANIAN KING'S FRIEND SHOT BY HIS OWN BROTHER

Chemist Kills Self After Dangerously Wounding Michael Popovich, Ex- Minister of Finance.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 10.—Michael Popovich, former Minister of Finance and friend of King Carol, was shot and dangerously wounded yesterday by his brother, Stefan Popovich, who then killed himself.

The shooting created intense excitement here, where both brothers were well known. Michael is one of Rumania's leading financiers and was closely identified with the recent Skoda contract scandal. Stefan was a chemist.

Friends expressed belief the attack followed a dispute between the brothers over personal financial matters.

A political situation gripped Rumania yesterday which many believed might precipitate the downfall of the present Government and compromise the position of King Carol.

It followed a radio attack by Gabriel Maumeneu, Carol's personal physician, on the former regency and the Governments of Rumania since Carol's return. The strident of the Police Chief were broadcast throughout Rumania last night in connection with the fifth anniversary of King Carol's restoration.

John Mihalache, president of the powerful National Peasant party, led a serious protest against the attack on Premier Tatarascu, demanding to know whether the Government has formally embarked upon a serious period of official secrecy and irresponsibility.

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EDINBURGH, June 10.—Members of the "Protestant Action Society" held up the proceedings today when the freedom of the city of Edinburgh was conferred upon Lord Tweedmouth, Governor-General of Canada, and Prime Minister J. A. Lyons of Australia. Another recipient, the Maharaja of Patiala, was absent through illness.

The demonstration was "staged" against the conferring of the ancient honor upon Lyons, who is a Roman Catholic. Persons entering Town Hall were greeted by large crowds crying "no popery."

The first disturbance occurred inside the hall at 12 when the Lord Provost, Sir William Thomson, referred to Lord Tweedmouth. A man in the gallery shouted, "Good old Scotsman. Away with popery!"

Shouts of "down with the papists" and a male and female chorus of "no popery" burst out when the Lord Provost requested Lyons to sign the roll.

The police cleared out a score of men from the gallery and the Lord Provost apologized to the visitors for the "unseemly conduct."

EDINBURGH PROTESTANTS OPPOSE HONORING CATHOLIC

Demonstration When Freedom of City is Conferred on Australian Prime Minister.

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Actress Sails for France



MIRIAM JORDAN.
MOVIE STAR waving good-bye from the Normandie just before it sailed for home June 7.

PATMAN WARNS AGAINST COMMUNICATIONS CONTROL

After Retail Federation Inquiry He Points to Danger to Press, Radio and Movies.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Chairman Patman of the special "Super Lobby" Committee told the House today that "whatever we do here, we must prevent a few people from controlling communications of the nation."

This was his conclusion to a half-hour review of the committee's investigation into the American Retail Federation.

"If a group can control the newspapers, radio and movies, and the credit of the country as well, where would we be?" he asked.

He had just said the federation was organized by eight powerful chain store men and two independent store men with salaries of at least \$75,000 a year each, and at least five of them had powerful New York banking connections and wide credit influence.

"If you pay a paper \$300,000 a year for advertising," he argued, "you don't have to ask it to print anything good about you—they'll look after your interests."

MRS. BARRYMORE SAYS SUIT FOR DIVORCE IS LAST RESORT

Makes No Comment on Accusation That She Held Actor Prisoner on His Yacht.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 10.—The divorce suit of Dolores Costello Barrymore against John Barrymore, the actor, was described by the former screen star today as her "last resort in justice to herself and all concerned."

"After all," she said, "Mr. Barrymore is the father of my two children. They have been brought up to love and respect him, and I know they always will."

She said nothing, however, about the answer to her suit filed Saturday by Henry Hotelner, Barrymore's business manager and co-defendant. It accused her of holding the actor a "virtual prisoner" aboard their yacht last year with woman guards and driving him, by "mental cruelty," to flee to New York and England.

Mrs. Barrymore said that she may never again be seen in the movies, which she left to marry the actor.

10 GIRLS ARRESTED AS SPIES

Chinese Military Authorities Report Capture of Communists.

FOOCHOW, China, June 10.—Chinese military agents announced today they had arrested a gang of "ten young and vivacious girls" serving as Communist spies near Huichang on the Fukien-Kiangsi border. The announcement said the leader is "a charming girl in her early twenties."

The authorities said all military men had been warned to "take special precautions against the activities of a movement of unidentified members of the far sex." The military agents said the leader of the alleged gang had stated that the girls' duties consisted of obtaining information from Government officials by "getting themselves acquainted with these leaders, creating disturbances, and when necessary, assassinating the officials."

FIXED BAYONETS AT TREASURY

Precaution Taken for Shrine and Other Large Gatherings.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Thousands of visitors here for the Shrine convales, who passed the Treasury today, saw armed guardsmen with fixed bayonets stationed at all entrances to the building. That has been ordered for the duration of the Shrine convention.

That action is taken whenever a large crowd comes to the capital.

PRIZES AND HONORS

AT WASHINGTON U.

List of Those Receiving Cash, Medals or Scholarships in Annual Award.

Annual award of prizes and honors at Washington University was made this afternoon at a convocation of alumni and senior students at Graham Memorial Chapel. Prizes included:

Frederick Widmann prize, value \$250, for best undergraduate architectural student, won by John T. Huffman.

Julia C. Stimson scholarship, value \$225, for general excellence in senior nursing class, won by Miss Josephine Snodgrass.

Medical alumni scholarship, value \$100, Kenneth Eugene Fletcher.

Wayman Crow medal and scholarship, value \$150, for student making the best progress during the year in the fine arts school, won by Raymond Matteucci.

Arts and science alumni prizes, for general excellence: David Horton, college of liberal arts; Joseph C. Evans, engineering school; Charles William Lorenz Jr., architectural school; Sylvia Aaron, school of business and public administration.

Law alumni prize, \$50, for highest general average, Christian Baird.

Dental alumni prize, \$25, for highest general average, William Dwight Curtis.

Dramatic Club Prizes. Dramatic Club prizes, \$50 each, for creative work in study of dramatic literature, M. Jocelyn Taylor and Bernard Philip Ofner.

Alpha Lambda Delta sorority prize, \$25, to woman freshman receiving highest grades in the college of liberal arts, divided among Edith Mary Greiderer, Jane Evonne Rovee and Dorothy Grace Wilson.

Artus prize in economics, \$15, for economics essay, Ivan Clemente.

American Society of Civil Engineers, St. Louis section, for best papers on engineering from the student chapter, Joseph W. Graves Jr. and Alan A. Lischer.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, St. Louis section, \$10 junior membership prize, Arnold Schalkner.

Master Builders' Association prize, \$25, for the most worthy senior architectural engineering student, Elmer W. Dellinger.

American Institute of Architects medal for general excellence in architecture, Charles William Lorenz Jr.

Alpha Alpha Gamma book prize, for best original junior or senior sketch in architectural design, Charles Henri Bleistein.

Alpha Rho Chi medal for general excellence in architecture, Phillip G. Muxlax.

Medal for Architect. Search model for best solution in junior and senior architectural design, Walter Arvid Eckman.

Delta Sigma Pi senior prize, gold key, for highest ranking senior man in business administration, Ivan Clemente.

Mary Hitchcock thesis prize in law school, \$45, for best thesis by a graduating student, William Clark Schmidt.

Richard Wagner Brown prize, \$25, for graduating law student best exemplifying highest qualities of scholarship, leadership and character, Christian Baird Peper.

Law Awards. Samuel M. Breckinridge law scholarship prizes for undergraduates, 1934-35. Highest ranking second-year students, Christian Baird Peper, \$50, and Irwin James Wolf, \$20; highest ranking first-year students, Abraham Joseph Gallant, \$30, and Robert Warren Yost, \$20.

Samuel M. Breckinridge law review prizes, for best notes in the respective four issues of the St. Louis Law Review, \$15 each: Herman Alvin Goranik, Harry Wilmer Jones, Sidney James Murphy and Louise Clayton Larrabee, for the best note in 1933-34, \$10; Sidney James Murphy.

Samuel M. Breckinridge moot court prizes for best moot court, Jon Charles Craslow, \$30; second prize, \$20, divided between Malcolm Laurence Bartley and William Benjamin Cram.

George F. Gill prize, \$50, for highest grade in anatomical work among first-year medical students, Joe Marion Parker.

George F. Gill prize, \$50, for excellence in pediatrics in the medical graduating class, divided between Ellen Morse Shattuck Loeffel and Edward Massee.

Alpha Omega Alpha book prize for medical senior with highest general average, Robert Harold Swinney.

Book prize from the Surgeon-General of the Army for highest standing in the university unit of medical reserve officers' training corps, Elmer C. Graul.

Nursing School Alumnae Association prize, \$50, for the junior showing the greatest nursing efficiency, Marjorie Burton.

Nursing School faculty prize, \$25, for the most promising freshman student, Marie Brown.

Book prize from Ladies' Auxiliary Committee for the Nurses' Residence, for the senior nursing student with highest grades in theoretical subjects, Hilda Ehler.

Final Honors. Announcement of the award of "final honors" among graduating students was made as follows:

College of Liberal Arts—Lise Lenore Arndt, Harry Baers, Alfred Karl Baur, Helen Louise Boling, George Forsha Brightman, Allen Wells Burton, Goldie Teckla Choh-

TWO LAWYERS GO ON TRIAL

AS URSCHEL RANSOM TAKERS

Accused of Receiving Part of \$200,000 to Defend Oklahoma Kidnapers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10.—The Federal Government assembled witnesses here today for the trial of Ben A. Laska, Denver attorney, and James C. Mathers, Oklahoma City lawyer, charged with receiving part of the \$200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnapping ransom money.

A jury was selected late today. Federal District Attorney W. C. Lewis will try to prove that Laska got \$10,000 in ransom money to defend Albert Bates, sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnapping, and that Mathers got \$100,000, and that it is a crime tantamount to being a conspirator in the actual kidnapping to take ransom money to defend the accused kidnapers.

Both Laska and Mathers deny they took as fees part of the \$200,000 paid by Urschel to George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Bates for his release from a shack on the R. G. (Boss) Shannon farm in Wise County, Texas, where Urschel was held captive for nine days.

The Government intends to call 59 witnesses, 20 from Denver, Shannon, serving a life sentence for his part in the kidnapping, was brought here last night from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Urschel himself is expected to take the witness stand.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 15c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 10c
CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. 12c
VEAL LEG LOIN Lb. 15c

FRANKFURTERS Lb. 14c
BOLOGNA Lb. 14c
NECK BONES, Lb. 7c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Bourbon Blend, Lb. 15c
BUTTER Pure Creamery, Fresh Churned, Lb. 26c
LETTUCE HEAD, 1c

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S

INFORMING COMMENTS
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



WEEK-END JOURNEYS

A series of suggested tours to scenic and interesting spots in Missouri and Illinois will be featured each week in the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Post-Dispatch.

Illustrated with striking photographs and including accurate road maps of the most pleasurable routes, this series will offer many suggestions for automobile trips.

The next WEEK-END JOURNEY—to Graniteville, Mo.—will appear

Next Sunday in the

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1907; Charles Kuhn
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WANTED

MEN, BOYS
needed in estimating
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and electricians.
CR—union men pre-
ferred 25% to 40% ad-
ditional living compe-
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RIVERS

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Apply Remy Inc.,
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First-class, and
economy, water-
proof, steady, strong,
light. Box 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-

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ROUTE MAN—Must
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Appls offer 2 a. m.
St. Louis; or apply 9
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IAN—Must be expert
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John W. Higginbotham
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ST. LOUIS
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90

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USED CARS WANTED
Will pay spot cash for your car; see us before you sell. All makes. All models.
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Laclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

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TRUCKS for rent, without drivers: stake

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CHEVROLET—1934 master coach; very
few miles; best radio and extras; runs
and looks like new. 2849 N. Grand.

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FORD—'34, like new, only \$75 down, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

FLYMOBIL—Latest '34 de luxe; first-class condition; private; will sacrifice. 4134 Delmar.

FLYMOBIL—Coach, 1929, nice shape, \$90. FEDERAL CO., 4022 W. Pine.

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BUICK—'31, small 8, completely overhauled; \$50 down. 4824 Delmar.

FORD—1928 model A; \$75, runs good. 149 N. Grant.

PACKARD—'30, like new \$40 down, \$15
month; trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Limousines For Sale

BUCR—'29, Auburn '31, Packard '30, 7-
passenger; trade. 4821 Delmar.

Sedans for Sale

PIERCARROW—'31, like new; sacrifice;
easy terms; trade. 5121 Delmar.

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Retread Tires \$2.50 Up
WE RETREAD
SMOOTH TIRES... \$2.25 Up
AMERICAN TIRE
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\$10 and up; no appraisal necessary; any year make or model; paid for or not paid for. U.S. BUY HERE, PAY HERE!
MIDWEST FINANCE CO.
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\$3.49—Any year, make or model. Appraisal not necessary. Just bring in your title. Also title your own BOATS. **CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR**

IDEAL FINANCE CO. CLARK 7020
405 Victoria Bldg. 8th & Locust.
LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES. LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
2847 Olive—3807 Easton
AUTO LOANS LOWEST RATES.
Open Day and Night Day & Night Financ.
Ch. 3613 S. Grand GR 3500.

LATE BOILING
LIST AFTER
A QUIET DAY

Specialties Lead Upturn —
Irregular Trend Marks
Session — Steel Produc-
tion Down Slightly at
Start of Week.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—A last-
hour rally gave the stock market
a much-needed boost today after
dull irregularity had prevailed most
of the session. Specialties led the
upturn. Many early declines were
canceled or replaced by moderate
advances. The close was rather
firm. Transfers approximated 600,
000 shares.

Various reasons were advanced
for the tardy revival in the equities
list, but the general opinion was
that the drying up of volume on
small declines indicated the basic
strength of the market as a whole.

Current steel production was es-
timated at 38 per cent of capacity,
up 1/2 of 1 per cent from the
preceding week. The NRA "stop-gap"
dispute in the Senate was not con-
sidered especially bearish.

Corn recovered and other grains
improved on a sharp decrease in
the visible wheat supply. Cotton
was a laggard. Bonds were steady.
Foreign markets were down to the
Whitenside holiday were less.

American Can shares were star-
performers with a gain of some 5
points. There were reports that a
new beer container was to be
pushed by the company. Mullins

Manufacturing preferred a 10-share
unit, climbed 10 to a moderate
turnover. Corn products, Ameri-
can Crystal Sugar and Philip Morris
moved ahead 3 each.

Others, finishing with gains of
fractions to around 2, included Al-
lied Chemical, Continental Can,
Western Union, American Tobacco
Co., "B" Case, U. S. Gypsum, Chry-
sler, Du Pont, General Foods, West-
inghouse, American Telephone, San-
ta Fe and United Pacific.

Most of the gains were easier
despite the increase in New York
of the imported steel price 1/2
of a cent an ounce to 72 1/2 cents.

Wheat finished 1/4 of a cent
higher, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, advanced and corn
improved 1/2 to 1/4. Cotton ended with
declines of 45 to 75 cents a bale.

In late dealings sterling showed
a gain of 1/2 cent at \$49 1/2, and
the French franc at \$49 1/2, of a
cent higher at 62 1/2, and the
Swiss franc was unchanged and
Canadian dollars were unchanged.

News of the Day.
The U. S. Steel Corporation an-
nounced May shipments of 500,
915 tons compared with 501,728 in
April and 745,013 in May, 1934. For
the first five months of 1935 ship-
ments totaled 2,453,501 tons against
2,693,558 in the same period last
year.

The announcement of Allied
Chemical that its May sales were
the largest for any month since
October, 1934, was noteworthy as a
departure from the company's long-
standing policy of secrecy regard-
ing its operations.

The Pullman Co. statement, at
the same time, revealed that its
deficit for May, on the basis of its
transportation operations only, amounted to about nine times that
of the 1934 month.

Neither rail nor utility equity
holders were particularly enthu-
siastic. With the major Federal
transportation plans postponed un-
til the next session, it was felt
that the carriers probably would be
more influenced by traffic prob-
lems than by activities at the cap-
ital.

Over Week-end Developments.
Wall Street analysts were busy
attempting to figure nearly 100
through week-end developments.
The magazine "Steel" reported
"Consumers, apparently repressed
for the present of the market's sta-
bility and by the industry's an-
nounced intention to uphold work-
ing and fair practices, show more con-
fidence and less hesitation in mak-
ing new commitments."

"The low level of consumers'
stocks, with the necessity for buy-
ing regularly as requirements arise,
is expected to exert a stabilizing
influence. Producers are not en-
deavoring to force the market."

The International Chamber of
Commerce urged "wider currency
stabilization as a means of restor-
ing confidence necessary to bring
about a revival of prices and pro-
ductive activity, but it was gen-
erally believed that such a develop-
ment could not be anticipated for
some time to come."

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of
the 15 most active stocks: Chrysler
46, up 1/2; Anaconda, 18 1/2, down 1/4;
North American, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
National Biscuit, 29 1/2, down 1/4;
General Electric, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
United Corporation, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
Westinghouse Electric, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
Manufacturing, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
American Crystal Sugar, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
Philip Morris, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
Du Pont, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
Continental Can, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
American Tobacco, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
Santa Fe, 13 1/2, down 1/4;
United Pacific, 13 1/2, down 1/4.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
June 10.—Coca-Cola Bottling and
International Shoe sold higher today
and Burkart higher today on the local
board in a quiet market.

Stock sales amounted to 235
shares, compared with 279 Satur-
day.

Following is a complete list of
securities traded in, giving sales
high, low, closing prices and net
changes:

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high, low, closing prices and net
changes:

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
June 10.—Coca-Cola Bottling and
International Shoe sold higher today
and Burkart higher today on the local
board in a quiet market.

Stock sales amounted to 235
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

PRAYER BOOK VIEWED BY 1,000,000 PERSONS

Small Book in French Library
Contains Marie Antoinette's
Last Words.

(Copyright, 1935.)
CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France, June 8.—What is perhaps France's most famous prayer book has attracted more than a million visitors to Chalons-sur-Marne during the last 50 years.

It is the prayer book of Marie Antoinette, and contains the farewell message which she wrote to her children on Oct. 16, 1793, a few hours before she mounted the scaffold.

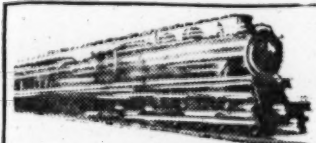
The message reads: "At 4:30 o'clock in the morning, My God, Have pity upon me. My eyes are filled with tears, as I weep for you, my poor, dear children. Farewell, Farewell, Marie Antoinette."

Hundreds visit the Chalons Public Library every year to behold and admire this volume. It was printed in 1797; came into Marie Antoinette's possession perhaps 20 years later. Following her execution, Robespierre hid it away in his bed, but after he too became a victim of the Revolution, it passed into other hands. Finally, in 1885, it was given to the Chalons library. It is a fine example of the bookbinder's art, and its value is increased greatly by the last words of Marie Antoinette.

Disabled Veterans Name Officers.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.—Dr. Robert D. Hite of Kansas City was re-elected State commander of the Disabled American Veterans at the conclusion of its annual convention here. Other officers are W. D. Montgomery, St. Louis, senior vice-commander; Dr. J. R. McDonald, Jefferson City, junior vice-commander; D. E. Moss, St. Joseph, treasurer; Jerry B. Fenton, Springfield, judge advocate, and Frank C. Nelson, Webb City, chaplain.



A-Mile-a-Minute

Between St. Louis and
CHICAGO

"Banner Blue Limited"

Air-conditioned observation-drawing-room parlor cars, lounge-parlor cars, reclining chair cars, splendid meals, smooth, easy-riding roadbed, greatest degree of comfort, rest, convenience.

St. Louis to Chicago

FIVE-AND-A-HALF HOURS
Lv. St. Louis, Union Station, 10:30 a.m.
Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Station, 10:34 a.m.
Ar. Chicago, Englewood, 5:31 p.m.
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station, 5:50 p.m.

Chicago to St. Louis

FIVE-AND-A-HALF HOURS
Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Station, 10:30 a.m.
Lv. Chicago, Englewood, 10:34 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Station, 5:45 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis, Union Station, 6:00 p.m.

New Morning Train

"Chicago Special"
Lv. St. Louis, Union Station, 9:05 a.m.
Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Station, 9:20 a.m.
Ar. Chicago, Englewood, 5:24 p.m.
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station, 5:45 p.m.

New Afternoon Train

Chicago to St. Louis
Lv. Chicago, Dearborn Station, 4:50 p.m.
Lv. Chicago, Englewood, 4:54 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Station, 11:15 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis, Union Station, 11:35 p.m.

Air-conditioned parlor-lounge-dining car, reclining chair car, splendid meals.

Air-conditioned Midnight Limited leaves Union Station 11:55 p.m., Delmar Station 12:10 a.m.

WABASH TICKET OFFICES
Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard, and Union Station.
Phone CH 4700.

RAILROAD WEEK JUNE 10-15

NOW I CAN WEAR
THE SMARTEST SHOES WITH
REAL FOOT EASE!



Stops Pain QUICK!

CORNS

CALLUSES—BUNIONS—SORE TOES

The soothing, healing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain of these foot troubles in ONE MINUTE! They remove the cause, friction and pressure of new or tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes and blisters. Separate Medicated Disks are included in every box to use with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quickly removing corns or calluses. Get this safe, sure treatment at your drug or shoe store.

STANDARD WHITE, now 25¢

New DE LUXE, flesh color 35¢

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on the pain is gone!

TO RETURN LIVESTOCK TO FORMER DRY AREAS

AAA Says Railroads Will Take
Cattle Back at 15 Pct.
Normal Rate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Late spring rains in portions of the dry Southwest yesterday shifted the emphasis of Government relief operations to methods of getting livestock back to the drouth areas and distributing crops seeds.

The Farm Adjustment Administration said the Federal Livestock Feed Agency is curtailing its activities and the cattle transfer unit is discontinuing operation.

The AAA said spring rains relieved most of the 1934 drouth area. But 131 counties in Eastern Colorado, Western Kansas, Southwest Nebraska, Northeastern New Mexico, Western Oklahoma and West Texas were designated as the 1935 drouth area.

May rains were said to have removed the danger to crops in most of this area, with the exception of "a number of counties in Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico."

The AAA said railroads issued on June 4 a tariff extending to producers who shipped cattle out of the drouth area in 1934 the privilege of returning such cattle up to and including June 30, 1936, at 15 per cent of the normal commercial rate.

Reductions also were made on shipments of livestock feed into the 1935 drouth area, and the AAA said producers must continue to rely upon shipments until pasture has attained "sustaining growth." The livestock feed rate will expire Aug. 31.

Announcement was made that the main office of the Federal Livestock Feed Agency will remain open at Kansas City for a few weeks to aid the dryer sections.

SENATOR DICKINSON DEMANDS HOME RULE BY THE STATES

Dictatorship Coming if Their Rights
Are Ignored, Iowan Says
at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 10.—United States Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep., Iowa), said today dictatorship would replace democracy if the flags of the states were to be ignored in order to give a "theory of bureaucratic control" its inning in an effort to solve economic problems.

Speaking before the general managers conference of the baking industry here, the Senator said home rule by the state was necessary, "if we are to remain a united country," and predicted that any attempt on the part of the Federal Government to make laws for the whole nation, covering all social and economic conditions, would, in the end, result in disaster.

"In our present day affairs," he said, "we are suffering from too much reform, with too little deliberation. If we had less government meddling in finance and more liquidation, we would get down to a stable basis at an early date."

Expressing regret that the Supreme Court's ruling against the NRA could not have been handed down two years ago, Dickinson said the court "has declared against an autocratic government, and called us back to the republican government of our founding fathers."

AMENDED GAME AND FISH BILL VETOED BY GOV. PARK

Measure, Shorn of Conservation
Provisions, Provided Salary Raise
and New Title for Buford.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.—The game and fish "conservation" bill passed by the 1935 Legislature which would have changed the title of State Game and Fish Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford to State Conservation Commissioner and increased his salary from \$3000 to \$4500 a year, was vetoed by Gov. Park today.

Gov. Park said he disapproved the measure because, in the final form, it did not accomplish the purposes of the original bill. "The Legislature took out all of the conservation provisions and left only the change in title and the salary increase," the Governor said. "And I did not think this was a proper time to increase salaries."

The bill, which encountered considerable opposition in both houses, was materially amended from its original form. One original provision would have given the head of the department almost unlimited authority to buy and sell lands and to sell timber and "privileges for grazing and other uses" on land acquired for State park and game refuge purposes. This section was eliminated by amendment.

Last Day for Crop Loans.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Farm Credit Administration has announced that June 15 would be the last date upon which the emergency crop and feed loan division would receive applications for crop loans. Loans are made from a \$60,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress for the current season.

Robbers Beat Man to Death.
PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Police hunted today for robbers who beat John F. Hewson, 45-year-old iron worker, to death. Authorities said the robbers got only about a dollar in small change when they attacked Hewson yesterday on a North Philadelphia street. Hewson's skull, emptied his pockets and then fled.

UNION-MAY-STERNS MAMMOTH MILLION-DOLLAR

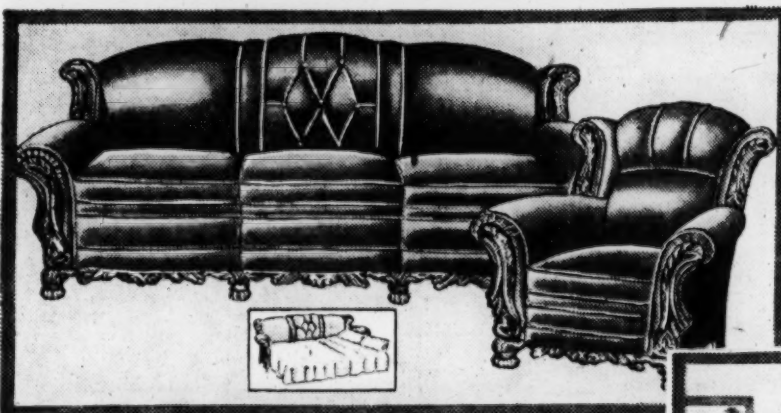
REMOVAL SALE!

GOODS HELD
FOR FUTURE
DEL'Y IF DESIRED

SAVE UP TO 75%

LIBERAL TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE FOR
OLD FURNITURE

SMALLER FIRST PAYMENTS—LONGER TERMS*



Friezette Bed-Dav'port Suite

Made to Sell for \$150—Both Pieces

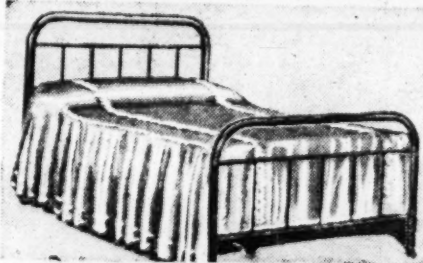
The illustration will tell you that this is a value not to be taken lightly. One look at the Suite and you will get the surprise of your life. Davenport opens to full-size bed.

\$79

Other Living-Room Suites at Big Savings

\$99 2-Pc. Liv.-Room and Bed-Dav. Suites \$59.00
\$139 2-Pc. Liv.-Room and Bed-Dav. Suites \$69.00
\$175 2-Pc. Liv.-Room and Bed-Dav. Suites \$89.00
\$195 2-Pc. Liv.-Room and Bed-Dav. Suites \$99.00

Trade In Your Old Suite



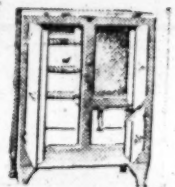
\$6.95 Metal Beds

Made of heavy tubing.
Finished in walnut.
Full or twin size.

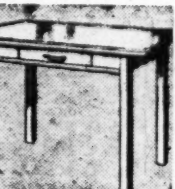
\$3.89

Other Bed and Bedding Specials!

\$9.75 Metal Windsor Beds, \$6.95
\$7.50 Heavy Mattresses, \$4.49
\$6.95 Guar. Coil Springs, \$4.29
\$17.50 Studio Couches, \$9.75
\$18.50 In'r-Spr. Mattress, \$8.75



All-Steel
Refrigerators
\$22.50 Value
\$14.89

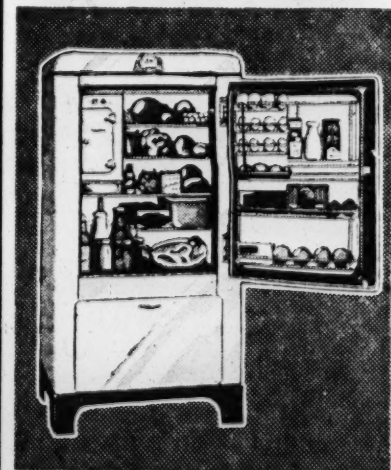


Porcelain-Top
Kitchen Table
\$5.95 Value
\$3.89

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SPARTON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



CHOICE OF THREE CREDIT PLANS

Government Insured Loan | Deferred Payments* | Meter Plan*

Sparton
Prices Start at
\$112.50

Sparton has the Baskador, Vegetable, Automatic Defrosting Clock and other exclusive features of convenience that have won such wide favor with discriminating housewives.

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Vandeventer and Olive
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7150 Manchester
2720-22 Cherokee

DOUBLE TRADE-IN Allowance For Your Old Range

When You Buy This New

Cook Master All-Porcelain Gas Range

Full porcelain. Insulated oven and broiler. Oven heat regulator. Extra large, sturdy cabinet. Pedestal base. Black and chrome trim.

Regular Price, \$89

Double All'ce., \$20

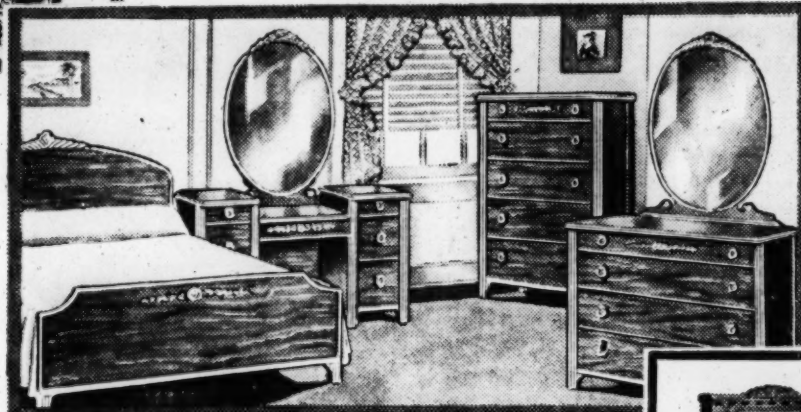
You Pay Only **\$69**



CHROME FURNITURE

at Special Prices!

Settees, chairs, tables, stools, etc. For living rooms, sun-rooms, doctors' reception rooms, cocktail bars, porches and lawns.



3-Pc. Neo-Classic Bedroom

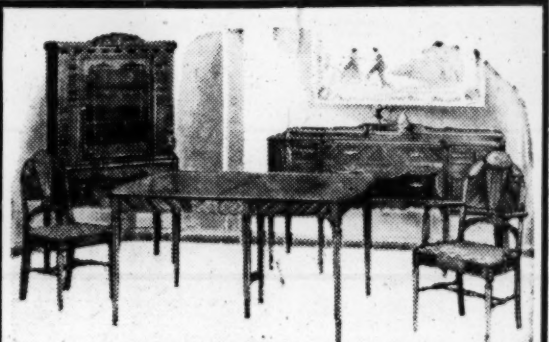
Made to sell for \$119. Built of Philippine Narra Wood, known for its durability and finishing qualities. A beautiful golden tan with bone-white trim. All pieces handsomely styled. Price includes Bed, Dresser and Vanity. 4th piece extra.

\$69

Other Bedroom Suite Bargains!

\$69 3-Piece Walnut-Finish Suites, \$39.00
To \$89 3-Piece Walnut-Finish Suites, \$49.00
To \$139 3 and 4 Piece Bedroom Suites, \$79.00
To \$175 4-Piece Walnut and Maple Suites, \$89.00

Trade in Your Old Suite



9-Piece Neo-Classic Suite

This handsome Neo-Classic Suite, finely built, Diamond-matched and inlay-effect trim. The 9 pieces for only

\$125

Other Dining-Room Suites at BARGAIN PRICES!

\$149 8-Piece Dining Suites, \$69.00
\$159 8-Piece Dining Suites, \$79.00
\$175 8 and 9-Piece Suites, \$89.00
To \$195 9-Piece Dining Suites \$99.00

Trade in Your Old Suite

Only 5c a Month to operate a new 1935

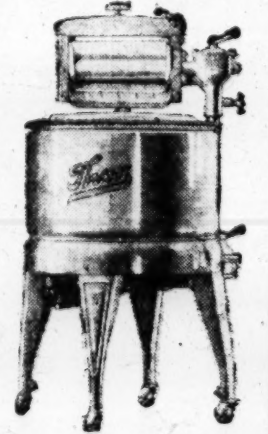
THOR Washer

at St. Louis' Low Electric Rates

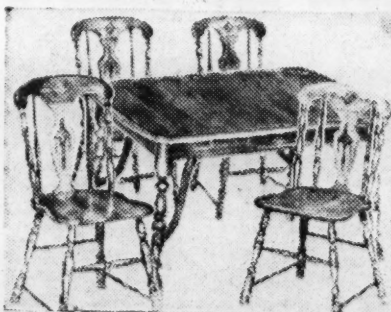
Priced as Low as **\$49.50**

Greater speed, more efficient performance with a Thor. Washes your clothes gently and thoroughly.

Trade in Your Old Washer



5-Piece Oak Breakfast Sets



\$29.75 Values

\$17.95

Strongly built solid oak set with extension table and four broad, comfortable chairs. Durable finish. An outstanding Removal Sale value.

Other Breakfast Set Bargains!

\$14.95—5-Pc. Drop-Leaf Breakfast Sets, \$ 7.88
\$19.75—5-Pc. Extension Breakfast Sets, \$10.89
\$32.50—5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets, \$22.50

Open Every Evening Until 9



\$1 DELIVERS

A Brand-New 1935

TALISMAN RUG

Bearing the Good Housekeeping Label!

The complete line of the new 1935 Talismans are being shown exclusively in downtown St. Louis by Union-May-Stern... also at all branch stores. Twenty-four new patterns of a quality just produced by Alexander Smith—designed by W. & J. Sloane, New York decorators.

Priced as Low as **\$34.75**

UNION-MAY-STERNS

1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Sarah and Chouteau
Vandeventer and Olive

*Small Carrying Charge

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAD not visited New York for some time until recently. I was walking along Fifth Avenue and suddenly was aware that something was different. For a moment I could not identify it, and then it came to me that on this busiest of all thoroughfares in the world, there was a silence that was almost physical. It was mostly because of the absence of motor horns. And I hope that this is due to the campaign against their unnecessary squawking and screaming. With such squawking eliminated, the voices of the crowd can be lowered, and actually this had occurred so that they were muted. There was nothing but a pleasant, gentle hum.

Squelched.

It was truly luxurious to relax and steep myself in this silence. It relaxed me and straightened out the kinks in my nerves. I had the same sensation on top of a Fifth Avenue bus the next day, when again in the midst of a traffic jam, not one angry motorist began to titillate his horn with repetitious and insistent jamming on the button. Repetitious and, incidentally, a quite futile performance. I believe I could have spoken in a conversational tone and been heard by anyone on the opposite sidewalk.

Whether all this has been accomplished by the anti-noise campaign or not I cannot say, but I am certain. I noticed a traffic cop squelch an insistent horn blower, so assume that such is the case. At any rate, I congratulate the city and police force of New York on their accomplishment, and commend their efforts in the interest of nervous health and energy to other American cities.

Noise and Health. We went a long way in noise prevention when we took to rubber-tired vehicles and eliminated the iron-shod horses' hoofs. It is too bad the good work has been neutralized by the fellow who drives with his horn. Why can't he be suppressed by police regulation if all other inducements fail? He doesn't accomplish anything in nine cases out of ten. When he is in the rear of a traffic jam and begins to toot and bellow, he doesn't try once in a while, and simply annoys everyone else. The fellow at the head of the procession isn't deliberately holding it up. He certainly wants to get ahead as much as anybody, as you know, if you remember, has times you have been at the head and have been assailed by all the horns behind you.

I understand that Mussolini has started an anti-noise campaign in Italy, and shall be interested in finding out how successful he has been, as I am now hearing those shores. No country needed it more, if my recollection of previous visits serves me correctly.

The influence of noise on health and happiness need not be emphasized. Who knows with the soothing effect of silence on the ego, but that it does the anti-noise campaign may even prevent a war.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 13 care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Never boil vegetables in more water than it takes to cook them. It injures the flavor and color and causes an unnecessary loss of mineral salts and vitamins.



Bleaches!

The gentle bleaching action eliminates muddy skins, dull complexion, freckles, tan and discolorations, as your appearance instantly assumes an irresistible beauty.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud
White - Flesh - Roset and Oriental-Tan

PRICKLY HEAT

Itching and burning quickly vanish when you apply cooling, soothing Mentholum.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935.

Style Note Pink, cocoa and pale green make a striking color combination for one of the new mid-season evening frocks shown in Paris. The gown is a heavy silk striped in the three colors and designed with a low front decollete and a short train.

The Faith That Children Have In the Future

Adults Can Use Some of the Enthusiasm of a Youthful Outlook.

By Elsie Robinson

I'M racing north, as I write this, heading for Tacoma. Outside, the most majestically beautiful country I've ever seen. Such heavy mountains, outlying meadows and roaring waters — as though God did this particular job before His arm got tired.

Suddenly something flashes by the window. A little cabin in the heart of the forest. Fifty miles, at least, to the nearest settlement. Nothing around it but the bronze wall of forest, the infinite sea of pure, glistening sky. Lonely! In your black mood you shudder a little. Then smile, as you glimpse a tiny figure standing in the door.

A little, low-headed lad in ragged clothes, his upturned face shining with delight, his small hand waving eagerly to the great rushing train.

No horror in that young face—no despair in that eager, puppy gaze. You and I, soured by experience, may not think much of this business we call life—but he's for it a million. And presently, when we've dropped the job, he'll pick it up and carry it along exultantly.

Danger? The little fellow laughs at the thought of it. All his short life he has seen it prowling about him—wild beasts in those forests—sudden death in leaping lightning and rising waters. (Gillness, too. He lives in Indian country where savagery still lies close under the skin.)

But his clear eyes and his trusting heart see through all this to the glory and wonder which lies beyond. And so, to his fresh enthusiasm, hardship and peril do not count, and life is trustingly wonderful.

Life, roaring past in the form of this mighty train. You and I sitting in it—sick at heart—thinking only of the seemingly endless night of human misery. And that little lad, watching us, waving to us, SEEING ONLY BEAUTY AND POWER AND MAGIC OPPORTUNITY.

YOUNG HANDS—WAVING! YOUNG EYES—SHINING! YOUNG HEARTS—TRUSTING! Why don't we remember them often? We're quick to recall the dreary and desperate things in life. Why don't we try once in a while, to see life as Youth sees it?

It's the same life—the difference lies in the eyes that see, the hearts that interpret.

We older ones, having been frightened or hurt, stupidly concentrate on our own loss and humiliation. Refuse to recognize, or believe in, anything else. But Youth lifts shining eyes and sees—BEYOND—to the greater chance that comes with each new moment.

Faith—there's the secret again. Faith that refuses to make a refuge of a racket of grief, that's willing to forget yesterday, make a new start and begin all over again.

"Unless ye become as a little child ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

Well, what's to prevent us?

ON A winter's morning something more than 20 years ago, fortified with reefer, tippet, galoshes and skating cap, young Master Alfred Lunt of Genesee Depot went forth to chop some wood for the kitchen fire. He was swinging lustily when the ax struck his foot. Through the gash in the galosh there was a spurt of crimson.

It was reported afterwards that his cry of pain could be heard over a considerable area of Wisconsin. He himself never knew how, with only one foot left available for purposes of transportation, he managed to get back to the house.

The shuddering family circle watched the removal of the mutilated footgear, fearful lest they find the heir apparent bereft in the manner of the Pobble, whose feet, "formerly garnished with toes so neat," were subjected, as you may recall, to a mysterious mutilation. Curiously enough, the Lunt boy's set was found, on closer inspection, to be unbroken. Nor was there any other wound.

Indeed, all the ocular evidence tended to suggest that the ax had not even gone through his stocking. The still visible crimson spurt was just a glimpse of the flannel with which the galosh was lined. His imagination had done the rest.

"A darn good performance of a wounded soldier," was the comment of the Lunts' hired man. "You had ought to make an actor of him."

The hired man was given his notice that Saturday night. He was only on part time, anyway, and besides, his has been the fate of prophets since the world began.

In the intervening years Alfred Lunt has not only learned how to convert this fertility of the imagination into an agreeable life work and a source of considerable revenue. He is today, I suppose, the foremost actor in the English-speaking theater. There are some rancorous commentators who, while admitting his relative eminence, would add sourly that that gave one a rough idea of the present condition of our stage.

These curmudgeons would seek to imply that, if Lunt leads all the rest, it is on the same principle that mole hills seem to be mountains in Nebraska. But as this brief chronicle makes no pretense to judgment, I am not going to enter into the finality of such matters. I need not, of the point beyond, reporting my own notion that if I could enlist such of the available talent as I wanted for an endowed repertory company, my first choice among the men in the theater of our time—my first choice, that is, since Hollywood persuaded the brothers Barrymore to desert their father's house—would have to be Alfred Lunt.

It is an impossible task to estimate the forces that impel us at our elbows as we go along the way, to measure all the might-have-beens involved in our having taken this fateful turning or that. But in Lunt's case it is quite possible, I think, to go back of the sensitive, gracious and delightful performance he contributed to the gay "Reunion in Vienna," back even of the magnificent opportunities which came his way during his nine eventful seasons with the Theater Guild.

Back to an afternoon in Boston in the spring of 1918, when Lunt, who had just been in the theater, knocked on his dressing room door. If he did not recognize its knock at the time, it was because the sound was new to him. And, besides, that was not the name on the card which the shuffling doorman had brought up. Instead, the name was Booth Tarkington. Only one who has watched the theater through many seasons, and has seen how much of heartache and hope deferred makes up its yearly chronicle, can savor to the full the fortune which dropped so casually into that Boston dressing room after the matinee 16 years ago, can appreciate the hair-breadth escape by which it paid the visit at all.

By that time Alfred Lunt had been three or four years on the stage and was comparatively unknown. His choice of profession, however, was by then and later prophets than the hired man at Carroll College in Waukesha—his monologues were the life of the Glee Club concerts, and they still remember the time when he decided to go up his imitations of Harry Lauder and go in for comedy in a big way. He began with a recitation (to music, I am afraid) of Poe's "Telltale Heart."

It seems the college body had

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT



ALFRED LUNT... opportunity literally knocked at his door.

received insufficient notice that he no longer intended to be funny. The response was a general hilarity. From that agonizing platform the despondent young tragedian fled all the way to Genesee Depot and meditated on self-slaughter. It took the dean nearly a week to persuade him to return to the campus.

AFTER graduating at Carroll he went on to Harvard. Or rather toward Harvard, for he never got there. On his way from the station, he passed by the stage door of the old Castle Square Theater in Boston, and could not resist stopping in long enough to ask for a job. At least the deflection from the higher learning was as casual as that.

It engaged him as "General Utility." He was paid \$10 a week—and glad to get it. After two years of that, there followed a tour with Margaret Anglin, in the days when that formidable actress was addicted to producing Greek dramas on the roofless classic stages at our universities. You might say of this engagement that at least it kept him out in the open air.

Then came a tour of the Orpheum Circuit as leading man for the late Mrs. Lily Langtry, at a time when the Jersey Lily was somewhat wilted. As in the days of her first grandeur 30 years before, she still traveled with 16 trunks. This meant that someone else on the bill had to be dispossessed of the second-best dressing room in order to shelter them.

Then came at last his chance to play in New York. The material advantages of working in that

faintly monstrous city are flagrantly overrated. But so long as it remains through the supineness of the rest of the country, the capital of theatrical America, the rising player must appear there if he is to get on in the world. It is his market place, his arena.

To the satisfaction of his immortal soul, he may combine the finesse of a Chaplin with the bravura of a Helen Hayes. But if he achieves this happy blend only in Seattle or Chattanooga, the authors who write our plays and the directors who stage them will probably not have heard about him when next they come to assemble a company.

Lunt's chance came in the spring of 1918. It was in a comedy by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street called "The Country Cousin." This was all about a languid and aristocratic young wastrel named George Tewksberry Reynolds III, whom love and the bugles of Plattsburg turned, in a twinkling, into a perfect mass of American virility. Of course, that was in 1918. I know the play only from hearsay, as I was in the trenches at the time. Or, to be more precise, in Paris—managing a typewriter, single-handed.

For Lunt the ironic part of this engagement was the fact that he was called into the cast only at the end of the run. He was really wanted for the road tour, which would mean, in all probability, another year of opportunity postponed. At the end of it he would still be unknown. From such side-hacking there seemed to be no escape. During his single week at the end of the run he would not be noticed.

I remember the similar case of an English actor trying to counteract such obscurity by wiring every playwright and manager in London that he was thus entering such and such a cast. He received only one reply. It was from Barrie. It said: "Thanks for the warning."

In his morose report, Mr. Street did not specify the reasons. He merely said that Eugene O'Brien was being replaced by an untitled young stick named Lunt, and that

the lot of the dramatist was hard indeed.

The tour of "The Country Cousin" began in Boston, and luck took a hand in the happy chance that it was playing there during the week when Mr. Tarkington was passing through on his way to his summer home in Kennebunkport on the coast of Maine. Between trains he dropped in to see this play of his. Reaching the theater when the first act was almost over, and not intending to stay, he missed the train to Kennebunkport.

What he saw at first was a listless performance by a company that had already played the piece too long for its good and their own. Then came the knock at the door which was notice that George Tewksberry Reynolds III would be returning to the scene. At that signal, a curious change came over the audience. It perked up.

"Anyway, these people don't think he's a stick," Mr. Tarkington whispered to his wife, and sat forward in his seat. After the final curtain the young actor was overcome by a call from the great man. He was so flattered by the honor, and so conscious of the slatternliness of his dressing room that it was only afterwards, as if from a half-remembered dream, that he realized Mr. Tarkington had said: "I am going to write a play for you."

He did. It was called "Clarence"—an enchanting piece. I shall never forget it. Neither will Glenn Hunter nor Helen Hayes nor Ruth Gordon nor Mary Boland. For each of them it was a turning point. And for Alfred Lunt. After that he was no longer unknown.

THEN it was during the "Clarence" rehearsals that he had his second piece of luck. He was introduced to Miss Fontaine, who was hanging around. This time he seemed to sense the interference of destiny. At least, he bowed himself out of her lovely presence with such an excess of manner that he did not notice the doorway behind him. As they gathered him up at the bottom, a stage hand was heard to remark: "Well, he certainly fell for her."

They were married during his engagement as leading man for Billie Burke in another Tarkington comedy called "The Intimate Stranger," but the marriage was not announced until the end of the season, for Miss Burke's management felt that the public would be disaffected by the knowledge that her leading man could think of anybody else.

Since then, the Lunts have mostly played together. Now, one cannot think of them apart. Together they have grown in beauty, grace and depth, drawing strength from each other and giving it back, somehow increased. Their scores together have the perfect dove-tailing which directors dream of. The word is inadequate. A scene they play is a fabric in which you cannot see where the one begins and the other leaves off.

You know what I mean if you saw them in "The Guardsman," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Reunion in Vienna," or "Design for Living." There is the happiest partnership in the theater today.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Regular Hours Desirable Even During Vacation

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

SUMMER should be a period of rest and relaxation for the children—a time when they may restore the energy which school and lack of sunlight have consumed in the winter months.

But in their eagerness to give rest and health to the children, many parents have gone to such an extreme that the young people exhaust themselves having a good time, and end the summer worn out and demoralized.

Life is not and cannot be lived at such extremes, and when youngsters come to looking for jobs the prospect of settling down to the steady grind, year in and year out, comes as a distinct shock. There are scores of them out of work now, not because they cannot get some kind of work but because they cannot bear the drudgery of unconsoling labor.

Going to bed at all hours and sleeping late next morning to spend the rest of the day loafing about beaches and swimming pools or rushing about the country from one place to another in motor cars, is preparation for life. But up to about 16 and often longer, the youth of America and its parents consider this the normal way for children to use the summer. The adults, meanwhile, are working as usual, and while they may complain of their children's idleness, they, in the end, conform to the mob psychology. "Everyone does it. Why should I make my children different?"

If from childhood up regular hours are insisted on even during vacations, parties made the exception, and a certain number of hours a day devoted to some kind of work, whether mental or physical, makes no difference, the children will be happier and the future outlook more hopeful.

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Problems of Etiquette for Young People

Master and Miss Are Used on Card Addresses—Signatures.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer dictates many letters to his children at college, and now he feels that they have gotten too old for me to end his letters to them with "Love, yours," or "Affectionately yours." Can it be possible that children ever too old to receive the devoirs of their parents?

Answer: There is no personal signature more attractive than "Affectionately yours," which is even more formal than "Affectionately yours" without the "yours"—possibly short-ened to "Affec-ly." Certainly it is unthinkable that a normal father would sign letters to his children "Sincerely yours" or "Yours truly." On the other hand, "Love-ingly" is rather feminine and more suitable as the signature of the mother. Their father might very well write "Much love, or 'With love.'"

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it considered good form to address cards to young children, "Master John Smith" and "Miss Elizabeth Smith?"

Answer: Yes, when they are old enough to read. There are approved by etiquette because they give the children a sense of dignity that is encouraging to good manners.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a middle-aged man writes to his young niece how should he sign his letter? The niece always calls him "Uncle John."

Answer: He should sign his letter "Uncle John." Fifty years ago he would probably have written "Your affectionate uncle, John Simpson Smith," but not today.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter, aged 2, calls me "Mummy," and a friend thinks that I should correct her since this sobriquet is for Negro mothers. I was so thrilled that the child's first recognizable word was for me and not "Mummy," that I have been unable to correct her. But I don't want to perpetuate the habit to become too deep-rooted if you, too, think it wrong. Also, when she can be expected to address our friends, ought she to be taught to say "Mr. and Mrs. Uncle and Aunt?"

Answer: While it is true that "Mummy" is typical of a Negro mother, I can't see that this makes any difference if you find it sweet. On the other hand, you could very easily change it to "Mum," which is like an English name better than a native American one. As to your friends, she must be taught to say Mr. and Mrs. to all except perhaps the few who are nearest to you. Even those few might be those to be taught to say "Mr. and Mrs. Uncle and Aunt." But this is something that only you and they together can decide when the time comes.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Cream spread over the top crust of a pie just before it is put in the oven will make it brown and flaky.

NEW ORLEANS

DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Biloxi—Entire Gulf Coast

9 DAYS \$49.50

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Leave June 14 and June 28

Going via Mo. Pac. R. R.

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ST. LOUIS FASHION PARADE

By SYLVIA STILES

AN occasional break in the continued cool and rainy weather of the past week brought out the sheer fabrics and indicated that prints are waiting to be acclaimed again as St. Louis favorites. The off-the-face hat proved to be equally as popular as the large brimmed model. There was much use of felt and straw fabrics. Concerning colors, variety ruled in the daytime mode.

The navy blue sheet jacket dress is such a practical as well as smart costume that women seem to give it preference. Mrs. M. Rogers White more appeared at

the Meadowbrook Club in an attractive model. It displayed a tiny white dotted motif. The one-piece frock introduced a standing white pique collar that fastened at the back. Sleeves were very full to a point slightly below the elbows and finished with white pique cuffs. The skirt had an inverted pleat at the center back. A very wide red patent leather belt introduced color contrast. The jacket of this costume was straight of line. It was collarless but had wide lapels. Short cap sleeves were unusual. The longer dress sleeves serving beautifully to provide the extra length. Red and white patent leather flowers trimmed one of the lapels. A navy off-the-face straw fabric hat, blue kid-pumps, blue kid

bag and white gloves were noted. Color combinations have assumed new style interest this season, among the most stunning being pale blue and yellow. Mrs. Denning Lewis appeared at the Jug Garden on a recently introduced one-piece printed frock emphasizing this color scheme. The frock had a den of white and brown in addition to the blue and yellow, the yellow predominating. It was fashioned with a high round neck line and had a v-neck which displayed fagoting between

rows of tucks. The three-quarter length sleeves had tight cuffs which fastened with tiny covered buttons and there was a row of these buttons down the back of the dress. A rosegay of pale blue flowers finished the front of the neck line. The skirt had kick pleats both front and back. A fabric belt fastened with a self-covered buckle. To complete the costume Mrs. Lewis chose a wide brimmed hat of pale blue felt and brown and white spectator sports pumps.

The lace frock made in shirt-waist styling and in daytime length is one of the most interesting new-comers this season and promises to continue its fashion significance throughout the summer. Miss Virginia How illustrated its vogue by appearing in a navy blue model trimmed with pink linen. The linen formed triangular shaped tabs at either side of the front neckline

while a cluster of linen grapes added a Schiaparelli touch. The three-quarter length sleeves were finished with linen cuffs. Skirt fullness was introduced by pleats placed low at the side seams. Miss How's hat was a brimmed hat turned up at the front and she wore navy pumps.

Miss Miriam E. Jones was seen at Meadowbrook in a black and white printed sheer frock which was combined with a fitted jacket of black taffeta. The dress of a modified shirt waist type had short puffed sleeves and a kick pleated skirt. Large lapels and bell-shaped sleeves were distinctive features of the jacket. Miss Jones' hat was especially striking, being of black straw very wide of brim and having a row of white daisies around the edge of the very flat crown. Patent leather T-strap sandals were attractive with this costume.

Another attractive printed dress was worn by Mrs. Forrest Hunt. Different tones of rust predominated. The blouse was high of neck line and fastened at the back with a tiny bow and streamers. The prevailing sleeve mode was noted as the cuffs fastened below the elbows with wooden buttons. The fabric belt also was fastened with a wooden buckle. Kie k pleats provided fullness for the skirt. Brown lizard sandals and a brown medium brimmed felt hat were becoming accessories.

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Suit and Cape An after-noon suit in black heavy sheer had a cape with a waistcoat front and a square shoulder yoke of black sealine.

SUMMER CLOTHES for the BUSINESS GIRL

Comfortable Styles for Hot Weather Seen in St. Louis Stores



Patch pockets have one corner turned down to give them a triangular shape. The suit is the trimmest sort of costume for tailored wear, as every woman knows. This one is of the new Congo cloth, which is both cool and inexpensive. The color is brown but a white suit may be obtained if preferred. The jacket has all of the features so popular this season—double-breasted front, Clark Gable back and patch pockets that have an inverted pleat at the center. The skirt is plainly tailored.

In addition to the costumes sketched, St. Louis shops are showing some very good-looking dotted Swiss and eyelet batiste jacket frocks that have the double-duty advantages: polka dotted and plain sheer jacket dresses which may be worn for dinner as well as the office; linen suits in great variety, and any number of one-piece frocks emphasizing the shirtwaist theme that meets the approval of the most exacting employer.

Above all

World's Highest Bridge Across the Arkansas River at the Royal Gorge in Colorado, suspended bridge 1050 ft. above the surface of the stream.



The high spot of any social gathering comes with the serving of ALPEN BEER. Wise hostesses know that ALPEN BEER finds general favor with all lovers of fine beer. Make sure that your icebox is always stocked with this choice bottled beer. Ask your grocer for ALPEN BEER in the six-bottle carry-out bag—tomorrow!



Vegetable and Ham Escallop
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-half cup cooked peas.
One-third cup cooked carrots.
One-half cup diced cooked ham.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

Fresh Fruit Compote
One cup diced pineapple.
One cup sliced bananas.
Two cups strawberries.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups.

5¢ AT GROCERS 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID
Makes 10 Big Glasses! KOOL-AID

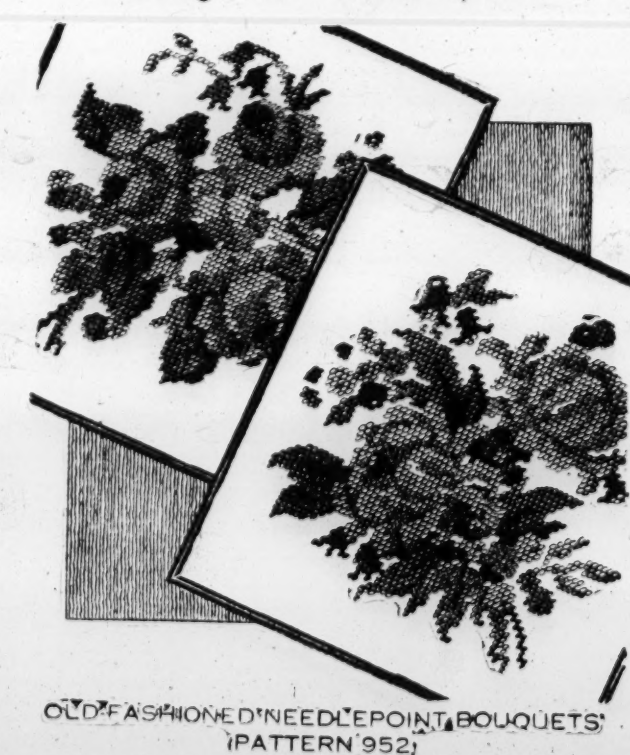
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GARTERLESS SOX
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PLAIN AND FANCY 25¢

A SWELL SUGGESTION FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16
504 N. Seventh 807 Locust

Design for Needlepoint



OLD FASHIONED NEEDLEPOINT BOUQUETS (PATTERN 952)

If you've longed for a bit of needlepoint to use on pillow, chair, or bag, here is your chance to have some without even using canvas. These quaint bouquets adapted from some old-time needlepoint are most colorful in their skillful shading. Instead of using canvas, you need only transfer the pattern in the ordinary way, for each stitch is marked on the pattern. The color chart will show the exact color to use.

Pattern 952 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a bouquet 8x8 1-4 inches and one 8x5 inches and four 3 inch corner sprays; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of the stitch needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am glad to receive a real gentleman's point of view on the subject of young men "reviewing" their dates with others. For a year, I have occasionally dated a boy who has the outward characteristics of a gentleman. Accidentally, however, I was startled to learn that every date we had, was reviewed for the benefit of a group of his intimate friends and judgment passed by them.

Strange as it may seem, this group of boys, if in number, tells all the dates with each girl he dates. If we happen to know the girl (and we do happen to know her), they tell us about his choice. I realize now that some of the misunderstandings between this young man and myself were direct results of this group's discussions. And, sometime ago, they caused trouble between one of my chums and one of their members; and he just stepped out of the picture.

It seems a boy's life isn't his own as he becomes connected with a group like this and my opinion is that he must be pretty weak to allow others to direct his policies and his life for him.

Please tell me, Mrs. Carr, what you would do. "NERO."

I believe "group" is the wrong way to designate these young eads who would stoop to make conversation with pals, no matter how close of their dates with young women. "Gang" is a more suitable term and that being the case, you and other self-respecting girls can do nothing but cut your association with them. There is little chance for boys who lack the better instincts and common respect for girls and women, ever to change.

My sister of a month ago was not answered. I wrote to you about securing a violin or mandolin for my son as his music teacher thinks he has a great future. My husband is not working and has had no employment for four years so it is impossible for us to buy him an instrument.

MRS. MARY P.

Your letter was used in the column though you overlooked it, and I am sorry we have had no offer of either of these instruments for Florence as yet.

Dear Martha: INTRODUCED my friend to a girl acquaintance about four years ago. He immediately fell in love with her and she with him; that time they have been together. But now, for the last year, so this friend has awakened to the fact that he should cultivate other friends; and he also has discovered that he is no longer in love with the girl. He has told her that he thinks she should see each other, but she will not have it. This girl has always been very nice to him and very considerate of his feelings. So he does not want to hurt her in the process of breaking up. Can you supply a method by which this could be accomplished? ANXIOUS.

Introduce the girl to some other good-looking boys and let them make her have a good time. I think perhaps she may get over him. And this, I may say, points to the fact that it is foolish for girls and boys to "go steady," when they have no idea when, or whether, they will ever marry. This "go steady" and commanding a complete monopoly in "order to prove one's love" seems to have become quite a little American custom. But it fails too often to be a permanently established one, if only the boys and girls would keep their eyes open and watch the score.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am a widow and would like to get out in the country for the summer without expense, working perhaps at a camp for children, where I could look after some of them to help with the work. I would not mind without pay. I am 45 years old, well, strong and intelligent. I would appreciate it very much if you could help me.

Lead, of course, furnish references. S. M. I.

There are several camps (all of which, I think, make a nominal charge for care of children. You might communicate with:

The Church of the Holy Communion which has camp "Huldins." You can telephone Miss Isabel Goddard, Jefferson 1470.

The Good Will Industries has a children's camp near St. Louis. Call Central 4885.

The Catholic Women's Association, 1014 Kimmick, Mo. Telephone Jefferson 5369.

The Community Council, Garfield 260, may have suggestions for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Is there any way at all that a young girl can get a job? We are from high school and we feel that we should like to be independent and on our own resources. We are considered nice-looking, well-dressed and come from good homes. The stores will give one a chance and will not let one take out an application. If they

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

refuse even to put us on the waiting list, how is it possible ever to get a job?

I might add that our parents have been good charge customers, in good standing, for many years. WHAT'S THE USE.

Like every other field of work, just now, there are many more applications than jobs to give. The shops, probably, take the stand that it is rather kind nor wise to encourage girls to wait for jobs when they know there is no chance. You are wholly inexperienced and if your parents have charge accounts, perhaps the managers feel that you are not dependent upon your own resources, and while it is commendable for you to wish to make yourselves financially independent, places are given as far as possible to those who not only are experienced, but who, often, are in need. Appearance is of some importance, but neither this nor refinement are confined to those who have specially good clothes and well-known families. Prestige helps bring in customers sometimes—sometimes it doesn't. And sometimes the girl who is forever conscious of these two assets thinks she does not need the more necessary qualities of courtesy and patience and deference toward those whose needs the shop is trying to supply, with profit and consideration for the buyer.

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you please tell me of some simple way for a girl to reduce about five or six pounds? What color bathing suit should a brunette wear? QUESTION BOX.

Write, sending self-addressed, stamped envelope, for my folder. "Reducing," if you care for it. The yellows with white, red and white, or the "ox-blood" and white, are all pretty for brunettes.

An Anecdote Of Kibitzers In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

KIBITZERS may be divided roughly into two classes: The kind that breathes down your neck, and the type that peers over your shoulder. One of the former nominees for oblivion went so far the other night as to virtually take the cards out of my hand and play them for me.

The payoff came when he suggested that the lead of the seven of spades might insure my four-heart contract—a lead that I, myself, was just on the point of making. I had to follow his advice, much to my subsequent regret, for he has given the impression since that he and I are sharing some dark, fascinatingly wicked secret. "Remember that four-heart contract," he will prod. "I guess I helped you out of a tight spot."

The only defense I could muster was to tell him the following anecdote. The scene is laid in a mining town in the West, about 1900. The characters are six sombered, bespurred draw poker players and a few odd hangers-on. The time is midnight.

The pots had been comparatively small—not more than \$200 or \$300 changing hands. Finally the consistent loser picked up his dream hand—a ten full pat. Assuming a nonchalance he did not feel, he managed to coax all the other players into the pot. He made quite a tidy sum, and as he raised, the others dropped out one by one until only a sinister-looking individual across the table from him was left. This man seemed undaunted by the pat hand. It was his turn to bet, and with one gesture he shoved all the chips in front of him into the pot. Our hero hesitated. Then he noticed one of the hangers-on, who was seated directly behind the better, raise four fingers in the air and form with his lips the fatal words, "Four aces." He did this several times, and finally he decided to throw his full house dejectedly threw his cards. Fortunately for his peace of mind, his opponent exposed his hand. There they were—four aces, a truly beautiful sight.

Afterward, meeting at the bar the man who had tipped him off, the loser muttered some halting words of thanks.

"Oh, that's all right," said the kibitzer airily. "If I had sat behind you, I should have done the same thing."

"But why on earth—?" asked the loser.

"Because that's just the kind of dirty so-and-so I am!"



P. Hal Sims

make a striking color combination mid-season evening frock draped in the three colors and a train.

blems of etiquette for Young People

er and Miss Are Used Card Addresses—matures.

By Emily Post

Mrs. Post: employer dictates many letters to his children at college and now he feels that they are too old for me to end to them with "Lovingly" or "Affectionately yours." Is it possible that children are too old to receive the devotion of parents?

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

AMONG other Broadway poisonings is that obnoxious malady that grips most of its peasants. "Putting up the front" it is called sometimes. . . . The Palace Theater pavement used to be the scene for groups of them, who remained idle rather than compromise with the executives upstairs over salary. . . . Some of them are still standing there, and the Palace quit being what it was years ago. . . . They were once aptly described by J. K. McGuinness as the people who promised themselves that they'd save at least a dollar a week. . . . Now, they are lucky if they can borrow that much in the mooch manner. . . . All of which is intended for a male singer known best to the snooty set (for his work in the smarter cafes), and he closed with a musical comedy. . . . He was offered \$500 for four weeks the other night, and waved it away. . . . "It would hurt me professionally," he said. . . . He is "putting up a front" with the managers, but hardly with his intimates—those whom he borrows. . . . Yes, indeed. The only difference between Jack Dempsey's restaurant and the others is that Jack keeps his hams in the window. . . . The story of Pepina and Rhoda, one of the top dancing combinations, is something to cheer up the ambitious and impatient. . . . They've always yenned for a chance at the Hollywood gates, but the stars on his face, he feared, made that impossible. . . . And so the other night the head man for the Columbia films was a patron at the rendezvous where they hoof. . . . They were engaged for a movie on the spot. . . . "You are what I've been looking for," said the mogul, "those scars are natural." . . . Pepina will dance a little in the picture in a George Raft role. . . . In sum, the seats Pepina used to look at in the mirror and wish he didn't have, opened the way for the one thing he wanted in life. . . . And some of us can recall when Hollywood turned down a young dancer, because he was very bald, and had no sex appeal, they said. . . . His name is Fred Astaire. . . .

The wreckers did a fast job of tearing down the Rialto Theater, which ironically enough boasted in its adverts: "Rialto—The House of Hits." . . . Minsky's burlesk places are finally giving the patrons something for nothing—bottles of pop to drink, not throw. . . . Incidentally, the other night a day a picket, assigned to pace the front of the Republic Theater on 42nd Street couldn't be found. . . . A search of the sector located him picketing the front of the Paramount "the Bruce Cabot, an actor, never lifted any of these eyebrows. . . . Until his excellent performance as "Keefer," the snatcher, in "Let 'Em Have It." . . . No quartet, for that matter, hold these ears, except the contagious 4 Mills freres, whose imitators just don't know how. . . . One local was complaining of how dull Broadway is. . . . Perhaps, but hardly as dull as the columns written about it. . . .

In Manila, according to recently returned reporters, the police are very tough about cleaning up poker games—outside of the regular gambling places, of course. . . . It interfered with "the take," it appears. . . . The police, however, are not allowed to enter a house in which there is a corpse. . . . So a group of American newspapermen, to make certain their friendly little games wouldn't be raided, "rented" the body of a native from an undertaker. . . . He was paid off from the "kitty." Ugh! . . .

The gag in the Hollywood Reporter the other day about the movie actor who said to Van Dyke, the director: "I'm sorry, but I can't act," in which the director replied: "You're telling me!" was the sequel to this. . . . Long ago after giving a great performance at a Lamb's Gambol, the late Wilton Lackaye sought comfort while reading a newspaper in the foyer of the club-house. . . . A juvenile, who knew of Lackaye's caustic tongue, risked complimenting him. . . . "I just came from the Gambol, Mr. Lackaye. Tell me, how does it feel to be such a great actor?" . . . "You'll never know!" barked Lackaye. . . .

Business Service

Profitable patrons are being developed for many business and professional men and firms by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

DAILY MAGAZINE

JUNGLE GOLD

Steve Having Shown the Way, Marchand Attains to Complete Domination of the Banana Industry.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

THAT was a trying journey for the two men. In reality, it was an exploration trip, a geological survey, and they covered hundreds of miles by canoe and on foot. They hacked their way through undergrowth, waded swamps, forded streams, climbed hills and examined outcrops. Steve was tireless; he drove his companion to the point of exhaustion although to the latter it all seemed an extravagant waste of effort. Pentecost's dream of water control, which daily took more definite form in his mind, impressed Montgomery as visionary. Why, there were hundreds, thousands of acres of magnificent fruit lands on all sides which awaited only clearing and cheap transportation.

This quest for lime rock, this blind search for the possible cure of a plague the very nature of which was not understood, seemed like chasing a will-o-the-wisp. And yet, as time wore on, Montgomery had to admit that the discoveries he and Steve made appeared to be significant. Furthermore, the knowledge of the wilderness which they acquired promised to be invaluable. Instead of returning to Cortez in two weeks they were gone more than a month. . . . When Steve finally reappeared at Capachino's he was lean and bearded, his body was feathered with thorn scratches and insect bites, his garments hung in tatters upon his frame. Montgomery was a living skeleton and he groaned when he walked. . . . Hannah's house was being roofed. . . . No word had come from Marchand. . . . The latter was not idle, however; he had been as busy as Pentecost and he, too, was engaged in a quest which took him into the unexplored highlands of finance, whence sprang the sweet waters he needed. . . . Those first three cargoes of bananas and the ones which immediately followed, had brought a fabulous price. The Marchand Fruit Co., engaged for the time being an enormous prestige. Its unexpected funds allowed the President to rearrange its banking connections, its satisfaction and opened an approach to that particular project which had brought him North. He worked swiftly, tirelessly and in utter secrecy; he returned from New York to New Orleans barely in time to attend the annual meeting of the Tibbler Fruit Co. . . . It was a depressing directors' meeting, over which Fred Tibbler presided, but he and the members of his board assumed a more cheerful front when they adjourned to another and larger room for the formal meeting of the stockholders. . . . The cut and dried reports of the president and treasurer, both as non-informative as such reports generally are, were read and approved in routine manner; the proceedings droned along until those shareholders who were concerned with the fate of their investments were beginning to grow restless. . . . Then Dan Marchand entered the room and quietly seated himself. . . . Tibbler paled at sight of his rival; he rose and challenged Marchand's right to be present. There was a general turning of heads and a craning of necks as the interloper lifted himself to his feet and walked slowly forward to the table where the officers were seated. He carried a brief case and this he unbuttoned; from it he extracted a bulky bundle of stock certificates and other papers. . . .

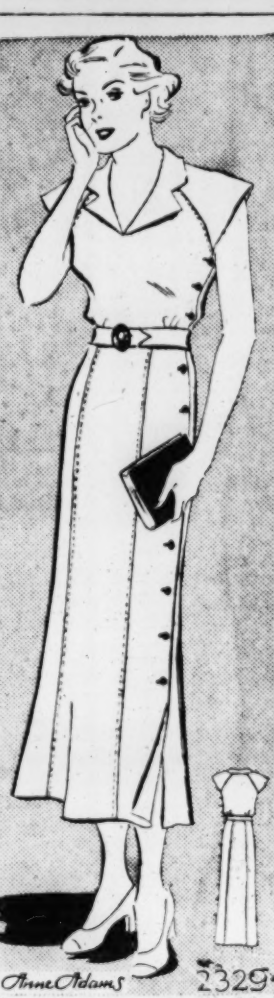
SYNOPSIS: Gen. Steve Pentecost, young American soldier in uniform, is named in Central America as "the Yellow Giant from the North," after his heroic leadership of Manuel Garcia's army in the overthrow of a corrupt local government. The time is the early part of this century. In capturing Tegucigalpa, the capital, and suppressing looting, "Gunner" Marten, one of his captains, who Steve knew because of the latter's rapid rise, Marten disappears and Pentecost receives after a grim struggle a grim message. Steve had fled New Orleans, leaving his wife and newborn son behind, after a fight to a dive during the course of celebrating fatherhood. He joined with Gen. Garcia, Dan Marchand, who dreams of a "Hugle cold" (banana) empire, and Marten, a military adventurer. Gen. Pentecost sent for his wife, Hanna Lincoln Pentecost, and their little son, Steve Jr. After five years, Steve vanishes until, looking like a tramp, he appears three weeks later at the office of Dan Marchand in Cortez. Lack of money, distrust among the natives, and cut-throat competition are menacing Marchand's banana enterprise. Steve undertakes to save Marchand's business, and shows the fruit can be taken out of the jungle swiftly but hazardously. He uses underhand tactics to fight the opposing Tibbler interests. . . .

"I'm not here as an intruder," he said. "I'm a stockholder and carry proxies from the banks which hold control of this company. I'm here to execute that control in their and in my own behalf." . . .

THERE was an instant of silence, tense, dramatic, during which an expression of incredulity spread over the faces of the Tibbler officials. It was their presiding officer who broke it by leaping to his feet and shouting: "That's a lie! A trick! I've got control; they wouldn't sell me out." . . . But it was evident that the speaker did not believe his own words; for he lunged at his business rival and struck him a glancing blow, with difficulty he was restrained by his associates. Tibbler's face had gone livid now; he was shaking in every limb and during the excitement, the confusion that followed his unseemly outburst of passion he uttered incoherencies about a plot to ruin him. . . . For a while the place was in an uproar and the turmoil did not subside until Fred Tibbler was led out of the room. Then the cause of the disturbance apologized by saying: "I'm sorry I had to break the news so suddenly. And believe me, I can find every excuse for Mr. Tibbler's actions. This is a painful situation for me as well as for him and some of the rest of you, but I arrived in town only last night. I'll ask the secretary to check up on my statement that I'm in control. Mr. Marchand indicated the bundles of stock and the sheaf of proxies before him. "While he's doing that, I'd like to explain exactly what it means. Do I have the floor?" . . .

There were objections, but the stockholders made themselves heard in no uncertain terms so Marchand spoke again and this time he recited brutally the exact situation of their company as it had been revealed to him by the banks which held its obligations. He had taken advantage of that situation and the Tibbler company was in effect now his. He hesitated to appear ruthless or inconsiderate of the rights of others, but the crisis was acute, and in justice to the creditors as well as to the untimely stockholders themselves a new management must be installed. Failing this receivership was inevitable. "The truth is," he said, "your investment today is practically worthless. I think I can save it. Your stock has gone from \$40 to \$5 and mismanagement, jealousy, private hatred is responsible. With my help it can be run up to a hundred. Transportation, at the moment, is the key to your difficulties; you lack it. I've got it. But we can't afford any more ruinous rivalry such as we've had in the past. We're through with murderous competition; through with spite and personal jealousies. From now on this is a business proposition and will be run in a business way. If I fail to make good, I'll

TODAY'S PATTERN



Anna Adams 2329

SPORTS FROCK.

IF you'd just begun to think all sports frocks somehow looked so closely related that there just wasn't anymore news—take a look at this clever little Anne Adams original! There couldn't be anything more original than a side closing that allows for an action slit in its impeccably tailored skirt. . . .

Pattern 2329 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. . . .

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and state number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. . . .

offer no excuses. Kick me out. Now then, as you have discovered, I'm not much of a talker and I didn't come here to argue. Here are the facts. You've got no company; it's mine and I propose to run it. I'll start in right now by cleaning house. I'd like your confidence and your cooperation—but I don't need it. If I can't get it now I'll have it later." . . .

That was a thorough job of housecleaning which Marchand did and when the meeting adjourned an hour later, he was the president of the Tibbler Company; its officers were his, his name and he had outlined a merger plan which he insisted upon putting through. It was in something of a daze that the stockholders left the room. . . .

It was the greatest. That coup of Steve Pentecost's had made it possible but even Steve had not dreamed that success could be attained so easily. Marchand had bought out his chief competitor for a song. . . .

It turned out to be a song of death, however, for that evening Fred Tibbler shot himself. . . . Dan Marchand did not sleep for nights thereafter and he was still drawn, his face was haggard when, six weeks later, with the two companies wedded, he sailed for Puerto Cortez. . . .

He had known Tibbler for years they had grown up together in this business. Once they had been friends. Now the blood of one was on the hands of the other. Unconsciously Marchand's mind went back to a smoky dawn off Utila Island at the beginning of this present chapter in his life; back to a morning when the old Carasaca and the Progresso lay locked together. He was binding a machete slash in Pentecost's arm; he heard again a volley of shots. That gunshot captain! He was in the way, on the wrong side. Well, Red Tibbler had been on the wrong side. Nevertheless, death had always sickened the merchant and he could not get over his horror of it. . . .

But Steve and Garcia—yes, even Marten—were right. One had to win or lose, grow or wither; there was no standing still. Theodore Roosevelt was right, too, in his Panama undertaking. The greatest good to the greatest number. This Latin hullabaloo meant nothing. Roosevelt was a real builder. An architect of nations. . . . Tibbler had been mean and avaricious in many ways; he had lacked vision. Nevertheless, he had seen his life's work spoiled, his power fade, his fortune melt and ruin fall upon his friends. No wonder he had refused to face it. . . .

All the same, it made Dan feel like a murderer. He wished he was more like Steve—indifferent to such things. There was a man. The fellow actually had plans to control the Panama disease and according to his last letter he believed it could be accomplished. Good Lord! If he was right, there was a fortune in it. He'd be surprised to learn what had happened in New Orleans. It meant another realm for him to rule and it would take him from one end of the Caribbean Coast to another; double the company's output; make him the most powerful man in Central America. Why the banana business was in their hands. What did Tibbler matter? The jungle had merely swallowed another victim. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Life's Deadline Is Only What One Makes It

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"T.E.L.L. me, honestly," asks a reader, "do you think a man is too old at 40 to begin? If a man has done very little with his life before 40, can he hope to do much after that deadline?" . . .

Too old at 40? Stuff and nonsense! Who says so? There is no deadline in life unless we make it. The idea of a deadline is a state of mind, not a state of fact, and the facts prove it. . . .

Beethoven was 45 when he wrote the Seventh and Eighth Symphonies, and 52 when he wrote the Ninth. Julius Caesar had never been a soldier or visited a military camp till he was 49! . . .

Tennyson learned to paint when he was 70. Cato did his best work after he was 80, and Wesley made new sermons and preached them with amazing power when he was 86 years of age. . . .

Two years ago a book was written to tell us that life begins at 40, and later another book, by a great physician, to prove that the best part of the life of man is between 80 and 90! . . .

Yet my heart goes out to my reader, who is just a bit weary if not bewildered. There is a thrill in being young and a thrill in being old, but the middle years are apt to be unenthusiastic. . . .

Day follows day, mile follows mile, with depressing sameness and monotony, each day about alike. Get up, eat, go to work—or worse still, to look for work—then home and bed, and the same tomorrow. . . .

Life can easily become a treadmill, if we let it do so. Aunt Jane of Kentucky said she washed the same dishes every day, and if they were all stacked up they would be higher than Washington Monument! . . .

It is in middle-life that we are apt to get discouraged, if not disgusted, with ourselves and with life itself. It is in the middle-period that people need encouragement more than in youth or age. . . .

No, cheer up, friend. Pick yourself up, pull yourself together; the best of life is yet to be, if you see it so. Forty may be the old age of youth, but it is also the youth of old age—and full of fun. (Copyright, 1935.)

Spanish Buns (Drop Cakes). One-half cup fat. One and one-half cups sugar. One teaspoon vanilla. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two eggs. One cup milk. Two and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased baking sheets and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost. . . .

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, June 11.

WATCH health till Friday; we trace back, or forward, and locate the place where we can harmonize ourselves with success, prosperity and goodness? Yes, for evil is a form of good—it is good misapplied. More tomorrow. . . .

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead lays emphasis upon your relations with others, both casually and in close contact, as determining your progress. Eliminate all negative emotions. Danger: Oct. 1-Nov. 19; Feb. 3-March 14, and from May 28. . . .

Tomorrow. Fair in business matters and business hours; then emotionally poor. (Copyright, 1935.)

Asparagus Summer Salad. One-half cup sliced cucumbers. One-half cup cooked asparagus. One-fourth cup sliced radishes. One-fourth cup chopped green peppers. . . .

Two tablespoons chopped onions. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One-fourth cup French dressing. Mix ingredients in bowl. Cover and chill two hours or longer. Mix with fork and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. . . .

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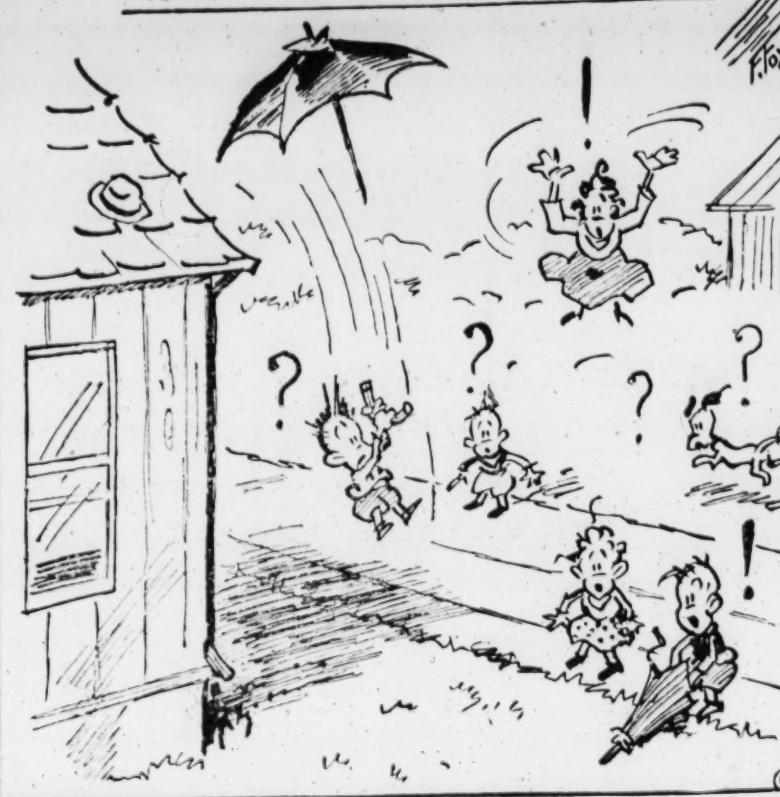
Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)

EDDIE SIMS REMEMBERS ABOUT THE UMBRELLA HIS MA TOLD HIM TO TAKE OVER AND HAVE THE HANDLE FIXED



Popeye—By Segar

Water, Water Everywhere

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Gets What He Wants, Too

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

All Washed Up for a While

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OTHER towns may like to know how New York cleans house today.

Police put on their pretty aprons and grab their feather dusters. First job is dumping 1,500,000 pewter slugs into the ocean. Collected by the subway in three years.

Then 500 slot machines walk the plank. They formerly stood in city parks. After that they jettisoned 4000 pistols, machine guns, brass knuckles, blackjacks, sword canes and other toys employed to while away childhood's happy hours.

It's a beautiful town. But the insurance rates are high.

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

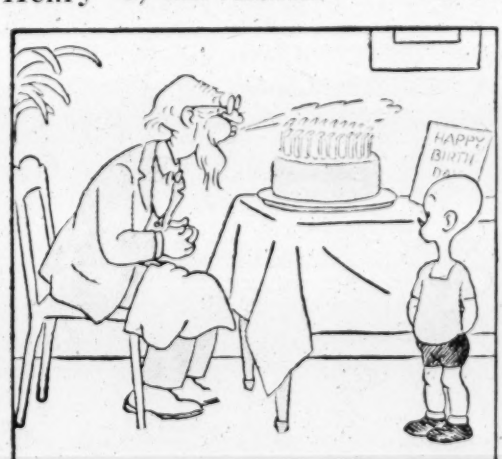
Listen!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb

Ceiling Zero

(Copyright, 1935.)

